

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate north-
erly winds, clearing and somewhat cold.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate north-
erly winds, clearing and colder.

Victoria Daily Times

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COURT ISSUE AGITATES UNITED STATES

Hundreds Arrested In Soviet Round-up Of Trotzky Groups

Greatest Purge Since 1927
Now Under Way in
Russia, Reports Indicate;
Influential Persons
Among Prisoners

Third Big Trial Believed Coming

Associated Press
Moscow, Feb. 6.—The greatest party purge since 1927—when the names of Leon Trotzky and hundreds of his followers were scratched off the Communist rosters—now is in full swing, reports from throughout Russia indicated today.

Hundreds of influential citizens already have been arrested and charged with participating in the so-called "Trotzkyist wrecking conspiracy," these advices showed.

Soviet industrial workers have demanded quick prosecution and the death sentence for Alexander Georgievich Beloborodoff, alleged Trotskyist saboteur agent and one of the former Ural Soviet officials held responsible for the summary execution of Czar Nicholas and his family in 1918.

Beloborodoff, former president of the Orenburg Soviet, and dozens of other alleged Trotskyist leaders were arrested several weeks ago at Rostoff-on-the-Don.

PLANTS SLOWED UP

Workers in the Rossa Luxemburg tobacco factory charged the prisoners had participated in systematic sabotage of a great agricultural machinery plant and railways and coal mines in the Black Sea region.

The machinery plant, which produces most of the combination harvester-reapers used in the Soviet collective farm programme, has encountered production difficulties for more than a month, throwing more than 20,000 workers temporarily out of employment.

By repeated resolutions—which usually are considered seriously by the Moscow government—the workers demanded official action to halt the alleged sabotage.

JUSTICE DEMANDED

"We demand mercilessly that justice be applied to the terrorists," said one resolution directed to the Kremlin.

The Rostoff Communist Party committee dismissed its secretary-general, E. I. Livshitz, whose provincial authority corresponds to the national power of Joseph Stalin, party secretary-general.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

SEEK CUT IN FORTIN RATE

City Understood to Be After Lower Interest on Proposed Refund Issue

While confirmation was lacking today, the city was understood to be continuing its negotiations with Jules E. Fortin for a reduction in the proposed interest rates suggested for a refunding issue to cover Victoria's total debt. It was reported the scheme, under its present terms, would give some immediate relief to the city in carrying charges.

Unofficial sources indicated the plan called for the refunding of the city's debt, approximately \$15,652,660, at two rates. The plan would maintain the 4 per cent debt issues at that rate and would lower others to a uniform 4.5 per cent, it was understood. At present the average interest rate on all city debt is 4.75 per cent.

Under the Fortin plan, it was understood, the refunding issue would be made out for a period of forty years. Provision would be made for debt retirement as the city was able to reduce the principal. But the new issues callable at any time, would not mature until 1977.

The plan was regarded in certain circles as a parallel to that presented to Edmonton and Calgary, although different features of the financial set-up of the other cities would naturally make the terms differ.

In addition to lowering the average interest rate by more than 25 per cent, it was understood the plan would allow the city to cancel its own debentures now held in the city's own sinking fund. That would permit a considerable saving in carrying charges.

Refusal of principal figures in the negotiations to disclose the actual matters under discussion, left some doubt over the outcome of the meetings which have been in progress during the last few days.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Reich Launches Another Cruiser

Hamburg, Feb. 6. (Associated Press).—Germany launched another 10,000-ton cruiser today amid the blare of bands and patriotic oratory.

The vessel was christened Admiral Hipper, in memory of the last commander-in-chief of Germany's High Seas Fleet during the great war.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Canada's Revenues Showing Big Gain

January Total Up \$6,000,000; Figure for Ten Months Rose \$58,913,287

CANADIAN PRESS

Ottawa, Feb. 6.—Canada's revenues soared more than \$6,000,000 in January compared with last year's figures, according to official figures released today. The National Revenue Department reported the January total is \$62,905,978. In January, 1936, the figure was \$56,905,978.

In the ten months ended January 31, revenues amounted to \$573,838,763 from \$514,825,476 in the corresponding period a year ago, an increase of \$58,913,287.

JANUARY REPORTS

For January, following were figures by items, with the increase over January, 1936, in brackets: Customs duties, \$6,615,400 (\$1,346,863); excise duties, \$1,125,021 (\$328,329); excise taxes, \$13,086,548 (\$4,111,890); income tax, \$5,973,366 (\$1,577,003); post office revenues, \$2,800,230 (\$300,200); sundry departments, \$2,824,432 (decrease \$180,544); and special receipts, \$181,293 (\$173,202).

FIGURES FOR TEN MONTHS

In the ten months the totals, with the increase over the same period a year ago in brackets: Customs duties, \$66,245,963 (\$9,335,970); excise duties, \$38,796,155 (\$738,495); excise taxes, \$121,810,817 (\$29,962,864); income taxes, \$59,505,153 (\$15,422,877); post office revenues, \$27,690,983 (\$1,301,287).

Mud Box Lifeline Beside River



Reports today indicated the city of Cairo, Illinois, was safe after the great battle of 4,500 men against the Ohio River flood. The crest has passed many miles down the Mississippi. The picture above shows the "mud box" barrier—earth and cinders, between planks buttressed by sandbags—built by the crews on top of the tall concrete dike when it was feared for a time the flood would rise above the permanent wall and spill over into the city.

Health Insurance May Be Delayed

Government Expected to Consider Status of Scheme Next Week; Commission plans to Go Ahead With Collections On March 1

The B.C. government had not come to grips today yet with the idea of postponing operation of the health insurance scheme on March 1 and the plans of the health insurance commission to start collecting levies on that day were unchanged. There was a strong feeling, however, in government circles that a delay was inevitable.

This was based on the assumption the commission will have to announce, before it begins collecting levies three weeks hence, how and when it will provide the medical service in return.

Today there was no hint of a break in the deadlock between the commission and the doctors which developed a week ago and Allan Peebles, commission chairman, declined to discuss publicly any alternative to the medical service plan rejected by the profession.

MAY GO TO CABINET

While Acting Premier Hon. John Hart declared emphatically the government had not discussed the idea of a postponement it was expected the issue would get to the cabinet early next week.

"I have not discussed it yet with my colleagues. There has been no discussion of it by the government as a whole and naturally no decision. Anything said in this regard is nothing but guesswork," Mr. Hart said.

Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary, sponsor of the health insurance measure, was confined to his home by a slight indisposition, and issued no opinion.

COMMISSION TO GO AHEAD

Contributions of 2 per cent of wages from employees and 1 per cent from employers are scheduled to start March 1.

"Plans of the commission are unchanged so far as collection are concerned," Mr. Peebles stated this morning when asked if the levies would be postponed.

Mr. Peebles declined to discuss the chances of a change in these plans within the next three weeks, nor would he indicate alternative methods for supplying medical service if the doctors persist in their refusal to accept the present scheme.

Shapes Policies



Gen. S. Hayashi, new Premier and Foreign Minister of Japan.

Shanghai, Feb. 6. (Associated Press).—Six Japanese warships, attached to Japan's China fleet arrived here today from various points on the China coast and the Yangtze River in what Japanese authorities said were routine movements.

Tension Eases In Auto Strike City

Less Anxiety in Flint, Mich., Where Sit-down Men Still In Plants; Peace Conference At Detroit Deadlocked

Flint, Mich., Feb. 6.—Tension that had gripped the city of Flint for the past five days appeared to be easing today as the belief spread that there would be no forcible ejection of the sit-down strikers in two General Motors plants.

Sheriff Thomas W. Wolcott yesterday deferred service of writs for the arrest of the strikers.

STILL DEADLOCKED

Detroit, Feb. 6.—Apparently still deadlocked on the question of union recognition as the sole bargaining agency for General Motors Corporation employees, the conference seeking a settlement of strike troubles adjourned at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon for luncheon.

William S. Knudsen and his Gen-

JOHN G. BROWN PASSES AWAY

Former Resident Architect And Famous Sportsman Had Colorful Career

John Graham Brown, former Dominion Government resident architect here, and one of Victoria's most active citizens for nearly half a century, died in the Royal Jubilee Hospital at 8:30 o'clock this morning, aged seventy-six years.

Mr. Brown, confined to his bed for some days, succumbed to pneumonia. During the forty-nine years since he first came to Victoria, he had entered almost every phase of the city's business and recreational life. Pre-eminently known as a tennis player and official, he had maintained his interest in the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club right up to the time of his death. But tennis was not his only interest. He was connected with the Wanderers' Football Club in the last years of the last century, he was one of the organizers of the Victoria Burns Club, and in the musical field he was for twenty-five years choirmaster of the First Presbyterian Church, now First United Church, and had a long connection with the Victoria Operatic Society. He conducted many oratorios here in the early days of this century and was one of the founders of the Victoria Musical Festival.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1860, Mr. Brown was the son of James Brown of Edinburgh, manager of a power loom factory. He was educated in the public and high schools of Glasgow, and at the Students' Architectural College and School of Construction, Glasgow.

Coming to Canada in 1882, he was in the architectural and building business in Winnipeg for six years until he moved to Victoria in 1888. He followed the contracting business here for twelve years.

In 1900, Mr. Brown was appointed assistant resident architect with the Dominion Department of Public Works, and in 1924 became district resident architect for British Columbia. He retired from that position in March, 1931, and left for a long visit (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Centenarian In Vancouver Dies

Mrs. Margaret O. Hay Succumbs After Fall; Born In Ontario

Vancouver, Feb. 6.—Mrs. Margaret O. Hay, 100-year-old Vancouver resident, and once a close friend of Sir John A. Macdonald, died today. She suffered a fall about a week ago and failed to recover.

Mrs. Hay was born at Pickering, Ont., and educated in a private school in Toronto, where she married W. O. Hay of Galt, Ont., who predeceased her in 1868.

She took an active interest in politics and at one time traveled with Sir John A. Macdonald's campaign party from Whitby to Port Perry, Ont. She was a sister of the late Dr. Angus McKay, who assisted in the establishment of experimental farms in Manitoba, and was credited with the development of marquis wheat.

Mrs. Hay came to Vancouver in 1924 and lived with her daughter, Mrs. W. I. Margach, here. She celebrated her 100th birthday on October 10, last.

Ex-king's Sister To Visit Him

Princess Royal Goes From London To Austria To Talk With Edward

Canadian Press from Havas
London, Feb. 6.—The Princess Royal and the Earl of Harewood, her husband, left Victoria Station today for Austria, where they will visit the Duke of Windsor. They are expected to spend about a week in Austria.

The Associated Press reported "a person close to the Royal Family" as saying the Princess Royal's purpose in visiting the Duke of Windsor is to help untangle the Duke's financial affairs.

Whether the former King Edward will receive a government allowance or an allowance from his family, the amount, and a proposal for the sale of Sandringham, were suggested as reasons for the visit.

PRICE DISCUSSED

King George VI left Sandringham to his "eldest son," not to the King, an informant said. It was reported the present King and Queen Mary want to buy it, and that the Duke of Windsor is asking \$750,000, while King George and the Queen Mother offered \$500,000.

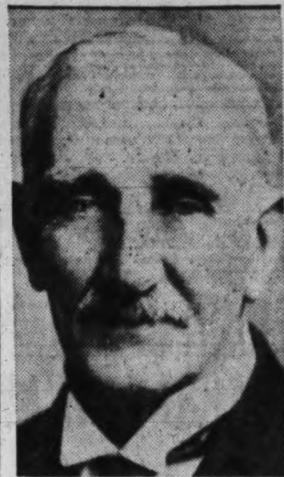
While Edward was King he altered the administration of Sandringham, but with the advent of George VI it is being restored to its former state. It is said to be a bargain even at \$750,000, about half the original cost to Edward VII.

MORE WORK IN FRANCE

Paris, Feb. 6.—Ministry of Labor statistics today revealed decrease of 51,280 unemployed in France during January compared with the corresponding month in 1936. Registered unemployed for last month totaled 425,858 compared with 477,198 in January, 1936.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Pneumonia Victim



THE LATE JOHN GRAHAM BROWN

SNOW MELTS ON MAINLAND

Vancouver Citizens Wade Through Nearly a Foot of Slush Today

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Feb. 6.—Vancouver citizens waded through slush today as nearly a foot of accumulated snow melted under mild temperatures and occasional showers. Thermometer readings ranged between thirty-two and thirty-seven degrees overnight and another inch of snow fell but soon melted.

The B.C. Electric Railway Company sweepers worked all night clearing street car tracks of snow. Motors on a number of street cars burned out as slush splashed into them.

Nearly six inches of snow fell in suburban areas of the city in the past twenty-four hours, and a heavy fall was reported in the Fraser Valley where main highways were being kept open with difficulty.

The Cariboo Highway was reported clear as far as Hope, 100 miles east of Vancouver, but blocked between there and Lytton, farther east. Road gangs were busy clearing this section of the highway today.

All highways to Kamloops, east of the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, have been blocked since Wednesday and snowplows were being used today in efforts to reopen them.

No snow was reported in Kamloops today and the low temperature at midnight was four below.

Prince George, in the northern interior, reported a low of twenty-six below today while thermometers in the Okanagan Valley, continued to hover around fifteen above.

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ROOSEVELT'S PLAN BRINGS SHARP FIGHT

Democratic Leaders Predict Majority for Scheme to Add Six Judges to Supreme Court Which Threw Out New Deal Measures, But All Expect Lively Battle in Congress; Republicans Protest "Dictatorship"

Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 6.—A house of representatives committee today set Tuesday for first congressional consideration of President Roosevelt's history-making court reform plan for the United States. Its tempestuous reception foretold a bitter battle on Capitol Hill.

"We'll take their baby and look at it," said Chairman Sumners, Democrat, Texas, of the judiciary committee.

He added that two phases of the judicial reorganization programme—proposed by the President in his message yesterday—those dealing with retirement of Supreme Court justices and intervention of the government when constitutional questions were involved—had started on their way through Congress "before all this hell broke loose."

MINISTER HAS BURNS ON FACE

Hon. C. W. Cox Treated In Toronto; Acid Thrown In Port Arthur

Canadian Press

Toronto, Feb. 6.—Hon. Charles W. Cox, minister without portfolio in the Ontario cabinet and member of the Legislature for Port Arthur, sent out word from his room in the King Edward Hotel here today his sight was not endangered by acid burns about the face.

Mr. Cox and medical attendants refused to discuss details of the burns or how they were caused. One eye was understood to be slightly affected.

The cabinet minister arrived in Toronto Thursday from Port Arthur and went directly to the hotel, his face swathed in bandages.

"A school teacher called at Mr. Cox's office in Port Arthur Tuesday night and attempted to see him," said the statement given out by the minister's secretary. "She threw some acid in his face."

SPECIALIST IN ATTENDANCE

The Port Arthur member of the Legislature arrived in Toronto Thursday morning, going directly to his hotel. He is being attended by an eye specialist and physician, but it was explained there was no danger of Mr. Cox's sight being affected.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Burglars Take Dental Metals

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Feb. 6.—Gold and platinum dental work valued at \$116 was stolen from the Medical and Dental Building here overnight by burglars who entered three separate offices, according to police reports.

A suburban service station was also entered and \$32 and a cheque for \$20 taken from the cash register.

Malaga Surrounded Is Franco's Claim

Spanish Insurgent Generals, With Major Battle Raging On South Coast, State Loyalists Hemmed In

Associated Press

With the Fascist Southern Army Marching on Malaga (Via Algeria, Feb. 6.—General Francisco Franco hurled the full force of his insurgent army against the government defenders of Malaga today in nine separate land, sea and air attacks.

Fascist soldiers clashed with government militiamen in hard fought land engagements in the mountainous country between Marbella and Malaga.

Near the southern coastal shipping port, insurgent warships battered government lines with heavy bombardments.

BOMBS DROPPED
In the air, squadrons of Fascist bombing planes sought to clear the way for the advancing troops by laying a thick rain of explosives on the government lines.

Refugees from the surrounding

countryside streamed into Malaga before the concentrated insurgent assault. The influx was reported to have doubled the city's normal population of 200,000.

DECLARED SURROUNDED

"Malaga is surrounded," Fascist commanders at field headquarters at Algeiras said in describing military strategy in the coastal warfare.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Suggested Moors Get Out of Spain

Madrid, Feb. 6. (Associated Press)

Jose Giral Pereira, minister without portfolio, today said the Spanish government would agree to the exiling of all foreign combatants from Spain if the Moors now fighting with the insurgents were included.

He also said the government was willing to accede to international plans for control of foreign war material shipments and volunteer arrivals.

If the Spaniards were left to fight out the war alone, "rapid triumph would be ours," he predicted.

NOTICE

Wholesale Milk and Cream Prices to Restaurants, Stores, etc., Effective MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1937:

MILK

Bulk, per gallon	33c
Bottled, quarts	10c
Bottled, pints	6c
Bottled, 1/2 pints	3c

WHIPPING CREAM

Bulk, per gallon	\$2.75
Bottled, quarts	70c
Bottled, pints	40c
Bottled, 1/2 pints	20c
Bottled, 1/4 pints	12c

TABLE CREAM

Bulk, per gallon	\$2.00
Bottled, quarts	55c
Bottled, pints	30c
Bottled, 1/2 pints	15c
Bottled, 1/4 pints	8c

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Concert—Sponsored by the Junior Branches of the Victoria Musical Arts Society in co-operation with Victoria and Oak Bay High Schools and presenting Anders Timberg and Mary Ramsey at the Victoria High School Auditorium, Thursday, February 11, 2.15 p.m. Admission for non-members, 5 cents.

Estelle Ketter, neuropath, speaking over CFCZ Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 1 o'clock; Wednesday, 1.30. Spiritual, mental and physical healings. Tune in and learn more about your body and mind.

Harry S. Hay, optometrist. New location, 108 Campbell Bldg. E 9621.

Luncheon in honor of Anders Timberg, Swedish Tenor, and Mary Ramsey, Scottish Pianist, at Spencer's Dining-room, Wednesday, February 10, at 12.15 noon. Under auspices of Victoria Musical Arts Society in co-operation with National Council of Education. Admission, 50c. Please register with Miss Nora Sherwood, E 7951, by Tuesday.

Faleley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Victoria Musical Arts Society, in co-operation with the National Council of Education, present Anders Timberg, Swedish Tenor, and Mary Ramsey, Scottish Pianist, in Concert Ensemble, at the Empress Hotel, Wednesday, February 10, at 8.30 p.m. Admission by Membership and guests 75c.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, Feb. 9, 2.45 p.m. H. G. Scott, M.A., LL.D., "The Peril of Europe." Soloist, Mrs. Harry Lasenby.

Yvonne de Bretigny Piano Recital, Empress Hotel, Wednesday, February 24; assisting artist, Peggy Moore, soprano.



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COURT ISSUE

AGITATES U.S.

(Continued From Page 1)

changes in the powers of the courts or the constitution of our government—changes which involve consequences so far-reaching as to cause uncertainty as to the wisdom of such course.

MARKET WATCHED

Many legislators followed the market trends today, especially in Wall Street, where stocks sold off one to five points on publication of the Roosevelt message. The losses were reduced later.

The President submitted a bill with his message yesterday. It was offered in the House yesterday almost before many realized the full purport. Both branches were in recess today.

With Chairman Sumners of the House Judiciary committee studying the Roosevelt proposal, not a single Democratic representative openly opposed the suggestion. Members of the liberal bloc spoke emphatically in favor.

While Senators declined to commit themselves, about two-thirds of those who did stood by the President. Opposition centred on the President's request for power to expand the membership of the Supreme Court from nine to fifteen, if those over seventy years of age did not retire.

This controversial proposal obscured the other vital presidential recommendations that a similar procedure be followed in lower courts when judges fail to retire at seventy.

A Supreme Court proctor be appointed to relieve lower court congestion by advising the Chief Justice where additional judges were needed; federal courts be required to notify the Attorney-General, and give him opportunity to be heard, before ruling on any constitutional question; there should be an immediate and direct appeal to the Supreme Court from lower court decisions on constitutionality of any law.

The bill to effect these reforms was referred to the judiciary committee in both Houses. Both committees have strong conservative sentiment.

A preliminary check of the Senate committee showed that of the eighteen members, five were friendly to the proposals and five hostile. The others either were not ready to speak or not available for comment.

Representative Wadsworth, Republican, New York, chairman of the House Republican policy committee, called the minority to meet Wednesday evening in an attempt to assure united opposition.

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Reich Colonies Discussion Soon

Ambassador Ribbentrop To Talk With British Foreign Office Next Week

Canadian Press From Havas
Berlin, Feb. 6.—Joachim von Ribbentrop, German ambassador in London, will formally approach the British Foreign Office next week to open negotiations for the return of German colonies lost after the Great War, the official German news agency announced today in a dispatch from London.

During the course of next week, Von Ribbentrop, who has just returned to his London post, will call on Lord Halifax, Acting Foreign Secretary in the absence of Anthony Eden, who left today for a vacation in southern France.

Ribbentrop, the official agency's London dispatch said, will try to secure recognition from the British government of the legitimate basis of Germany's colonial demands.

He was reported to have taken back to London with him a scheme embodying details of the demands stated in general terms by Chancellor Hitler in his Reichstag speech last Saturday.

JOHN G. BROWN PASSES AWAY

(Continued From Page 1)

to his native Scotland, from which he returned last fall.

When Mr. Brown came to Canada first Winnipeg was nothing but a tiny settlement on the fringe of civilization. As a private builder he was responsible for some of its first homes.

As an interlude in his work in the building trade he served in the Northwest Rebellion of 1885 as a member of the Winnipeg Rifles, known as the Little Black Devils.

On his arrival in Victoria Mr. Brown settled into the contracting business immediately, building a number of frame dwellings and the first brick buildings at the Isolation Hospital.

It was not long after his arrival that he married Miss Catherine Palmer Teague, daughter of Mayor Teague.

Among his big jobs at that time was St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Douglas Street and South Park School.

Shortly after he took over the position of assistant resident architect, Mr. Brown was entrusted with the reconstruction of the old Post Office building on Government Street between Yates and West Streets, now housing a number of government departments.

In succeeding years he was responsible for the construction of the main post office in Vancouver, the drill hall, customs examining warehouse and immigration building in the Terminal City, the buildings at William Head Quarantine Station, and Dominion Government structures at New Westminster, Chilliwack, Ashcroft, Kamloops, Revelstoke, Cranbrook, Fernie, Kimberley, Rossland, Trail, Grand Forks, Greenwood, Vernon and North Vancouver, and at Whitehorse, Atlin and Carcross in the Yukon.

Mr. Brown succeeded to the position of Dominion Government resident architect on the retirement of William Henderson in 1924.

NANCY CONNECTIONS
In his private life he had been connected with the following associations:

The Vancouver Island Football Association, British Columbia Football Association, Victoria Lacrosse Club, Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, Canadian Lawn Tennis Association, of which he was vice-president for five years.

British Columbia Lawn Tennis Association, Westminster Badminton Club, James Bay Athletic Association, Victoria Football Association, Fernwood Cricket Club, First Presbyterian Church Choir, Victoria Choral Society, Victoria Musical Society, Victoria Operatic Society, Saturday Evening Concert Series, Victoria Musical Festival Association and Burns Club.

Mr. Brown is survived by one son, James T. Brown, Nanaimo, and two daughters, Mrs. George McVicar, Glendale, Cal., and Mrs. E. MacDonald, Seattle; two grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. George Wilkerson, Victoria, one sister in London, England, and one brother, James, in Scotland.

Funeral services will be held from Bayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, proceeding to the First United Church for services at 3 o'clock. Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will officiate and interment will be in Ross Bay Cemetery.

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Trains Operate As Snow Cleared

Highway Traffic Also Restored in Washington and Oregon

Associated Press
Seattle, Feb. 6.—Highway and rail traffic on the United States Pacific Coast rapidly approached normal today, despite scattered winds and snow, but reports of a new storm heading in from the ocean lent weight to fears the surcease would be short-lived.

With minor exceptions, including an increased run-off from the heavy snowfalls, weather conditions in Washington and Oregon were not unusual. So gradual has been the thaw, too, that fears of further floods were subsiding.

FLOODS IN CALIFORNIA

High water conditions were more serious in California, although somewhat alleviated when a storm centred over the southern and central part of the state. Flood damage in the El River area near Aureka, California, was estimated at \$20,000 and danger of further loss remained. A threat of more rain also worried the Ukiah area, 130 miles north of San Francisco, where homes were marooned and highways flooded.

TRAINS REROUTED

Twelve Southern Pacific passenger trains snowbound in northern California and southern Oregon were sent over the company's Cascade route. Railroads said snows in mountainous portions of Oregon and California were the heaviest in thirty years.

TRAINS OPERATED

Associated Press
Ellensburg, Wash., Feb. 6.—Tracks of the Milwaukee Railroad, blocked since midnight Thursday by drifts and slides in cuts between Ellensburg and the Columbia River, were cleared this morning and traffic was then resumed. H. L. Johnstad, agent, said. He said all trains were expected to be back on schedule by tonight.

SEES HOPE FOR NEW B.N.A. ACT

Premier Pattullo in Ottawa Interview Says Provinces Will Co-operate

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Feb. 6.—Premier Pattullo of British Columbia sees no serious difficulty in lining-up the provinces behind a scheme of amendments to the British North America Act aimed at the social and economic improvement of Canada.

"There was no need, or desire on the part of anyone, to bring into discussion the educational and religious rights enjoyed by any minority," he said in an interview yesterday. With that eliminated, he felt there would be no obstacle placed in the way of amendments in other lines.

"As a matter of fact," Premier Pattullo said, "I think much of the original agitation for the legislation the Privy Council recently declared invalid came from the provinces because they were fully aware of the value of more co-ordinated activity in specific spheres."

The difficulty had been, he suggested, the provinces had not been consulted as completely as they might have been, in working out the details of those several measures.

Portland Ship Executive Dies

Associated Press
Portland, Ore., Feb. 6.—Hamilton F. McCormick, sixty-two, an outstanding figure in Pacific Coast lumber and steamship industries, died in hospital here today after a brief illness, starting with an attack of influenza several days ago.

NEW DIRECTOR TO BE NAMED

Washington, Feb. 6 (Associated Press).—President Roosevelt accepted today the resignation of Morris L. Cooke as rural electrification administrator. In addition to heading the electrification agency, Cooke also served as chairman of the President's Great Plains drought committee.

Arrives Today



Rev. Peter Bryce, D.D.

Moderator of the United Church of Canada, who arrived in Victoria this afternoon to conduct the seventy-fifth anniversary services at First United Church tomorrow. Dr. Bryce is well known here, having made previous appearances in Victoria pulpits. This, however, is his first visit since his appointment as Moderator. Since his ordination, Dr. Bryce has taken an active part in social service work in eastern Canada and since church union he has devoted his time chiefly to the promotion of the missionary and maintenance fund. He will conduct both services at First United Church tomorrow.

Hundreds Arrested In Soviet Round-up Of Trotsky Groups

(Continued From Page 1)

THIRD BIG TRIAL

Mass meetings in many sections indicated a third great trial may be expected soon. It will involve men who once stood as high or higher in the party and government than those who have already been executed by firing squads, following conviction in the last few months.

Among the expected new defendants are Nikolai Bukharin, former editor of the government newspaper *Izvestia*, and Alexis Rykoff, who succeeded Nikolai Lenin as Russian Premier during the latter's long illness prior to his death.

Bukharin has been called—by the Communist Party leaders—"the head of the so-called right centre which plotted with other Trotskyist groups for the restoration of capitalism."

RECENTLY ARRESTED

Belaboroff was president of the Greenberg Soviet when the Gzar, the Czarina, and their children were moved down with pistol bullets in an Ekaterinburg cellar. The exact circumstances of the executions, ordered by Ural Soviet officials in a secret meeting, always have been in doubt. Incriminated in an allegedly treasonable plot by one of the de-facto leaders in the most recent Trotskyist conspiracy trial, Belaboroff was arrested only recently.

STALIN AND VOROSHILOV FRIENDS
London, Feb. 6 (Canadian Press).—Reuters News Agency said today reports of enmity between Stalin and Voroshilov, Red Army commander, published in a Moscow dispatch to Der Angriff in Berlin, were false.

There were never better friends than Stalin and Voroshilov, an informant told Reuters by telephone from Moscow.

Similar reports that more than a score of officers under Voroshilov had been arrested for espionage were scouted by the informant as "undoubtedly very exaggerated."

He said a number of minor army figures, including Maximilian Putna, former military attaché at the Soviet's London Embassy, were taken into custody before and after the recent trial of Karl Radek and sixteen other "Trotskyists."

The informant added there is no tension in the Soviet Union, though a certain amount was noted at the time of the trial and directed against the accused rather than the government.

SETTLEMENT LOSSES
London, Feb. 6 (Canadian Press).—Civil appropriation accounts tabled in the House of Commons yesterday showed losses on the plan for settlement of 3,000 United Kingdom families on Canadian lands amounted to \$768,270 up to the end of 1935. Of this amount 26.78 per cent, or \$206,589, has been accepted as the liability of the United Kingdom government.

MANY WATCH RIVER DIKES

Flood At Points in Mississippi Eased, But Others Still in Danger

Associated Press

Memphis Tenn., Feb. 6.—Increased flow from the Mississippi above Cairo, Ill., retarded recession of flood crests today and kept alive a threat to the valley's river defences.

The peak of the burden poured into the Mississippi from the Ohio valley was miles below Cairo today, but the waters' retreat was so slow United States army engineers said levees as far south as Helena, Ark., would be vulnerable for many days.

STORM DANGERS
Confidence persisted the crest now brimming to dike tops ultimately would pass into the Gulf of Mexico without further major damage, but the flood fighters admitted a severe storm any time in the next few days could precipitate a crisis.

Meanwhile additional fatalities pushed to 400, the deaths charged to the flood while swift recession of the Ohio cut into the total of 1,000,000 refugees by sending thousands back to sodden homes.

BODY RECOVERED
Recovery of another body in Missouri's new Madrid-Birds Point floodway raised to twenty-four the known dead in a barge capsizing there and seven remained missing.

Four in Arkansas and two in Memphis succumbed in refuge camps. More than 30,000 scattered residents of Paducah, Ky., took heart as the Ohio fell fast and the heads of families were allowed to return to the still submerged city.

The gigantic task of rehabilitation far surpassing that left by the San Francisco earthquake and fire in 1906—forged ahead with quickening pace in the Ohio valley.

CLEANING UP NOW
All down the 1,000-mile flood trail, from Pittsburgh to Cairo, Ill., "clean up" legions pushed the mud and truck-fouled debris back to the river.

And slowly a vast army of nearly a million refugees began to realize the stunning individual effects of the disaster as they found what the river had done to their homes.

With the Ohio valley crisis ended, a dreary picture of ruin remained... houses gone, swept away by the tidal yellow waters, or sagging drunkenly on undermined foundations. And everywhere, from cellar to attic, a thick coating of mud and slime and filth.

MONTHS OF WORK
Mops, brooms and hoses were brought into action in the nation's great "spring cleaning"—a herculean labor which officials said would take three to six months, at an estimated cost of \$250 per home. Approximately 400,000 homes and buildings were damaged in the twelve-day flood emergency period.

Cities in the West Virginia flood area reported they were depending on funds from the Red Cross, the Works Progress Administration and the state Legislators to return refugees and rehabilitate homes, building a and schools. The loss for the state was placed unofficially at \$6,000,000.

At Cincinnati, flood waters that undermined railroad tracks west of the long Eighth Street viaduct caused about 200 feet of the fill beneath the tracks to cave in early today.

MINISTER HAS BURNS ON FACE

(Continued From Page 1)

Details of the acid-throwing incident were not announced either here or at Port Arthur. His assailant was not named.

"Mr. Cox is not feeling well enough to see anyone," the minister's secretary, Miss Ann Morrow, told reporters who called at the hotel. "As soon as he is well enough he intends to go to Detroit. Mr. Cox thinks he will be well enough to leave in a couple of days."

Canadian Press
Port William, Ont., Feb. 6.—Miss Eileen Flanagan, school teacher in Port Arthur, was described as in serious condition today in McKellar Hospital with acid burns on her hands and face.

Miss Flanagan was formerly a teacher in the Port Arthur technical school. She has been on leave of absence several months.

The government's naturalized Canadian general, Emil Kleber, former commander of the International Brigade at Madrid, has arrived at Malaga, the Valladolid broadcaster said, to organize the Socialist defences.

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Malaga Surrounded Is Franco's Claim

(Continued From Page 1)

Columns under Generalissimo Franco and Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, Franco's southern commander, had occupied positions around the port, they said.

Only a "bottle-neck" area south of Granada to the southeast at Motril is left to allow the escape of non-combatants, the officers asserted. This area is dominated by troops in the mountain passes near Orgiva, they declared.

SHELLED BY WARSHIPS
The entire strip, less than ten miles wide, is within range of the insurgent artillery batteries on land as well as the guns of the Fascist warships lying off Motril, the commanders said.

Fascist bombing planes operated from their bases at Antequera while escorting pursuit planes from the government airbase southwest of Malaga.

COLUMNS DESCRIBED
Field headquarters gave this official Fascist description of the operations:

1. A column commanded by the Duke of Seville, driving along the Cadiz-Malaga seaboard highway, is cleaning out the mountains commanding the road about six miles east of Marbella.

2. Two columns, which smashed government resistance, met in the Ronda sector, the one leaving Ronda meeting the other based at Penarubia, south of Campllos.

3. Columns operating from Antequera, south of the Guaro Valle de Abdalasis, Villanueva de la Concepcion, and Villanueva de la Caucha.

4. Troops based on Loja are pushing across the 3,000-foot plateau of the Sierra Gorda within nine miles of Colmenar.

5. Another column of the Granada-Valez-Malaga highway has approached the fertile valley of the Guardo River near Valez-Malaga.

LOYALIST REPORT
Associated Press
Madrid, Feb. 6.—The beleaguered southern port city of Malaga reported today its defenders were holding off sharp insurgent attacks on all fronts.

Militiamen repulsed a Fascist drive against their mountainous positions at Alora, dominating the vital railroad only eighteen miles northwest of Malaga, the reports from the Mediterranean shipping base said.

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Leader of Band
Knocks Out ManEyewitnesses Report Ben
Bernie Leveled Talkative
Dancer in Hollywood

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 6.—Ben Bernie joined the ranks of battling band leaders last night by knocking out an asserted annoyance in the midst of a dance and radio programme at the Coconut Grove.

It was a one-punch bout, witnesses said, with the victim requiring twenty minutes to be revived.

Bernie said he was leading his "lads" in a musical number when a man in the throng of dancers reared the band stand and "ripped him about the cigar in his mouth."

A few moments later, he asserted, the dancing annoyance asserted again, this time calling him harsher names. Gay dancers-out in the movie colony night spot saw Bernie step down from the stand and uncock a left hook to the chin. The man fell.

The band leader's knuckles were skinned and two fingers sprained. His opponent identified himself as a naval officer on leave, and departed after expressing his apologies, attendants reported.

Farmers Warned
Of Money Grabbers

Ottawa, Feb. 6.—Warning has been issued by H. F. Gordon, in charge of administering the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act, against men seeking fees from farmers to assist them in applying for financial relief under the act.

Mr. Gordon said complaints had been received, particularly from Alberta, that unauthorized canvassers were going among the farmers, urging them to make application for a scaling down of their debts under the act and attempting to obtain money for these services.

Farmers are entitled to go before official receivers and make their applications without charge, Mr. Gordon said.

ADDITIONS TO
HOSPITAL URGED

Vancouver, Feb. 6.—Directors of the Vancouver General Hospital have appointed a committee to discuss with the British Columbia Government ways and means of providing a new nurses' home at the hospital and housing for a cancer clinic here.

The hospital board last fall considered a \$1,000,000 nurses' building by-law, but the scheme has not yet been submitted to the ratepayers. It is believed assistance from the provincial government may be sought in financing the building.

TOO MANY DOG TEAMS

Sturgeon Falls, Ont., Feb. 6 (Canadian Press).—The city council has decided to do something—councillors don't yet know what—about the number of dogteams driving through town after dark. Motorists have complained the teams, which do not carry lights, are a driving hazard.

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Empire Defence
Debate SoonDominions Will Be Asked To
State Position At Im-
perial Conference in Lon-
don in May, Says Sir
Samuel Hoare

Canadian Press
Bradford, Eng., Feb. 6.—An indication of the position of the Dominions in relation to empire defence would be discussed at the Imperial Conference that will follow the coronation was given yesterday evening by Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty.

Speaking at a dinner of the Bradford Chamber of Commerce, Sir Samuel stated the sister states of the empire would find any system of isolated local defence extravagant and inefficient.

From the viewpoint of empire defence, power on the sea would be made more effective, not less effective, by the fullest use of power in the air, he added.

"The chief burden of defence—a very heavy burden—falls at present on the shoulders of Great Britain," he continued. "But anxious as we are to lighten it, we should make a great mistake if we tried to impose some rigid plan on other members of the Empire."

DOMINIONS TO DECIDE

"We must rather tell them the position. We will have an opportunity in three months' time at the Imperial Conference and we will leave it to them to decide how far they are prepared or able to co-operate with us."

Britain had borne the burden ungrudgingly, had not wrangled or bargained with her sister states in regard to sharing the defence load, Sir Samuel said.

"We are virtually building a new fleet. We intend to complete that by the end of the year. In the minds of foreign countries in regard to the progress of our programme," he said.

"We can still build ships better and stronger and quicker than any other country in the world."

TRADE DEVELOPMENT

Sir Samuel urged expansion and development of a common outlook in the Empire through economic development and the study of imperial defence problems.

Empire defence, he contended, always depended on mobility, planned on a big scale. It formerly depended entirely on sea power, but the advent of air power had rendered isolated local defence more inadequate than ever.

Sir Samuel stressed the value of the Singapore base, where sea, air and land manoeuvres had just been completed with a successful defence of the base from attack.

"It must be possible for the fleet to maintain its mobility in the Pacific and Indian oceans," he said.

NO OTTAWA STATEMENT

Ottawa, Feb. 6.—Official circles declined to comment on Sir Samuel Hoare's defence speech at Bradford, England, but it was generally believed Canadian government representatives would take part in any defence discussions that might arise at the Imperial Conference in London following the coronation next May.

Institute Sees
Making of Rugs

An enthusiastic audience greeted Miss M. Hill at the Victoria Women's Institute yesterday afternoon, when she gave an interesting outline of the history of cross stitch embroidery and demonstrated the making of a rug. The inventors of this stitch, the speaker said, were as authentic as history records, the Phrygians used it upon their wall hangings, and copied embroidery motifs for their tiles, and also had these designs on the front of their tombs.

The pattern used on the rug demonstrated resembled somewhat a Greek key pattern, and was copied from the tomb of King Midas. Many beautiful designs have been copied from the work of these early artists and have been passed on through generations, she said.

A handicraft, to survive, Miss Hill said, must meet a need and have as its basis some necessity. Weaving in some forms could be traced previous to the art used by man, birds having their own form of weaving.

A practical demonstration of rug-making was then given, the work being done with four-ply Scotch fingering wool on a canvas background. Mrs. N. Brown thanked Miss Hill for her demonstration.

The tea tables were attractively decorated with daffodils, pussy willows and yellow streamers, the work of Mrs. A. Brisco and Mrs. B. Reid. Tea was in charge of Mrs. N. Brown. Others assisting in serving were: Mesdames J. S. Atkins, G. Brown, M. Deane, A. B. Hennes, M. Laxton, A. Lucas and W. Feden.

On Thursday, February 11, a card game will be held at 2.30, players choosing their game, and prizes will be awarded each table.

PRINCE ENGAGED

Tokio, Feb. 6 (Associated Press).—The Manchukuoan embassy here formally announced today the engagement of Prince Pu-Chieh, younger brother of Emperor Kang-eh, to Miss Hiroko Suga, granddaughter of Marquis Kintō Suga, a member of the Japanese House of Peers.

After the Deluge Comes the Mop-up



House and street cleaning are under way in some towns and cities along the Ohio and soon will be duplicated in places along the Mississippi as the flood in that river recedes, residents of Wheeling Island are shown mopping up mud, evidence of the recent inundation. While the booted islander, at left, scrapes the slimy deposit off the sidewalk, the couple at the right wash the walls of their home. One of the first communities swept by high water, Wheeling Island suffered less than many other Ohio River points.

POSTAL SERVICE
SHOWS SURPLUSHon. J. C. Elliott Hears
Commendation in Com-
mons for His Depart-
ment's Record in Ending
Year \$3,000,000 Up

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Feb. 6.—Commendation came from many quarters of the House of Commons yesterday evening to Hon. J. C. Elliott, Postmaster-General, for the business-like manner in which he has conducted his department, and the fact that he has placed it on a paying basis. There was also some criticism.

This was in marked contrast with past records. Post office estimates have customarily been most productive of acrimonious debate.

Mr. Elliott announced operations of the Post Office Department for the current fiscal year ending March 31, would reveal the largest surplus in its history, more than \$3,000,000.

He was commended by Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, who expressed belief the department should be operated like any other business concern.

FRANKS AND SAVINGS

The \$3,000,000 figure, said Mr. Elliott, did not include the service the department provided members of Parliament and other departments of government by carrying mail free of charge. The value of that service was estimated at \$1,100,762. In addition, it cost \$80,000 to operate the postal savings bank, and any profit from the bank went direct to the consolidated revenue fund.

SUBSIDIES TO SHIPS

Mr. Bennett criticized the payment of \$300,000 for Atlantic mail subsidies as too high. He also asked the minister if the revenues were going to justify return to the 2-cent postage rate.

Mr. Elliott said he would not commit himself, but that it would depend entirely on revenue developments.

MEMBERS' FREE MAIL

Two members of the House raised their voices against the privilege all members enjoy of sending their mail free of charge during the session. They were both Irishmen, David Spence, Conservative member for Toronto-Parkdale, and Rev. Dan McIvor, Fort William Liberal.

Mr. McIvor said he was better able to pay for his postage now than before he became a member of Parliament. He thought it a marvelous thing the Post Office Department was able to show the surplus of \$3,000,000 reported by Mr. Elliott, after carrying for nothing all the mail sent out by 245 members.

Postmen's backs were being broken carrying the stacks of letters, reports and literature sent out by members of Parliament and government departments without charge, said Mr. Spence.

The franking privilege should be abolished so the Post Office Department could be run on a business basis and show its real profit or loss.

Mr. Elliott said Mr. McIvor was the first member he had ever heard object to the franking privilege, and it was shortly after that Mr. Spence added his protest.

HOLIDAY DELIVERIES

Some members protested the recently initiated policy of having mail deliveries on all statutory holidays.

Mr. Elliott said it was practically impossible to avoid working on holidays, especially on Christmas. There was no serious objection to it and it meant putting a lot of unemployed to work. Those who worked holidays were given compensating days off and there would be an extra vote of \$180,000 which would be divided among the extra men who would otherwise be unemployed.

PORT DEFENCES

Saint John, N.B., Feb. 6 (Canadian Press).—Declaring Atlantic ports are vulnerable to air attack in event of war, the New Brunswick Artillery Association has decided to bring the subject of better defences for the ports before the annual meeting of the Canadian Artillery Association in Ottawa next week.

ANTI-TIPPING
EFFORT FAILSPrivate Bill to End Practice
Is Talked Out in British
Commons

By I. NORMAN SMITH
Canadian Press Staff Writer
London, Feb. 6.—Another attempt to abolish the tipping practice has gone by the boards and little piles of brown pennies will continue to hide under coffee plates and slip quietly into the waiting, upturned palms of porters.

Parliament yesterday talked out the Hotels and Restaurants Gratuities Bill when it came up for second reading. The measure, sponsored by J. E. Holmes, National Labor, being a private bill, must now await its turn at the end of the list if its sponsor would dare begin again at first reading.

A recent effort to abolish tipping in France shared a similar fate.

SOME PAY FOR JOBS

Holmes declared a large number of those employed in hotels and restaurants received no salaries and even paid for posts dependent on tips, this plan resulting in hazardous and uncertain income for a vast army of people. The public regarded tipping as a great nuisance, although they would be glad to pay an additional service percentage definitely charged. He praised Italy and Germany for having gone a long way against tipping by creating laws against accepting gratuities. A service percentage charge, he submitted, would regularize wages and minimize nuisance.

QUESTION OF DIGNITY

Ernest Thurtle, Labor, seconded the bill. He said it would enhance the dignity of labor, as tips degraded it. He adapted Shakespeare, saying, "The habit of tipping is twice damned; it lowers him that gives and him that takes." "Waiting," he said, was a useful, necessary and respectable occupation and was not deserving of "such prostitution."

New Townsend
Building Plan

Chelan, Feb. 6.—This apple community which revived "Townsend consciousness" in the United States through its \$200 spending tests contemplated today the possibility of erecting a memorial to Dr. F. E. Townsend, father of the revolving pension idea.

A committee of nine took the plan under advisement after a proposal by Chris St. Louis, twenty-four, brickyard owner and ardent Townsendite speaker.

Proponents of the plan looked to the fund being raised by 2 per cent transactions taxes on the cheques circulated in the current revolving dollar experiment as a credit basis for the structure.

The transactions tax "kitty" totaled \$34.89 today after Mrs. Retta Freeman, sixty-eight, the spender, had put \$26 more into circulation and raised her expenditures in "prosperity" cheques to \$123.46.

The spending experiment of C. C. Fleming, the nation's first, raised \$23 of the \$34.89 tax before the marked dollar bills disappeared in the face of a souvenir hunters' raid. Circulation of Mrs. Freeman's cheques has added the rest this week.

Mrs. Freeman said she would hunt for a cozy three-room house to replace her present dingy, damp home behind her little grocery store.

SEATTLE BREAD PRICE UP

Seattle, Feb. 6 (Associated Press).—J. B. Fowler, secretary of the Seattle Bakers' Bureau, yesterday announced bread would be increased in price one cent a loaf Monday. The increase will make one-pound loaves retail for a minimum of nine cents and one and a half pound loaves for thirteen cents.

ANNIVERSARY
OF POPE PIUSFifteen Years Ago Today
He Was Elected Supreme
Pontiff

Associated Press
Vatican City, Feb. 6.—Pope Pius today observed the fifteenth anniversary of his election as Supreme Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

Fifteen years ago a light cloud of smoke from the burning ballots in the Sistine Chapel announced to the waiting crowd a new Pope had been elected to succeed Benedict XV.

Achille Cardinal Ratti, Archbishop of Milan, had been chosen on the fourteenth ballot and the fourth day of the conclave of the Sacred College. The fifteenth years of driving work which he has refused to have lightened, prelates said, were the cause of his present illness.

Occasional attacks of pain made the Pontiff restless last night, but he insisted on carrying out his full programme today, setting aside part of his time for further meditation on the message he will broadcast tomorrow to the International Eucharistic Congress at Manila.

During his fifteen years as Pope, Pius has rendered the Vatican an independent state and modernized it. He has made concordats with a dozen nations and has outlived practically all the cardinals who elected him. Of the sixty-six cardinals living, he has created fifty-two.

Gasoline Price
Boost Cut OffWholesalers in New Brun-
swick and P.E.I. Follow
Nova Scotia's Lead

Canadian Press
Halifax, Feb. 6.—The week-old increase of a half-cent a gallon in the price of gasoline has been cancelled in the Maritime Provinces.

New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island wholesale dealers late yesterday followed the lead of Nova Scotia's seven leading oil companies which made the reduction a few hours before the time the Public Utilities Board said licenses would be cancelled if such action was not forthcoming.

GIRL ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

Mahone Bay, N.S., Feb. 6 (Canadian Press).—Verna Ernst, twenty, was killed yesterday by a bullet from a rifle given her younger brother for Christmas. Verna was taking a case in the kitchen with her sister when their fourteen-year-old brother, Murray, entered with his rifle. He was telling of a hunting trip when the gun discharged.

B.C. Divorce
Appeals UrgedH. C. Green, Vancouver,
Asks Commons to Ex-
tend Present System

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Feb. 6.—Provision for appeals in divorce cases in British Columbia is contained in a bill introduced in the House of Commons yesterday by H. C. Green, Conservative, Vancouver South. The bill would enable the Court of Appeal of British Columbia to hear appeals from decisions on divorce cases given in the Supreme Court of that province.

Mr. Green said judicial decision had held the Court of Appeal had no power to hear appeals in divorce cases. This left the Privy Council as the only court of appeal and meant the only wealthy could bring an appeal at all. In every other province in which trial courts had divorce jurisdiction, there was provision for appeals to the appellate court of the province.

The resolution, deploring the general increase of armaments throughout the world, welcomes the policy of the government to adhere to the covenant of the League of Nations and use the armed forces only for the defence of the country and in the interests of international security and peace.

The assembly further recognized the government's "right to maintain such forces as the Imperial Parliament deems necessary to perpetuate this policy and believes that so long as this policy is maintained Christian citizens may bear arms in the service of their country."

The action came after a lengthy

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Church Members
Free to Bear ArmsAnglican Assembly Votes in
Support of Defence Policy
Of Government of Britain

Associated Press
London, Feb. 6.—The Archbishop of York asserted "it can be a Christian duty to kill" in approving today the Church of England Assembly decision that "Christian citizens may fight in the service of their country."

"I think it is true that Fascist agitation is increasing the danger of war," said the Archbishop, Most Rev. William Temple.

Voicing a dissenting opinion, Very Rev. H. R. L. Sheppard, canon and precentor of St. Paul's Cathedral, maintained:

"We believe that a bomb with a label on it, 'With love from Geneva,' is no less devastating and no more Christian than one dropped by this or that dictator."

POLICY SUPPORTED

After hearing an attack against all forms of pacifism in which Right Rev. Arthur F. Winnington Ingram, Bishop of London, warned "the real dangers to the peace of the world today are pacifists," the Assembly yesterday adopted a resolution supporting Great Britain's defence policy.

IN INTERESTS OF PEACE

The resolution, deploring the general increase of armaments throughout the world, welcomes the policy of the government to adhere to the covenant of the League of Nations and use the armed forces only for the defence of the country and in the interests of international security and peace.

The assembly further recognized the government's "right to maintain such forces as the Imperial Parliament deems necessary to perpetuate this policy and believes that so long as this policy is maintained Christian citizens may bear arms in the service of their country."

The action came after a lengthy

debate in which sentiment was sharply divided as to what attitude the church should take on the question of arms bearing. The Bishop of Birmingham declared himself an "extreme pacifist" and unable to see how war could be regarded as consonant with the spirit of Christ.

The Bishop of London was cheered for his declaration that the "real dangers to world peace today are the pacifists."

"There is no great danger," the Bishop of London declared, "if we have a strong enough policeman, with a truncheon, to keep order—but he must have a truncheon. If we had 1914 either the German Emperor or Hitler would now be in Whitehall—this little island in its silver sea would be a German province."

"I would rather die than see bombs dropping on children and burning their flesh while we stand by doing nothing." Then, amid renewed applause, he added: "I am watching the government and I do not want to give a blank cheque to any government, but as our government is intent on peace, let us for God's sake stand behind it."

NOT AGENTS

Rev. Guy Rogers, Canon of Birmingham, sided with the pacifist section of the Assembly, declaring "we are not recruiting agents for Duff Cooper (Secretary for War) although on several occasions he seems to have expected us to be."

E. G. Parker of
Montreal Dies

Montreal, Feb. 6.—Edward G. Parker, seventy-two-year-old member of The Financial Times advertising staff, was found dead yesterday in his home. Mr. Parker, suffering from a heart ailment, had been under the care of a physician several months.

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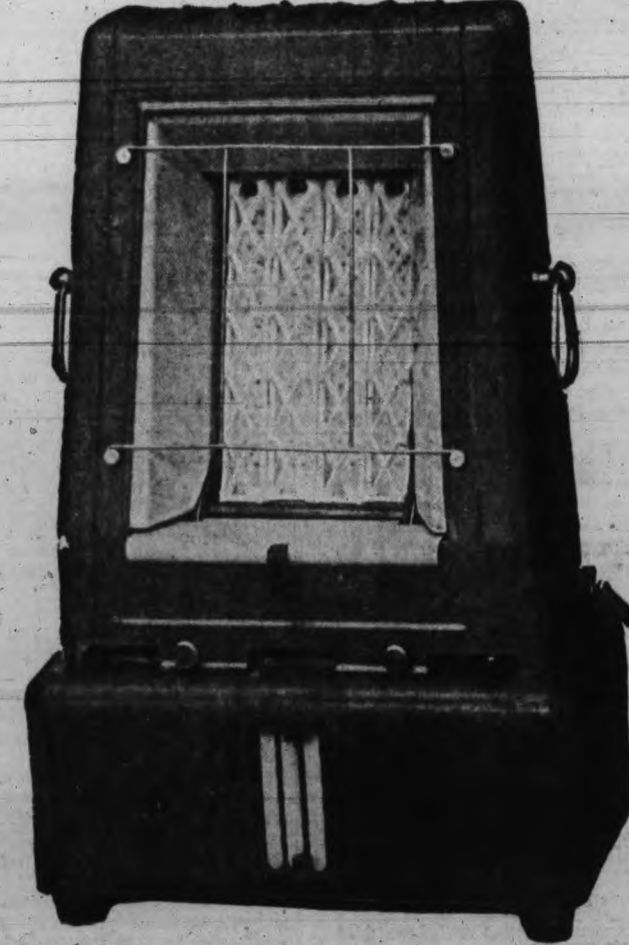
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Victoria Daily Times

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A Little Respite

ONE OF THE COSTLIEST LABOR disputes with which our neighbor on the south ever has had to deal was settled on Thursday afternoon. It will go down in history as the ninety-eight-day Pacific Coast Maritime Strike, costing nearly \$700,000,000, and affecting 40,000 workers. No fewer than 239 ships were tied up, paralyzing commerce at sea, with, of course, a serious repercussion to industry on land.

During the three months of the dispute all kinds of conferences were held. There were numerous deadlocks, numerous anti-climaxes and open breaks before the various issues involved were finally compromised. Happily, however, there were no serious casualties—no lives were lost. As might have been expected there were not a few individual altercations, some spirited fist-fights just to lend a little color to the strike scene. In the dispute of 1934, incidentally, the death toll was seven.

It is not for us to embark upon a lengthy dissertation on the subject of the workers' case and the employers' attitude toward the dispute. It is permitted to us, however, to express gratification that one of our neighbor's most grievous troubles is now over. Also, we shall hope that the ghastly business in the vast flood area, an unparalleled devastation of which we in this favored area have no conception, soon will be abated.

Divorce Reform

INTRODUCTION IN THE HOUSE OF Commons by Mr. H. C. Green, South Vancouver, of a bill to provide for appeal to the Court of Appeal in divorce cases that have been before the British Columbia Supreme Court, is a move in the right direction.

Under present procedure, not only is no appeal possible by either party from the judgment of a Supreme Court judge, but the petitioner is precluded from bringing his own case before the court again should he fail in his first attempt because of what the judge considered insufficient evidence. This state of affairs cannot be considered as consonant with our conception of justice or the rights of the individual. If we have divorce by court decree, why in the interests of justice should the individual not have the same rights as in civil and criminal hearings?

Those who have a familiarity with divorce cases before our courts will accept Mr. Green's proposal, however, as inadequate to effect the reform that is a crying need. Mr. A. P. Herbert, M.P., has exposed on the floor of the British House of Commons and in his recent book, "Holy Deadlock," the scandalous state to which divorce practice has sunk before the British courts. Evidence is manufactured, or "arranged," to fit the requirements of the law. The same conditions obtain here. Judges do the best they can in administering the law that is given them. But in undefended cases, with principals and witnesses conniving and verging, at least, on perjury, as an accepted custom, the dignity of the courts is lowered in the esteem of such persons. The whole farcical procedure of "establishing" adultery is degrading to the courts as well as to the individuals brought into the cases. And it is all because we have not got around to reforming our divorce laws in the light of experience.

Nature on the Rampage

WHEN NATURE GOES ON THE rampage there is nothing man can do to hold her back. Take, for instance, the ghastly floods in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys. Impersonal and relentless, the mighty rivers overflow their banks periodically. They have done so ever since the first keel-boaters went downstream from Pittsburgh; apparently, they always will.

But because they are great highways, and because they flow through the most fertile valleys on the planet, these rivers have millions of people along their banks. Great cities and teeming farmlands lie on either side, all the way to the Gulf. When floods come, as they have come this winter, the record is written tragically in terms of death, suffering, disease and property loss.

Our neighbor on the south of us has spent millions of dollars to get these rivers under reasonable control. After each great flood a new programme has been launched. National and state governments give money generously; the best engineering brains are summoned to see that the money is spent wisely. Yet one winter of abnormal rain or snow seems able to cancel all this control work between weekends. Despite all that has been done, this winter's rampage of the Ohio is the worst in that river's history.

This must mean that one of two things is true. Either the right tactics have not been used, or the control campaign would seem to be doomed to defeat by the very nature of things, and there will be disastrous floods every so often. Says one United States commentator:

"If the latter is the case, we can take it; we have so far, at any rate, and we probably

can go on doing so. But before we admit defeat, we might do well to study the whole problem from a new angle. Is there not some other way of attack that might lead to victory?

"It may be that there is a way; a strategy by which we would look on the whole tremendous river system as a unit, to be curbed by a great, co-ordinated campaign more far-reaching and thorough than anything we have ever tried.

"We have a handy laboratory in the Tennessee Valley. The river there is being put into harness in a comprehensive way. Under the Tennessee Valley Authority, it is not merely being turned to the production of electric power; it is being made flood-proof and erosion-proof, chained with an infinite network of dams, spillways, sluices, forests, terraced slopes, and similar works so that, when the job is finished, the Tennessee and its tributaries will be permanently under control.

"To do the same thing for the great Mississippi and Ohio valleys would be a job such as even America has not tackled before. It would take millions upon millions of dollars, years of effort, and the best brains the nation could call to its service.

"It might be that the job would just naturally be too big. But in view of the record of the last fortnight, we ought to find out about it. If these mighty rivers can be harnessed and controlled, no price is too high. The tragedy of the Ohio Valley will not be wasted if it forces us to make the valley secure for all time to come."

1937 And Other '37's

WHAT SIGNIFICANCE HAVE THE '37's in history? The Manchester Guardian postulates the view that the '37's in the history of Great Britain have seldom lacked importance. It says that of 1837 it is enough only to mention the four numerals which ushered in the Victorian Age and all that was to come with it.

The year 1737 was not a year of good omen, for it marked the beginning of the end of a period of peace and prosperity. Walpole had been able to boast to Queen Caroline that 50,000 men had been killed in Europe in one of the earlier years—"and not a single Englishman."

The year 1637, The Guardian recalls, was of great constitutional importance, for it was the year of Hampden's "ship money" trial, which lasted for twelve days before a full bench of judges. And Edinburgh was in revolt.

A revolt of a different order was that of 1537, with the ill-fated Pilgrimage of Grace and Thomas Cromwell's terrible vengeance on the northern nobles; 1337 was a year of war with Scotland and France.

And 937 stands for a "crowning mercy" in the victory of Aethelstan, "sung in noblest war song," over the Danes at Brunanburgh.

These '37's that take us back into the mists of antiquity, of course, intrigue us. As we ponder them, however, we are brought back with a somewhat rude jolt to the realities of this year of grace, 1937, to a speculation of what it holds for the people of this country—the people who have not sufficient food, fuel and clothing to meet fundamental needs.

Happily for Canadians, there still remains some of the pioneer stock in this country, some of that grim determination which fired those who literally hacked homes for themselves out of the wilderness, who seemed to become more courageous when the mocking finger of adversity was pointed at them.

Due to Islanders

UNDER THE ARRANGEMENTS being worked out by the employment branch of Hon. George Pearson's department of labor in co-operation with the B.C. Loggers' Association, loggers now living on this island would be able to find employment in island forest operations without going to Vancouver to be shipped back to jobs in this area from the hiring agency there. It is only reasonable that island men should at least have an equal chance with mainlanders at island jobs.

Encouragement to permanent settlement of its employees on island communities should be given by the forest industries, whose operations are based on the natural resources of this island. Besides benefiting communities near the logging areas, it would make for healthier and more stable labor conditions.

Notes

Some persons read "Come With the Wind" in one night without skipping, and some tell the truth.

The age of discretion is reached whenever one gets over the idea that one is all good and one all bad.

We need shorter working hours. You must stick around home two hours after breakfast to hear the breakfast broadcast.

It may not be kindness that prompts his offer to help with the dishes. He may have read that a great shock is sometimes fatal.

This is the dangerous age: Man has developed just enough skill to destroy the earth and not quite enough to save it.

Mayor McGavin's intimation that they could hope for a reduction in their burden this year is the best news of the year so far—perhaps for several years—for Victoria taxpayers.

Now that Old Man Winter surely has done his worst we should have the right to look forward to spring. In this connection the first item to catch our attention is a bank statement to the effect that average merchants are looking for an increase of spring trade of around 10 per cent over 1936. Movie wholesale buyers have been in the markets since 1929 and they have been placing more orders and at higher prices than a year ago.

Loose Ends

Seventy-nine miles of beard are lost to us daily, which is serious—we continue to hang by a thread—the revolution refuses to obey the laws of logic—and the grand army retreats.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

STATISTICAL SURVEY

FIGURES are usually extremely dull. For example, when a fellow writes in The Vancouver Province that, with every breath British Columbia has taken in the last twenty-five years it has gone further into debt 11 cents, I simply feel like telling British Columbia to stop breathing, and then I turn to the sport page. But there are figures which can be enthralling.

For example, consider these, recently prepared after lengthy statistical investigation in Britain. The average area of face which a man shaves is forty-eight square inches. The average number of individual whiskers which grow on this area is 25,000. The average growth of each whisker in twenty-four hours is one-hundredth of an inch. The average face grows a total of 250 inches of whiskers per day.

Thus, by lengthy calculation, I am able to present this amazing fact about our local civilization—416,666 feet of whiskers are shaved from the faces of Victorians every morning before breakfast. In other words, seventy-nine miles of possible beard is mercilessly ripped off, murdered in infancy and washed into the city drains.

This is a serious loss of good material, but think how much worse the place would look if men stopped shaving, if there were seventy-nine miles more whisker in town every morning when you woke up, enough to stretch to Courtenay and back every four days. If our civilization is destroyed by the forthcoming war in Europe, as Mr. Eden says it will be, this may well prove one of the worst features of the new barbarism. Just fancy seventy-nine miles more whisker every morning for ever and ever without end.

BY A THREAD

YOU REALIZE by what a small margin we are separated from barbarism when the electric power goes off, as it did the other day. A few broken wires in some remote wilderness and all America is plunged in darkness, heating systems stop, and washing machines and vacuum cleaners, and all the complicated, delicate machinery of civilization. A few germs get a foothold in somebody's insides and are spread abroad and the whole world is sick with flu. Let a few germs of another sort get started and the most of the white race will perish in a plague.

It is literally true that your entire comfort hangs on a few wires, is dependent on some linesman climbing a pole out in the jungle, and your life is dependent on some obscure scientist working with a test tube in an unknown laboratory. How often do you thank these men in your mind? And how often do you realize how extremely little you contribute toward the maintenance of this brittle thing we call civilization? Not often, which is a good thing. It would only depress you.

LOGIC

EVENTS IN RUSSIA these days, the squabble between Mr. Stalin and Mr. Trotsky, the charge and counter-charge, the treason and treachery, the lies and counter-lies, illustrate an interesting fact about revolutions, which some of our local revolutionaries might consider. The fact is that you never know where a revolution is going when it starts.

My Communist friends have all figured out with neat charts and blueprints how the world revolution is coming. They got the idea from Marx, who was great on the logic of events, who seemed to regard all human affairs as working out on a set system, according not only to the laws of logic, but to the inevitable processes of economics, as if men were all machines, tiny automatons, who would act in a certain way under certain conditions, much like ball bearings or cogs in a larger machine called the social system.

But behold, they refuse to work with any logic. They refuse to fit into the machine. They do the strangest, impossible things. The things that can't happen always do. So the great Russian Revolution works out in its own way while the theorists like Mr. Trotsky stand and shout that it just shouldn't act like that and scream, like the farmer seeing the giraffe for the first time, that it isn't so. Our own revolution in the west, don't know what is going on. We can't chart it. All we know is that it is going somewhere quite rapidly.

GRAND ARMY

IT IS EXTREMELY DIFFICULT, though you won't believe it, to write this column today. I haven't moved or turned my head even, for outside my window, on the garden path, not five feet away, the quail are creeping up on me and they creep along one step at a time, and then a pause, in single file, their topknots bobbing, like a file of Indians on the warpath. If I turn my head or flutter this paper, they will shoot off with a wild beat of wings.

See how they creep along toward the grain that we placed there for the sparrows. Now they pause, twisting their heads from side to side, watching me with suspicion, though the only thing moving in this room are my hands on the keys of the typewriter. I hold my breath, and the great war chief, perhaps, pushes cautiously forward, reaches the edge of the grain, picks up a speck in his beak. The others creep forward slowly, wondering whether this is some fearful ambush of whites.

Now they are feeding comfortably and I still look straight ahead, watching their reflections in the glass. One false move and they will be gone. A chunk of wet snow falls from the roof and instantly in one dark streak of motion they are off. I can see them now over there among the broom bushes, wallowing clumsily in the snow, trying to walk through four inches of white, clinging slush, waddling from side to side. It is like the retreat of the Grand Army from Moscow.

But in a little while they return again, wallowing cautiously through the snow and once more, by a circuitous route around the oak trees, they approach the enemy. This time they all reach the grain safely and quickly gobble it, looking around for danger between each bite. It is good to think that they are going to get a good dinner at last. I sit perfectly still, postponing the important business of this column, the daily enlightenment of the public, to assist them.

A moment ago, a piece of paper fell from my desk and fluttered to the floor. Instantly the quail were off again and now they make a final retreat through the snow, hungry.

Still they regard man as their enemy, even when he is trying to be their friend. And why not? Generally, man only shoots them, and if he feeds them he does it so that they may be fat for his gun next autumn. Scarcely any creature but his own kind will trust man, and even his own kind is arming these days to the teeth against him.

The test of good manners is to treat people who are afraid of you as though you were afraid of them.

Peking Man's Portrait Soon to Be Seen

(Copyright, 1937)

LONDON. THE FACE of Peking Man, vanished from earth nearly 1,000,000 years ago, will be seen again.

Discovery of a new skull of this ancient Asiatic provides science, for the first time, with material showing the eye socket, nose bones, and certain other parts of the head heretofore unknown.

The skull, pronounced the most complete specimen yet unearthed, was found in the now famous cave of Choukoutien, near Peking, China. Since the first discovery of Peking Man, no less than twenty-four individuals have been found in the cave, but always in crushed and very incomplete state. A series of discoveries within recent months has brought to light five skulls, including the latest and most enlightening example. The discoveries which offer new hope of reconstructing the features of Peking Man are being studied at Peking Union Medical College by Prof. W. Weidenreich.

An appeal has been issued to scientific workers to withhold judgment on the place in human history that this ancient Asiatic type deserves, until Prof. Weidenreich can make his report. Inaccurate rumors have already arisen, declares W. C. Pei, Chinese geologist, in a communication to the British journal Nature. The last three skull discoveries are erroneously being called exactly like remains of Java Man, or Pithecanthropus, which is usually classified as the earliest of all specimens of man. Another false rumor, according to Mr. Pei, is that the discoveries reveal Peking Man to be identical with Neanderthal Man, an extinct form which thrived in Europe some 75,000 years ago.

HOW WEATHER DISASTERS BREED INDIAN WARS

About 250 years ago, disasters of weather suffered by the North American plains Indians were breeding wars for pioneer history.

This object lesson from Indian archaeology is shown by Dr. W. R. Wedel of the Smithsonian Institution.

The warlike temper of plains Indians, when white settlers ventured in covered wagons among them, is blamed, indirectly at least, on drought. It appears that before the white men came a major drought had swept the great plains, driving Indian farmers out of their villages, and ending an era of peaceful agricultural life in the region. The "rehabilitated" Indians found themselves pushed into a greatly restricted section after the drought. In their economic worries they quarreled among themselves, fortified their villages, endured raids and massacres from their neighbors.

When white traders came, bringing horses, the situation grew worse, as many tribes became roving bison hunters or combined farming with roving. With swift horses, raiding and desperate fighting among the Indians became more frequent. When white settlers arrived, the psychology of an entire region had subtly degenerated from a state of peace to a state of war and suspicion, and the white men were received with war cries and violent resistance from hostile red men.

DOUBTS ARISING

From The Lethbridge Herald

But in Lethbridge a strange situation has developed. For some reason the Social Credit party doesn't want to appear as such in its drive for municipal honors, and so a brand new organization has burst upon us in the last week. It is the C.P.A.—Citizens' Protective Association. Everyone knows it is the Social Credit party and the Communist left wing all dressed up in brand new garb.

What will strike the voter most forcibly is that the Social Credit party should, within eighteen months of sweeping the boards and capturing the Provincial Government, feel impelled to drop its name in the municipal field.

PROFITABLE PROPAGANDA

From The Financial News

Supporting compulsory marketing schemes in B.C. is the weekly with the all-embracing name "Producer-Consumer." The Dairy Products Board subsidizes it to the extent of \$50 weekly, and it draws heavily upon the government for support and, presumably, is nourished, too, by the various other boards whose awareness of the need for self-perpetuation is always characteristic of remunerated boards. Major Mould and Olive Plants, Conservative P.P.s, as behind the profitable propaganda venture for which farmers will pay.

HERITAGE

From Poetry

These two, through all the years, have loved in vain; For each, bent ultimate by different stars, Has wrought a pattern of the other's pain. And both are bloody of each other's scars. Here love, a shattered dream of days and nights, Disorders and distraught by each one's strife, Seeks swift release in trading other heights. While I alone am left the keen-edged knife.

Blood-keen and dripping, eager to destroy, How shall I hold the cutting edge of Time? How many hearts must break till I, a boy, Have mastered the eternal pantomime?

For I bleed of their blood, am left alone— My only heritage, unstable bone.

—KENNETH LEWIS.

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CORONATION PROGRAMME

LONDON. The official programme of Coronation events has been issued as follows:

MAY

5.—Their Majesties hold courts at Buckingham Palace.

10.—Arrival in London of envoys and deputations. State banquet at Buckingham Palace.

11.—Presentation of addresses and loyal greetings by Prime Ministers of dominions and by representatives of London party by Their Majesties at Buckingham Palace for British Commonwealth representatives. Dinner party by the Duke of Gloucester.

12.—The Coronation.

13.—State banquet at Buckingham Palace.

14.—Dinner to Their Majesties by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs at the Foreign Office. Court ball at Buckingham Palace.

15.—Reception of, and departure of, foreign envoys and deputations.

19.—Their Majesties drive to the City of London and lunch at the Guildhall.

20.—Naval review by the King at Spithead.

24.—Their Majesties attend Empire Day service at St. Paul's Cathedral.

25.—Dinner party to Their Majesties by the Prime Minister at 10 Downing Street.

26.—Queen Mary's birthday. Court ball at Buckingham Palace.

27.—Their Majesties attend a reception by the London County Council at County Hall.

28 (and June 22).—The King holds levees at St. James' Palace.

JUNE

9.—Official celebrations of the King's birthday. Trooping the color on Horse Guards parade.

10, 11.—The King holds levees at St. James' Palace.

22.—The King holds a levee at St. James' Palace.

27.—The King reviews ex-service men.

JULY

1.—Their Majesties hold a Court at Buckingham Palace.

5, 12.—Their Majesties visit Scotland.

14.—Garden Party in the grounds of Buckingham Palace.

PLAYING FIELDS OF ETON

From The New York Times

One hundred and five members of the British House of Commons have come from Eton—105 out of a total membership of 615. One-sixth of the entire House has come from a single public school. This was revealed a few weeks ago when all the Etonian M.P.s were invited to their old school, each of them to plant a tree to replace old trees which had had to come down.

Most foreigners who have gone sight-seeing at Eton have heretofore remembered it for the Eton collars and Eton jackets which its smaller boys wear, and for the top hats and tail coats of its bigger boys—a school uniform which has the effect of making Eton look more like a perpetual society wedding than the world's most famous "prep school."

Heretofore let it also be remembered that the alumni of Eton provide a sixth of all the elected members of the national Legislature. In no other country in the world could such a thing be duplicated.

A DOG'S SAGACITY

From The Edmonton Journal

"Skipper," wire-haired terrier, owned by Major T. G. Brown, paymaster of the Edmonton Fusiliers, must be psychic or occult, or something. Anyway, members of the unit are scratching their heads over this one.

Driven out to Sarcee camp with the regiment, "Skipper" was put in charge of the unit mascot, Norman Brown, eleven-year-old nephew of Major Brown, and had a dandy time chasing coppers while the soldiers went through their exercises.

After three days in camp, Major Brown took sick and was taken to Belcher military hospital, in the heart of Calgary. When camp broke up with Major Brown still in hospital, Sgt. Jack Devlin was detailed to take the dog back to Edmonton. "Skipper" was scarcely on the train until he jumped out of a high train window and disappeared from the platform in a flash.

The next morning "Skipper" was noticed by his master, waiting outside the hospital, ten blocks from the station. "Skipper" is a stranger in Calgary. Sarcee is eight miles from Calgary and "Skipper" had never been to the hospital before—so how do you add that up?

MEMORY OF 300 YEARS AGO

From The London Observer

A young woman who "remembers how she lived and died 300 years ago," is now drawing thousands to her home in Gdynia, the Polish port on the Baltic Sea. She is Maria Szanblowna, the niece of a chemist.

Some days ago she went with her relatives for a walk to Oksyvia, the Polish military port. Passing the old church and cemetery, she suddenly went very white and, exclaiming "here I was buried," dropped down to the ground.

When she came to herself she told a strange story of reincarnation. "I remember this place very well," she said. "I was the wife of a fisherman then. My name was Golosek."

She went on to relate that her husband was killed in the Swedish war with Poland in the seventeenth century, that almost the whole population perished, and that she with her two children went fishing and was drowned and afterwards buried in the Oksyvia cemetery.

The woman has never been known as a dreamer. The details she gives about the war are correct. She goes about her daily work as usual, but her story has brought crowds to her house. Doctors state that her health is perfect.

THE CONTROLLERS OF NEWS

From The New Age, London

Since the late King's act of abdication the public have been more and more awakened to the fact that the crisis was sprung upon them by controllers of news who knew of its approach at least several months earlier, but who conspired (of course, with the best intentions) to blockade Britain and its population of newspaper readers, radio fans and picture-goers, against imports of intelligence from the press of foreign countries. Here was a case on a majestic scale of selection by suppression and presentation by prohibition.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it proper to offer a tip to a trained nurse, when one is leaving the hospital?

A. Never. She does not expect it. However, if one has become particularly fond of the nurse, a nice personal gift after one leaves the hospital will be appreciated.

Q. Is it cause for embarrassment when one finds it necessary to ask a person his name in order to introduce him?

A. No; merely be courteous and natural, without an apology.

Q. What is an attractive way to send invitations to a Valentine dinner?

A. Send them on heart-shaped cards, and it will be very appropriate.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I reckon you thought I wasn't coming?"

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "coadjutor?"

3. Which of these words is misspelled: Hygeen, hydrogen, hyena.

4. What does the word "illusion" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "pa" that means "chief?"

1. Say, "I suppose you thought."

2. Pronounce ko-a-joo-ter, oo as in boot and accent third syllable.

3. Hygiene. 4. An unreal image; deceptive appearance. "To cheat the eye with bleak illusions."—Milton.

5. Paramount.

Parallel Thoughts

Hearken to

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—Why do not parents realize the harm they do a child by bringing it up to be utterly selfish and self-centred? I am one of those cursed by a loving mother who reared me to believe that I was the most important thing in the world and that the whole universe revolved around me. I had to have what I wanted regardless of anybody else's rights. All my life I have been encouraged to talk of myself, my plans, my thoughts, my clothes, my books, my everything, and now that I am grown I find that I cannot adjust myself to a world in which I am not the whole thing but am nothing, and where nobody cares to hear me monologue about myself. I know what the matter with me and I am trying my darndest to undo my mother's twenty years' work of inflating my ego, but it is a hard job and I doubt if I will ever be really successful.

ALICE.

Answer: You are right, Alice, in thinking that the greatest misfortune that can possibly befall a child is to have a mother who brings it up to be selfish and self-centred. No other one thing she could possibly do could so unfit it for life, and if she hated her child instead of loved it she could do it no greater wrong.

To begin with, she dooms her child to certain unhappiness, for no selfish person is ever satisfied or content. He never gets all he wants. He is always grasping for more, always filled with envy of someone who is richer than he is, more highly placed socially, who has a finer car or a better house. There is no peace in selfishness. No enjoyment in what one has. There is nothing but greediness that is never appeased.

Then the selfish and self-centred are always lonely. They have no friends. They are shut up within themselves and nobody takes the trouble to try to break through their shell. They leave them alone. They have never rejoiced with those who rejoiced nor wept with those who wept. They have never denied themselves anything they wanted to give to others. They have never sat up with the sick or visited the aged. They have lived for themselves alone and so when their time comes to be old or poor or heartbroken they are left alone in their sorrow.

The selfish and self-centred never know how to take the misfortunes of life. They have been taught to feel that they are immune from the troubles that are the portion of the balance of humanity. So they rail at God's injustice when one they love dies. They turn quitters when they have to do hard work. And they go to pieces if they lose their money. "We have always had everything we wanted," they cry, "and we can't stand trouble like other people." And it is true. Their mothers have made them weaklings who lack the strength and courage to fight the battle of life.

The selfish and self-centred are unpopular because they are bors. Their one topic of conversation is themselves. They monologue along by the hour about their own exploits, their business, their wives, their children, their homes, their occupations until their victims scream with agony and everybody who knows them avoids them as they would the plague.

Selfishness absolutely unfits any one for marriage. It is the selfish husbands and wives who are determined to have their own way about everything, who try to take all and give nothing in return, who grab the best of everything for themselves, who think only of their own happiness and not of their mates', who quarrel like cats and dogs and eventually land in the divorce court.

Selfishness brings nothing but misfortune to its victims. He does not even get the best of everything because all of society is banded together to block the grabber and ostracize the self-centred. Nothing is truer than that it is more blessed to give than to receive. Only the unselfish who strive to make others happy are happy themselves.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—What is your idea of love between a man and woman who have reached middle life? MRS. PERTURBED.

Answer—My idea of middle-aged love is an emotion that is strong and deep, calm, infinitely steadfast and beautiful, something that is as restful as the sea on a clear and windless day. Young love is built on illusions. It sees beauty and worth where there is none. It turns a commonplace girl into a heart's desire and makes a Fairy Prince out of an ordinary boy. It is full of thrills and palpitations and is sure that its position is deathless. Mature love lacks the glamour of first love. It throws no pink chiffons over the object of its affections. It sees the man and woman just as they are and loves them still. It has no hectic chills and fevers, but it has certainty.

Middle-aged love is what all love comes to be in happy marriages. When the passions of youth have died down from flame to steady heat there comes a beautiful friendship that is built on understanding and experience and congeniality and loyalty and that lasts as long as life lasts.

Many middle-aged people are afraid to trust middle-aged love because they do not feel as they did when they were boys and girls. They need not be. It is the most enduring and the most satisfying of all love.

DEAR MISS DIX—What is to be done about the husband who hangs around the house all day peering and fault-finding and bossing his wife until he nearly drives her crazy? MRS. E.

Answer—I don't know unless you can get him to join a club, or to play golf, or else shoo him out of the house into some other loafing place. For I take it he has no notion of getting a job that will furnish him with something to do or think about and fill up his time.

The problem of the husband who is always underfoot is one that has always given wives a headache. It is going to give them a perpetual headache when the shorter working week comes and Friend Husband will have more time to stay at home, snoop in the garbage can, criticize the way his wife washes the baby, makes up the bed and cooks the dinner. The ideal husband is, and always will be, the man who goes to work at 8 o'clock in the morning and doesn't get back until 6 at night.

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LATEST BOOKS

At the Library

"Bird Alone" (Sean O'Faolain). Corney Cronin, a builder, native of Cork, as an old man looks back over his life and recalls the scenes of his childhood and youth and of many salty old characters known then. He recalls the days spent with his grandfather, and ardent Fenian; his contacts with his dreary father, whose main interest in life was adding up figures, and his various other relatives and friends, nearly all of them natives of Cork. Then he tells the story of his love for Elsie Sherlock and its tragic outcome, which left him a being apart—a bird alone. "Bird Alone" is a romantic without sentimentality, rich and delicate at the same time, having brilliant descriptive and narrative detail and characters who are round, whole, real and lovable.

"They Walk in the City" (John Boynton Priestley). A romantic love story of two young English provincials, who, having fallen in love in a small English town, drift to London, there to lose one another time and again in the intricacies of city life, to finally find one another in the turmoil of London during the depression.

"Co-op" (a Novel of Living Together) (Upton Sinclair). A novel giving propaganda for consumer and producer co-operatives, using the struggles of a group in San Sebastian, California, as a basis for the broader

premises. It is a story of how "a group of unemployed, with only their unwanted labor to draw on, began to make headway as a co-operative in the bitter winter of 1932, of their subsequent trials with politicians and capitalists, reds and red hunters, and of how they came near to perishing, stranded in the meshes of Washington red tape."

"Island of Sheep" (John Buchan). Romantic story of adventure—set on the Norfolk marshes, the hills of Rhodesia and the Norland Island of Sheep. The final battle in this game of wits takes place on the lonely Island of Sheep, somewhere north of Scotland. A thrilling story of conspiracy and adventure.

"Big Money" (John Dos Passos). A kaleidoscope novel of life in post-war America. Many of the characters figured in the author's previous books "The 42nd Parallel" and "1919." The basis of the book is the life stories of these men and women as their careers converge or parallel each other. In this novel Dos Passos tries to present the welter and surge of the post-war years in America, the realities of life around him as he sees it.

"An Old Heart Goes a-Journeing" (Rudolf Ditzgen). This story takes place in a small German village in the year 1912. Little Rosemarie, an orphan under the control of a brutal pair who run a baby farm, appeals to her godfather for help. The old professor, immersed in his study of the mathematics of the Book of Revelations, responds to her call and leaves his study to travel to the village of Unsadel. Here he found Rosemarie, mistreated but by no means helpless, and with the aid of the village children he at last rescues Rosemarie, but only after a series of adventures which read like a modernized fairy tale with good and evil personified in the villagers.

"Foxes" (Robert Preston Harris). A story of foxes and fox-hunting, of animal and human life on a down-at-heels plantation in the south. Much of the story belongs to Gutch, last survivor of a litter of red foxes, and

the climax of the tale is reached when Gutch escapes at the end of a long hunt. The book has integrity and sincere beauty.

"Bygones in Gaza" (Aldous Huxley). An unusual novel which has been highly praised and strongly attacked. It is a deeply-felt, brilliantly-informed dilemma of modern minds, imaginatively dramatized in terms of character—presenting brilliant characterization of a group of people. Through a series of flashbacks in time and place, interspersed with chapters on the present, the writer tells the story of the English boy Anthony Beavis,

from the death of his mother in 1902 to his early forties in 1934. It is the story of an intellectual youth growing to manhood in a period of war and economic turmoil. He is beset by doubts and faciliations in his attempt to find an acceptable way of living until he meets an indomitable Scotch doctor in Mexico. Thereafter he fashions his life according to the doctor's pattern and finds a new freedom.

"Greengates" (R. C. Sherriff). A beautifully-written and human story in the genre of "Mr. Chips." At fifty-eight, Mr. Baldwin, after thirty-six

years of service with an insurance company, is retired, and on his way home that last evening makes elaborate plans for a life of leisure. He will garden, he will become a historian, but his plans fail and he is close to desperation when he is saved, first by the purchase of a new house, and then by work on a committee for a local club. "Greengates" is a wholly charming book—straightforward, sincerely simple, understanding and genuinely funny.

"Love and the Lieutenant" (Robert W. Chambers). An historical romance of the American Revolution. The

story concerns first the attempts of an American girl to thwart the British plans for recruiting Hessian soldiers in Germany. The scene later shifts to America and centres around Burgoyne's expedition. The story is told in the first person by a young New York aristocrat, fighting for the British King, who falls in love with the heroine. An entertaining story which ranks with the best of Chambers' series of historical novels.

The following are the recent titles in detective and western stories: "Fair Warning," by M. G. Abernethy (mystery).

"Island of Fear," by Hulbert Footner (mystery). "Gun for Sale," by Graham Greene (detective). "Behold, Here's Poison," by George Hoyer (detective). "Traitor," by S. Horler (mystery). "The Case of the Constant God," by Rufus King (detective). "Design for Murder," by Frederic Arnold Kummer (mystery). "Dr. Scarlett," by Alexander K. Laing. A mystery adventure story of life in the sub-Himalayan jungles. "The Lady in the Morgue," by Jonathan Latimer (detective).

"Moccasin Men," by John Ross (mystery). "Lost Wagon Trail," by Zane Grey (western). "Grubstake Gold," by J. B. Hendryx (western). "Kingdom in the Cactus," by G. A. Selzer (western). The water buffalo is the chief source of milk supply in the Philippine Islands. Small holes in linoleum can be patched with liquid glue and finely chipped cork.



FEBRUARY SALE OF HOME FURNISHINGS

Sale Closes February 12, Buy Now!



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—Staples, Main Floor

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FEBRUARY SPECIAL \$127⁵⁰

Ideal for the smart up-to-the-minute bedroom. Matched walnut veneers give it distinction—the dressing table having a large Venetian plate mirror; chiffonier to match; full-size bed and bench.

—Furniture, Second Floor

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—Drapery, Second Floor



RAINBOW "DREAM" CHIFFON HOSE

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Two-thread, 57-gauge, ultra sheer, flawlessly clear Hose—shown in the newest evening shades.

When you have a special party date be sure to wear this lovely Rainbow number to complement and flatter your dainty frock. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

—Hosiery, Main Floor



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An Outstanding February Value!

In all standard sizes, Simmons' well-known Ostermoor spring-filled mattress, together with their cushion-cable spring, specially selected as companion pieces together with grained paneled bedstead.

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Special for This Sale Only

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—Furniture, Second Floor

THE BETTER TYPE

Occasional Chairs AT A FEBRUARY SALE PRICE!
The better type of Occasional Chair is an asset to a room; carries out your modern scheme of furnishings; and you may choose from our better selection. Spring seat and padded back, in modern covers and frames. Each **\$14.75**

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Armstrong's Embossed Inlaid Linoleum

A Square Yard

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Stitched Silk or Crepe Hats Charming for Early Spring

Many wonderful and becoming styles among these Stitched Silk or Crepe Hats. They can be worn with the high fur collars and give your winter wardrobe a touch of spring. Head sizes from 22 to 24 inches in this collection. Price, each **\$3.95**

—Millinery, First Floor



For Your Valentine Party

Valentine Tablecloths, size 61x84 inches, each **25¢**
Valentine Table Napkins, pkt. **15¢**
Valentine Invitations, a dozen **15¢**
Heart Cut-outs, different size, a pkt. **10¢**
Heart Seals, a packet **10¢**
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Large Valentine Heart Cut-outs, each **10¢**

MAKE YOUR OWN VALENTINES

Material for making 10 different Valentines, with envelopes, a packet **25¢**

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

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817 FORT ST., Upstairs

**Junior I.O.D.E.
Plan Concert**

On Friday, February 12, the members of the Royal Brides Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold a concert in St. Ann's Hall, corner of Blanshard and View, in aid of the funds of the local association, Victoria Girls' Guides.

This chapter, the largest junior in the province, is composed of a number of girls, the majority of whom are attending the Victoria High School, and there is among them some wonderful talent, which is evidenced by the programme of over twenty items, including the usual piano, violin and vocal solos, a trio, scotch dances in costume, and a clever duologue, "Fireworks," in addition the Pearson Sisters are assisting with novelty dances.

The girls are taking great interest and pleasure in this particular function, as it is in line with the aims and objects of the order, which makes it incumbent on every member to help others whenever possible. In this case, the support of an association concerned with the upkeep of Girl Guide troops makes a special appeal, as the Guides are themselves of approximate age to the members of the chapter.

Tickets, which are selling well, can be obtained from Mrs. Kylie Symons, president of the local association, or any Guide.

CATCHING Cold? CAUGHT a Cold?
VICKS VAPORUB
Helps PREVENT Many Colds
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Details at our Douglas Street store.

Social And Club Interests

Popular Girl Is Bride Today

Partridge
Nuptials At
Fairfield Church

A well-known girl was the attractive bride at the wedding solemnized at the Fairfield United Church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when Rev. Richmond Craig united in marriage Gertrude McDonald Partridge, daughter of Mr. Aubrey E. McDonald of Victoria and the late Mrs. McDonald and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Partridge, Fairfield Road, Dennis, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dennis, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dennis, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dennis, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dennis.

BRIDE IN GREEN
Entering the church on the arm of her grandfather, Mr. Frank Partridge, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride wore for the occasion a smart two-piece suit of boxwood green silk, the swing skirt trimmed with a pleating of the material around the hem and similar pleating edging the jacket. Buttoned in front to the high neckline with self-covered buttons, the jacket revealed the ruffled collar of the dull gold blouse worn with the suit. Her hat was a Le Marchand model in the same shade of green with a pleating of the material around the hem and similar pleating edging the jacket. Buttoned in front to the high neckline with self-covered buttons, the jacket revealed the ruffled collar of the dull gold blouse worn with the suit.

Miss Verna Beck was the only attendant on the bride, and wore a dress of brown morocain crepe, made on Princess lines, with full swing skirt and with a trimming of dark brown buttons on satin facing from neckline to hem. She wore a brown velvet hat adorned with a feather mount and a corsage bouquet of rosebuds. Supporting the bridegroom was Mr. Donald Smith of Victoria.

Baskets of daffodils and greenery were used in decoration in the church. During the signing of the register, Miss Jean Morrison sang "O Promise Me," accompanied at the organ by Mr. Cyril Warr.

RECEPTION HELD
At the conclusion of the marriage ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Partridge, Fairfield Road. Mrs. Partridge received in a tunic frock of maroon silk, with velvet hat to match.

The tea-table was centred with the three-tier wedding cake, surrounded by low silver cases of pale pink rosebuds, while antique cut glass candlesticks held lighted pink tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis left on the afternoon boat for Seattle, the bride donning a dress coat of velveteen in boxwood green, cut on Princess lines with slightly flared skirt and trimmed with a large lemon wolf collar. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis will make their home in New Westminster.

Owing to illness, the bridegroom's parents were unable to attend the wedding.

Included in the many handsome wedding gifts was a silver tea tray from Mrs. Angus Campbell and a silver tea pot from the staff of Angus Campbell & Co., Government Street, where the bride has been employed for the last two years.

Coffax Lodge.—The regular meeting of Coffax Robekah Lodge No. 1 will be held on Tuesday, February 9, at 8 o'clock and the degree will be conferred on four candidates. On Thursday evening, February 11, the degree staff will hold a pivot-bridge party, commencing at 8 o'clock in the dining-room of the Odd Fellows' Hall. Good prizes have been donated and refreshments will be served.

Good News—"JET" Cleans Steel Ranges while hot. Sold everywhere.



—Photo by Elite Studio.

To Be Married Here Shortly



Society

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dunlop, the Updons, who went to Montreal to spend Christmas with their son, Mr. George Dunlop, who is attending McGill University, returned this afternoon to their home in Victoria.

After spending a couple of weeks in Victoria as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Campbell, Linden Avenue, Mrs. Frances James of Toronto, left this afternoon for her home in Ontario.

Mr. W. E. A. Eland of Winnipeg has left for home after spending a few days in Victoria. Mrs. Eland and their daughter, Gertrude, are remaining here for a longer visit as the guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Nobbs, Montreal Street.

Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., and Mrs. Wilson entertained at a reception this afternoon at their home on Pemberton Road in honor of Right Rev. Peter Bryce, D.D., Toronto, Moderator of the United Church of Canada. Dr. Bryce is the house-guest of Mr. James Porman, Terrace Avenue, during his stay in Victoria.

Mrs. Allan B. John of Vancouver, Washington, who has been spending the last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomas, Wellington Avenue, having come to Victoria to be with them on the occasion of the diamond jubilee anniversary of their wedding day which they celebrated on Thursday of this week, will leave tomorrow afternoon for her home.

Mrs. Thelma Ackerman gave a cocktail party at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carl Pfender, Uplands, prior to the Spinsters' Ball, her guests including Misses Dorothy Gann, May Cather, Irene Ellis and Messrs. Ross Ferguson, Dick Airey, Gordon McClure and "Bud" Angus.

Among the guests registered at the Dominion Hotel are: Mr. W. Turner, Vancouver; Capt. J. E. Noel, Vancouver; Mr. G. H. Elphen, San Francisco; Mr. W. E. Hennessy, Vancouver; Mr. G. Murrigh, City; Mr. J. D. King, Friday Harbor; Mr. W. D. Aden, Skagway, Alaska; Mr. T. J. Grant, Port Angeles; and Mrs. Thos. Wellburn, Sooke Lake, and Miss M. Herd, Duncan.

Of much interest to the bride-elect's many friends here is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Orville W. Tupper of Seattle of the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Darrell Lovell Hodgins, son of Mrs. Charles Papan of Rhedodendron, Ore.

Miss Tupper is a graduate from Saint Nicholas School for Girls and later attended Westlake School for Girls in Los Angeles. Mr. Hodgins was graduated from the University of Washington in the class of '31 and is a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity. Following their marriage, the young couple will live in Seattle.

Included in the parties that were held yesterday evening prior to the Spinsters' Ball was a no-host one arranged at the Empress Hotel which included the following guests: Miss Dallas Homer Dixon, Miss Peggy Hamilton, Miss Be Doull, Miss Rose Lind Peace, Mr. Tom Westinghouse, Mr. Percy Wilson, Mr. Kenneth Baugster and Mr. Clive Campbell. Miss Gwendolyn Watkins and Miss Rhoda Goward were joint hostesses at the home of Miss Watkins, Rockland Avenue, when the guests included Miss Marianne Fraser, Miss Irene Williams, Mr. Roy Denny, Mr. Austin Goward, Dr. Alec Gunning, Mr. William Findlay and Mr. Benny Miller. Miss Patricia Bruhan guests included Miss Eileen Regan, Miss Betty Petch, Mr. Dalton Cameron, Mr. B. Van Horne and Mr. E. Wood (Vancouver). Another no-host party at the Empress Hotel included Miss Margaret Vantreigh, Mr. Jack Cunningham, Miss Tina Hall, Mr. Russell Baker, Miss Helen Watson, Mr. Tom Coventry, Miss D. O'Neill, Mr. Jack Cumer, Miss Barbara Leigh, Mr. Bill Watson, Miss Betty Carner, Mr. Bill Barrett, Miss Ruby Edmond, Miss

Quietly Wed At Fairfield Vestry

Miss Helen Avis
Bride Today Of
Mr. J. E. Broadwell

Miss Polly Luxton, whose engagement to Mr. James Kildon of Vernon was announced at the week-end, is over from Vancouver and is staying with her mother, Mrs. A. P. Luxton, Terrace Avenue, until her marriage at Christ Church Cathedral on February 16.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. A. Whyte, the bride was attractively gowned in periwinkle blue chiffon, fashioned with long full skirt and short Eton jacket with puff sleeves. A sunburst of diamonds was worn on the front of the gown with a diamond clip at the shoulders. She wore a corsage bouquet of orchids and on her head a spray of apple blossoms.

Miss Elsie Peters, the bridesmaid, wore a frock of buttercup yellow georgette, a corsage bouquet of yellow rosebuds and a spray of yellow flowers in her hair. The bridegroom was supported by Mr. R. Allen of Victoria.

Following the marriage service an informal wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Whyte, Chester Street, where the guests were welcomed by Mrs. Whyte wearing a black net tunic frock, relieved with a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds, and by Mrs. Farrington, mother of the bridegroom, who was gowned in Burgundy crepe trimmed with velvet in a deeper shade, with a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds, and wore a smart black hat.

Daffodils and other spring flowers adorned the reception rooms. A three-tier wedding cake centred the table, which was covered with a hancrocheted cloth centred with vases filled with daffodils and lighted pink tapers in silver holders.

For travelling the bride donned a squirrel collar over a silk print tunic frock, and her hat matched her coat, while other accessories were in the same shade of brown.

On their return from Seattle, where the honeymoon will be spent, Mr. and Mrs. Broadwell will make their home at 1044 Yates Street.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. C. Mollett of Salt Spring Island, aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. G. Percy of Squamish.

The many handsome wedding gifts included a walnut coffee table from the heads of departments and staff of the Empress Hotel, where for the last two years the bride has been on the telephone staff.

Grant Patterson and Miss Valerie Swan.

Miss Daphne Pooley has been visiting in Vancouver for a few days as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. S. C. Sweeney.

Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Dayton, 738 Dominion Street, Kamloops, will celebrate their diamond wedding. They were both born in London, England, and married there on February 7, 1877. They came to Canada from Wales in 1893, first settling at Anthracite, Alberta, moving to British Columbia a year or so later, where they took up farming at Vernon. In 1906 they moved to Kamloops, where they made their home with their sons at Rose Hill, moving to their present home in 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton have five sons living, and four daughters, Horace and Albert of Chilliwack, George of Victoria, Fred of Lulu Island, and Harold at home; Mrs. B. M. Bell of Kamloops, Mrs. McTaggart of Vernon, Winifred at home, and Kathleen in the Royal Inland Hospital, Kamloops. One son, Ernest, was killed in the Great War. There are also twelve grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Miss Babe Pennock was hostess at her home on Hampshire Road prior to the Spinsters' Ball last night, her guests including Mr. and Mrs. R. McCullough, Misses Peggy Gelling, Vivian Pennock, Nell Muirhead, Helen Feden, Hilda and Dola Greaves, and Messrs. Hugh McKenzie, Dick Muirhead, Alan Baker, Eddie Moore, Harry Bleasdale, Tommy Stevenson and Alistair McFarlane. Another party made up for the occasion included Misses Margaret Rogerson, Jean Torrance, Ola Peetz, Margaret Whyte, Helen Schwengers, Betty O'Brien, Eme Gilmoe, Jean Jardine, Theo Jardine and Messrs. Alan Rogerson, Tom Goodlake, Archie Love, John Waugh, Bob Sinclair, Jack Woodley, Bill Pettie, Peter Long and David Barker. Miss K. Williams was also a hostess at her home on Poul Bay Road when her guests included Miss Beryl Nelson, Miss Marjorie Hughes, Mr. Bill Dunbar, Mr. Ralph Bagley and Mr. Ian Phillips. Among the no-host parties arranged was a cocktail party attended by Miss Doreen Swayne, Miss Kathleen Hall, Miss Florence Onda, Miss Alyce Baines, Miss Dorothy Allan, Mr. Robin McLean, Mr. Larry Henderson, Mr. John Hall and Mr. John Todd.

I.O.D.E. Book Shower.—The general meeting and book shower of Douglas Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held at the home of Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Newport Avenue, on Tuesday, February 9, at 2:30 p.m.

Government House Tea Today Honors Officers

Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Hamber Entertain First Canadian Division Veterans At Reception

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber entertained at a delightful reception and tea at Government House this afternoon in honor of the officers who are attending the annual dinner of the First Canadian Division, which will be held at the Union Club tonight.

SPRING FLOWERS
The hall and drawing-room where the guests were received, were arranged with great bowls of spring-like daffodils and iris. In attendance on His Honor were Brigadier Sutherland Brown, Capt. Robert Molson, Capt. Vincent McKenna, Mr. Hew Paterson and Mr. A. M. D. Fairbairn. Mrs. Hamber received in a beautiful gown of violet crepe, draped with a diagonal neckline softly draped and caught at one side with a handsome diamond brooch, the full sleeves adorned with diamante.

Tea was served in the dining-room, the table being centred with an artistic arrangement of snapdragons in sun-tan shades, allied with tulips and iris, and illuminated with matching tapers in silver candelabra. Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown and Mrs. Brown, Brigadier E. Hilliam and Mrs. Hilliam, Brigadier D. J. MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald, Brigadier V. W. Odium and Mrs. Odium, Brigadier G. S. Tuxford and Mrs. Tuxford, Col. F. C. Bell and Mrs. Bell, Col. C. E. Edgett and Mrs. Edgett, Col. H. C. Greer and Mrs. Greer, Col. E. Edwards Leckie, Lieut.-Col. C. E. Connolly and Mrs. Connolly, Lieut.-Col. Cooper and Mrs. Cooper, Lieut.-Col. J. P. Fell and Mrs. Fell, Lieut.-Col. W. F. Kemp and Mrs. Kemp, Lieut.-Col. J. P. Mackenzie, Lieut.-Col. J. M. MacMillan and Mrs. MacMillan, Lieut.-Col. R. Ross Napier and Mrs. Napier, Lieut.-Col. W. H. Niven and Mrs. Niven, Lieut.-Col. K. D. Pagan and Mrs. Pagan, Lieut.-Col. E. Pepler and Mrs. Pepler, Lieut.-Col. G. S. T. Pragnell and Mrs. Pragnell, Lieut.-Col. Lorne Ross and Mrs. Ross, Lieut.-Col. Victor Spencer and Mrs. Spencer, Lieut.-Col. H. M. Urquhart and Mrs. Urquhart.

Major W. Barton, Major F. Bayliss, Major Gavin H. Davis, Major G. E. Gillies and Mrs. Gillies, Major P. J. Locke and Mrs. Locke, Major A. Lyons and Mrs. Lyons, Major J. C. MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald, Major E. W. MacDougall and Mrs. MacDougall, Major Victor MacLean and Mrs. MacLean, Major Colin Marshall and Mrs. Marshall, Major C. B. North and Mrs. North, Major D'Oyly T. Rochford and Mrs. Rochford, Major P. T. Stern, Major R. H. Tupper and Mrs. Tupper, Capt. Duncan Bell-Irving and Mrs. Bell-Irving, Capt. B. C. Blinks, Capt. G. A. Coldwell and Mrs. Coldwell, Capt. H. C. V. Macdowell and Mrs. Macdowell, Capt. J. R. McIlree and Mrs. McIlree, Capt. W. H. Molson and Mrs. Molson, Capt. R. P. Steeves and Mrs. Steeves, Capt. C. V. Winch and Mrs. Winch.

Mr. D. J. Angus and Mrs. Angus, Lieut.-Col. W. Bapty and Mrs. Bapty, Major K. C. Burness and Mrs. Burness, Comr. C. T. Beard, R.C.N., and Mrs. Beard, Miss Bodwell, Mr. L. C. Boyd and Mrs. Boyd, Mr. Rupert Guthrie and Mrs. Guthrie, Mrs. H. R. Hammond, Major Glen C. Holland and Mrs. Holland, Mrs. K. Humphries, Col. Lennox Irving and Mrs. Irving, Miss Gladys Irving, Lieut.-Col. M. A. Kent and Mrs. Kent, Major R. B. Russell Kent and Mrs. Kent, Major R. H. B. Ker and Mrs. Ker, Lieut.-Col. J. R. Kingham and Mrs. Kingham, Mr. H. G. Lawson and Mrs. Lawson, Lieut.-Col. P. A. Lindsey and Mrs. Lindsey, Major H.

Catholic Women's League.—The regular Catholic Women's monthly meeting of the league was held in the Young People's Hall, Blanshard Street, Wednesday evening. Following the regular business, a social evening was enjoyed by the members, the affair being under the convener-ship of Mrs. Gillis. During the last month, St. Joseph's Hospital has been visited regularly by Mrs. P. C. Shaw and Mrs. E. Masterson. For February, Mrs. Hornsby and Mrs. Blair Reid volunteered to carry on this charitable work. Mrs. A. Grant will convene a card party to be held in Spencer's Dining-room on the afternoon of Tuesday, February 9. All members were urged to arrange for tables. As this social event will be the last one before Lent, it promises to be most successful. The league is co-operating with the Young People's Club in a musical play, "Rainbow On the Rio Grande," which will take place Monday evening, February 8, in St. Ann's Auditorium. Prayers for the departed and vote of sympathy were recited by the members for the bereaved families of the late Mrs. Cuthbertson and the late Mr. Lawless.

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Cor. Douglas and Johnson Streets
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the FOOT HEALTH
1425 DOUGLAS ST.

RADIANT BEAUTY
BEAUTIFYING FACE CREAM
A foundation cream of unusual quality, that makes powder and rouge twice as effective. Used overnight, it aids in clearing blemishes and imparts a fresh loveliness to the skin.

Every one of the following beauty preparations is scientifically prepared to perform certain definite functions. The virtue of each is multiplied when used along with the others—

LUXURIA . . . Foundation for Beauty . . . cleanses, soothes, nourishes. 60c., \$1.10, \$2.55, \$5.35.

SKIN & TISSUE CREAM . . . for Massage . . . smoothes out wrinkles, fills in hollows. \$1.10, \$2.15, \$5.70, \$9.25.

EAU DE BEAUTE . . . Astringent Tonic . . . refreshes, brightens, stimulates. \$1.10, \$2.15.

BEAUTIFYING FACE CREAM . . . Foundation for Powder, whitens, clarifies. \$1.10, \$2.15, \$5.70, \$9.25.

Made in Canada
Harriet Hubbard Ayer
FAMOUS BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

VANCOUVER DRUG CO. LTD.
YATES STREET DOUGLAS STREET
TWO STORES FORT STREET AT DOUGLAS



Cook new tastiness into your meat dishes

with a dash of
Yorkshire Relish



YOU'LL earn a reputation for tasty cooking when you follow this simple rule. Add Yorkshire Relish to all your meat dishes. Turns an ordinary meal into an event everyone will enjoy and remember. Gives the mellow, piquant flavor of old time herbs and spices to pies, hash, soups, meatloaf, croquettes. A flavor you cannot get with any other sauce.

A bottle of Yorkshire Relish takes four years to make! more than 20 carefully selected ingredients are measured and blended with test tube accuracy—fruits, herbs, spices, essences—and then left to mature, like wine. This rich, fruity, mellow sauce is the result. Not only does Yorkshire Relish add deliciousness, but the aromatic herbs and spices it contains stimulate gastric juices and aid digestion.

Try its taste before you cook

See how flavorful Yorkshire Relish is. Four or five drops into a teaspoon, then stir it. What flavor! Hot, yet sweet; no other sauce can impart such delicious flavor to your cooking.

Recipe for Muskoka Croquettes

1 cup cold corn or raw corn, finely chopped.
Salt, Pepper.
Chopped onion.
4 teaspoon Yorkshire Relish.
2 tablespoons breadcrumbs.
1 tablespoon melted butter.
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten.
Season beef with salt, pepper, onion juice, and Yorkshire Relish; add remaining ingredients, shape in small croquettes, pointed at ends. Roll in flour, egg, and crumbs and fry. Serve with Tomato Sauce if liked.

The most delicious sauce in the world

YORKSHIRE RELISH

Goodall Backhouse & Co., Ltd., England.

OCEANIC SALES, LIMITED, BANK OF TORONTO BUILDING, VANCOUVER, B.C.

Conventions Reversed At the Spinsters' Ball

"Wallflowers" Became "Walnuts" Last Night At Empress Hotel; 800 Guests Enjoy Hilarious Party; Rainbow Ballet By Boys

"Wallflowers" became "walnuts" last night and agitatedly fingered "toothbrush" mustaches when consigned to the role of the forgotten man, favored aunts flaunted corsage bouquets to the envy of other less popular bachelors, the girls acted as escorts and conveyed their partners home in the wee small hours of this morning.

In other words, last night was the night of the Spinsters' Ball when the usual conventions were reversed and the girls came into their own. Arranged by the Junior W.A. of St. Joseph's Hospital the affair was held at the Empress Hotel and, in more senses than one, was a howling success.

Nearly 800 guests thronged the ballroom in the spirit of the occasion, which was outstanding in excellent organization and novel interest.

This year as last year, the privilege of extending invitations went to the girls, and transportation, flowers and cigarettes were provided by them. The girls made up the dance programmes, and men were obliged to stand and wait for invitations to dance.

Early yesterday there was a shortage of white gardenias and carnations in town, as girls bought boutonnières to relieve the black and white of men's evening clothes. Although the usual rosebuds and carnations predominated, a few men wore carrot tops and such freak corsages sent in a spirit of fun.

Two sittings were arranged for supper in order to accommodate the large crowd. The supper was served in

the dining-room at attractively-arranged tables.

LOVELY DECORATIONS
Decorated to represent a garden of spring flowers, the ballroom was exceptionally beautiful. Palms, ferns, foliage plants, primulae, blue and pink hyacinths and cineraria were banked around the orchestra, and the wall lights were covered with shades on which were hand-painted flowers. On the wall at the back of the stage was a large silver shield bearing the initials of St. Joseph's Hospital.

The artistic decorations were arranged by Miss Beryl Nelson, assisted by Miss Alice Baines.

An Apache dance and a rainbow ballet were the outstanding features of the evening.

In short, tight gingham skirts, white-ruffled jackets and straw hats, Misses Gladys Bayley, Reby Edmond, Hope Denigh and Faith Cumling did a Bowerly dance with stuffed dummy escorts. The girls "got their men" to the tune of "The Sidewalks of New York" by stabbing them and nonchalantly carrying them from the floor. The dance was enthusiastically received, and the girls came back to again carry out their "dead" dummies to the strains of the "Funeral March."

The Rainbow Ballet by Ian and David Angus, Ross Ferguson, John Gray, Charles Shearer, Wang Kennedy, Dick George, Tom Coventry, Tom Leeming and Bill Beattie, wearing flowing Grecian costumes of filmy material, was greeted with howls of laughter as they gracefully executed scarf, fan and shawl dances, some with moustaches, bellying their girlish make-up and the wreaths of flowers on their heads.

Miss Maureen Crute was responsible for the costumes, and was assisted by Miss Dorothy Baxandall.

Miss Margaret Vantreigh was general convenor of the ball, and others on her committee included Miss Drue O'Neill, Miss Nan Eve and Miss Rhoda Goward.

Mrs. G. Miles Again Heads Chapter

Camosun I.O.D.E. Review Successful Year

Mrs. George Miles was unanimously re-elected regent of the Camosun Chapter I.O.D.E. at the annual meeting held in the headquarters yesterday afternoon, when interesting reports were given by the officers and conveners.

Others taking office are Mrs. James Stewart, first vice-regent; Mrs. E. H. King, second vice-regent; Mrs. A. E. Hopkins, secretary; Mrs. R. Duncan, treasurer; Mrs. T. W. Burnett, Echoes secretary; Mrs. R. V. Campbell, educational secretary; Mrs. A. H. C. Phillips, standard bearer; honorary regent, Mrs. Andrew Wright; honorary vice-regent, Mrs. A. F. Griffiths, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Miss Mary Lawson and Mrs. J. R. Phillips. Miss Irene Bannerman, treasurer, gave her report. The many donations made during the year were mentioned in the secretary's report by Mrs. Hopkins, and included National Chapter Endowment Fund and Christmas Stocking, secondary education, Mary Croft Memorial Cot, work in India, soldiers' graves, Y.W.C.A. Travelers' Aid, convention fund, Gyro Hamper Fund, Boy Scouts' Association, library at Fairbridge Farm School, Navy League of Canada and towards fees of a student at U.B.C.

Presentations were made during afternoon of a corsage bouquet to Mrs. Kylie Symons, and a box of candy to Mrs. R. B. McKicking, who is an honorary member of the chapter.

Following the meeting, tea was served by the 1936 officers under the convenership of Mrs. L. R. Macrae and Mrs. J. R. Phillips.

News of Clubwomen

St. John's W.A.—St. John's W.A. will meet in the guild room, Mason Street, on Tuesday next at 2:30 o'clock.

Margaret Jenkins P.T.A.—Owing to sickness and adverse weather conditions, the regular meeting which was to be held on Monday, February 8, has been canceled.

Equimatt I.O.D.E.—The regular meeting of Mary Croft, Equimatt, Chapter, I.O.D.E. will be held on Monday, February 8, at municipal headquarters, at 2:30 p.m. The annual meeting will be held at 5 o'clock. Tea will be served. All members are requested to be present.

Purple Star Lodge—Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, L.O.B.A., met in Orange Hall, Wednesday night. After a short meeting presided over by W. M. Mrs. Melville and D.M. Mrs. Edmonds, a social evening was spent. Mrs. Headly was in charge of the evening's entertainment and conducted a game of progressive 500. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edmonds and her committee. The prize-winners were: Mrs. Rawnsley, Mrs. Sonhurst and Mrs. Harper. Drill Practice will be held on February 16 at 2 p.m.

W.A. to Pro Patria—The W.A. to Pro Patria held a very enjoyable card party in their club rooms, Thursday night. The first prizes were won by Mrs. M. Minnie, Mrs. A. Brooks, second by Mrs. B. Ripley and Mr. J. Ross; consolation by Mr. W. Harrison and Mrs. R. S. Standwick. Refreshments were served by Mrs. M. Cherriff, Mrs. J. Smith and Miss H. Hanke. The branch will hold their monthly meeting in their clubrooms in the Metropolitan Building, corner of Government and Courtney streets, on Monday, February 8, at 7:45 p.m.

A January Bridal Couple



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. H. Simpson, whose marriage took place recently at the Oak Bay United Church. The bride was formerly Miss Mabel Irene Marshall, a popular member of the church choir.

Canadian Club Bridge Outstanding Success

Fifty-four Tables in Play At Empress Hotel Yesterday Afternoon; Proceeds to Aid Bursary Fund

Bridge seems synonymous with philanthropy, these days, so popular is the game as a medium for the raising of funds by various organizations. This was evident yesterday afternoon, when the Women's Canadian Club annual bridge and mah jong party drew nearly 300 members and friends to the Empress Hotel and netted a substantial sum for the club's bursary fund.

Fifty-four tables were in play at the hotel, other members arranged tables in their own homes, while many tea-guests joined the players in the tea-foyer at 4 o'clock. The tea tables were artistically decorated with tulips, plum blossoms, daffodils and ferns and lighted with tall blue candles in silver candelabra.

Mrs. S. J. Willis, the president, and the first vice-president, Mrs. Harold Campbell, received the guests, and during tea presiding in turn at the urns were Mrs. Gordon M. Sloan, Mrs. Andrew MacCormick, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. P. B. Scurlair, Miss K. Agnew, Mrs. C. C. Spoford, Mrs. J. C. P. Hyndman, Mrs. Gordon Hunter, Mrs. J. S. Plaskett, Mrs. Donald McAdie, Mrs. H. T. Goodland, Mrs. H. O. Englund and Mrs. J. O. Cameron.

THE PRIZEWINNERS
Prizes were awarded in tombola, fashion, Mrs. C. C. Spoford, a member of the first executive, drawing the numbers. Mrs. Willis presenting the prizes to the following winners: Mrs. E. W. Tanner, Mrs. H. C. Hall, Mrs. E. G. Rowebottom, Mrs. Louis Nelson, Mrs. C. A. Cornwall, Mrs. J. Scott, Mrs. Fred Spencer, Mrs. C. H. French and Mrs. Arthur Morris. Mrs. Margaret Watson won the tea-guest hidden prize.

Those who generously donated prizes were: Mrs. F. M. MacPherson, Mrs. Agnew, Mrs. O. W. Pauline, Mrs. Angus-Campbell, Mrs. Herbert Pender, Mrs. Margaret Watson, Mrs. Maurice Carmichael, Alderman James Adam, David Spencer's Limited, Brown's Nurseries and the Victoria Floral Company.

A number of donations were also received to augment the proceeds, donors including Mrs. J. S. Briddwood, Miss Agnew, Mrs. H. N. Wright, Miss M. L. Ogilvie, Mrs. J. S. Oulphant, Mrs. Cecil Tice, Mrs. McAllister, Mrs. S. J. Willis and Mrs. J. W. Hudson.

BUSY COMMITTEES
The conveners of the bridge were Mrs. James Adam and Mrs. T. A. Johnston; Mrs. Alfred Carmichael arranged the mah jong, and Mrs. Mayhew and Mrs. Norman Baker conveyed the tea. At the receipt of customers were Mesdames Charles Conyers, D. M. Duncan, Norman Baker and Archie Willis and Miss M. Hooie.

After the bridge tea activities were over, a special tea for the servers and other workers took place in the lounge, when Mrs. Alfred Carmichael and Mrs. Charles Conyers presided at the urns. The servers were Mrs. James Adam, Mrs. F. G. Aldous, Miss Doreen McGregor, Miss Faith Cunningham, Miss M. Hooie, Mrs. F. M. McGregor, Miss Elizabeth Edwards, Mrs. Marjorie Brown, Mrs. Archie Willis, Miss Kathleen Johnston, Miss Eileen Pender, Mrs. Hope Denigh, Mrs. D. M. Duncan, Mrs. O. W. Pauline, Miss Elinor Muirhead and Miss Beaufort.

THE PLAYERS
Among the many players were: Mrs. Fred Pollard, Mrs. P. E. Taylor, Mrs. W. Ellis, Mrs. H. J. Schramm, Mrs. G. M. Jackson, Mrs. W. K. Willis, Mrs. S. H. Wilson, Mrs. R. D. McCaw, Mrs. S. H. Okell, Mrs. H. S. Bourke, Mrs. A. H.

Y.W.C.A. Annual Meeting Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Y.W.C.A. will be held on Tuesday evening, February 9, the affair taking the form of a dinner at 6:15 o'clock. Mrs. H. M. Cassidy, the president, will preside and present her report. Alderman J. D. Hunter will convey civic greetings, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will lead the devotional period; treasurer's report will be given by Mrs. Alex T. Stewart; general report, Mrs. W. E. Cushing; greetings from the Girl's Council, Miss Edna Teagle; musical number by Choral Club led by Miss K. F. Ede; report of nominating committee, Dr. Olga Jardine, Mrs. Rex Eaton will speak on "Social Legislation for Women."

Weddings

PRIOR-WILLIAMS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, Cedar Hill Road, was the setting of the pretty wedding on Friday evening when their second daughter, Miriam, became the bride of Mr. Louis S. A. Prior, second son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Prior, 820 Gorge Road West.

Rev. T. G. Griffiths performed the ceremony beneath a floral archway. Mrs. Griffiths played the wedding marches, and as the register was being signed, accompanied Mrs. W. C. Williams, aunt of the bride, who sang "Because."

Mr. Williams gave his daughter away. She was charming in a frock of royal blue georgette with long puff sleeves, and a matching halo on her head, trimmed with a knot of pink flowers at the back, worn with a short veil. A corsage bouquet of Ophelia rosebuds and white freesias completed her costume. Miss Phyllis Williams was her sister's attendant, in a frock of coral silk crepe, which was worn with a matching brown velvet turban and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses and yellow freesias. Mr. Bernard Prior preceded his brother.

Only relatives and a few close friends were present at the service and the reception which followed. A three-tiered cake, placed between vases of pale pink carnations and freesias, completed the supper table.

Catholic League—The Equimatt subdivision of the Catholic Women's League held their regular monthly meeting on February 2. Following the regular business meeting, Father Wood spoke of the possibilities of the members holding a short retreat during Lent. Mrs. Gillespie presided at the meeting. At the card party held on Wednesday the following were the winners: First, Mrs. Potts and Mr. Miller; second, Mrs. Jessiman and Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Gillespie conveyed the cards and Mrs. O'Leary and Mrs. Craven were in charge of the refreshments.

Among the tea guests were Mrs. H. D. Parizeau, Mrs. Edwin Tomlin, Mrs. Devey, Mrs. Percy Elliott, Mrs. Harry Douglas, Mrs. Gee, Mrs. Walter Adams, Mrs. Harry Morden, Mrs. M. Watson, Mrs. Bruce Hutchinson, Mrs. Harry Morris, Mrs. C. S. Beak, Mrs. Duncan MacBride, Mrs. A. W. McCurdy, Mrs. A. Dowell and Mrs. Victor Clarke.

Club To Hear Capt. H. G. Scott

Capt. H. G. Scott, M.A., LL.B., will speak on "The Peril of Europe" at the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in the Empress Hotel. Mrs. Harry Lasenby will be the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. C. Conyers.

NEW METHOD DRY CLEANERS



CHECK these advantages of *Sanitone Cleaning*

- ☒ Cleans More thoroughly than any other Method.
- ☒ Gives added resistance to soiling.
- ☒ Makes clothes wear longer.
- ☒ Removes sugar spots, perspiration and most fruit juice stains without special treatment.
- ☒ Brings out original color and pattern of fabrics.
- ☒ Restores natural oils to fabrics, leather and furs.
- ☒ Guaranteed by "Good-Housekeeping" as nationally advertised therein.

Victoria Musical Arts Society
IN CO-OPERATION WITH
The National Council of Education
PRESENT
ANDERS TIMBERG and MARY RAMSAY
SWEDISH TENOR SCOTTISH PIANIST
In CONCERT ENSEMBLE
EMPIRESS HOTEL, WED., FEB. 10
Admission by Membership and Quota, 75c. 8:30 p.m.
Luncheon to Honor Artists at Spencer's Dining-room, Wednesday, February 10, at 12:15 Noon. Admission, 50c.
Register with Miss Norma Sherwood, E 7351, by Tuesday.

C.G.I.T. NOTES

Next Wednesday evening will witness the first reunion of all graduate C.G.I.T. girls at the Y.W.C.A. Invitations have been issued to hundreds of girls who have passed through the C.G.I.T. movement since its inception in Victoria in the year 1919, and great interest is being shown in the forthcoming event. The evening will take the form of a general "round-up" and old-time C.G.I.T. songs, stunts and games will be enjoyed. This event is being arranged by Miss Minnie Beveridge, sponsor of the Girls' Council, with an energetic committee of graduate girls. The Leaders' Council will have charge of the social hour at the close of the evening.

ENTIRE STOCK FINE QUALITY SHOES ON SALE
Cathcart's
1208 Douglas Street G 6111

For Bad Winter Coughs, Mix This Remedy at Home

Quick Relief. Big Saving. So Easy. No Cooking.

This well known recipe is used by many thousands of housewives, because they have found that it gives them a much more dependable remedy for distressing winter coughs. It's so easy to mix—a child could do it.

From any drugist, get 1/2 ounces of Pinex, a compound containing Norway Pine, in concentrated form, well known for its effect on throat membranes. Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup

of water a few moments, until dissolved. It's no trouble at all, and takes but a moment. No cooking needed.

Put the Pinex into a 16 oz. bottle and add your syrup. This gives you 16 ounces of cough remedy, unusually quick-acting and dependable, and you get four times as much cough medicine for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.

You'll be surprised by the way it takes hold of severe coughs, giving quick, satisfying relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if it doesn't please in every way.

All-wool Coat Sweaters, \$3.50
A. K. LOVE LTD.
708 VIEW STREET UP FROM DOUGLAS

FOR RESULTS UTILIZE TIMES-WANT ADS.

NEW SPRING STYLES

Madame Range LIMITED
1228 Douglas Street (Fletcher Bldg.)

GRIP-FIX

Relieves Colds in a Night
La Grippe, 24 Hours
Price, 35c
Obtained at All Good Drugstores
Special Agents:
VANCOUVER DRUG STORES

Sensational Permanent Wave Special Offer
IRRESPECTIVE OF WHAT YOU HAVE PAID, OR INTEND TO PAY, FOR A PERMANENT
This offer entitles you to the best value you ever received—an "Oil of Castor" Permanent. Included in the one charge is Haircutting, Warm Oil Treatment Shampoo, Full Permanent and Set. No Restrictions. Long Hair, Dyed Hair, Bleached Hair, Hennaed Hair, Fine, Coarse, White, Grey—all equally successful.
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FIFTH BROTHERS
BEAUTY PARLORS
635 FORT STREET, Opposite The Times Office

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT

CRIME FILE ON BOLITHO BLANE

By DENNIS WHEATLEY
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

BOLITHO BLANE, British financier, disappears from yacht owned by his principal competitor, **CARLTON ROCKS**, off Miami. A note found in Blane's cabin, addressed to his secretary, **NICHOLAS STODART**, indicates suicide, since he faced bankruptcy. A memo written by Stodart shows Blane's company stock, **ARGUS SUDS**, closing at a new low that day.

Other passengers aboard the yacht **GOLDEN GULL** are Miss **FERRI ROCKS**, Rock's daughter, **LADY WELTER**, **REGINALD JOCKELIN**, Mrs. **JOCKELIN**, Lady Welter's daughter and son-in-law; the **BISHOP OF BUDE**, **COUNT LUGI FOSODINI**, and **INOUE MAYASHI**.

Detective Officer **KETTERING**, boarding yacht at Miami, finds strange marks on Blane's cabin carpet and blood on curtain. Upon examination, Rock's admits inviting Blane aboard to effect amalgamation of their companies. Mr. and Mrs. **Jockelyn** reveal Lady Welter is heavily interested in Rock's stock.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII

DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S

SHORTHAND NOTES OF DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTERING'S EXAMINATION OF THE VERY REV. DR. STAPLETON THOMAS, D.D., THE LORD BISHOP OF BUDE.

K: Good morning, Bishop.

B: Good morning—good morning.

This is a very distressing affair—very distressing.

K: It certainly is, and I am sure you will forgive me bothering you, but I have got to ask you just a few questions, so that I can check up on events last night.

B: Of course. I am the last person to wish to obstruct you in your duties, officer. Any information that I can give is entirely at your service.

K: That's nice of you, Bishop. I only wish that all the people I've had to question looked on things like that. Now, perhaps you'll tell me what you were doing when the ship left.

B: I was on deck talking to the Bishop of Bude.

K: Whereabouts on deck?

L.W.: By the rail. I was leaning on it, if you must know.

K: Yes, but in what part of the ship?

L.W.: I was facing the land.

K: You saw the tender come off, then?

L.W.: I did and the bishop said to me, "That's Mr. Bolitho Blane," as the two men came up the gangway in to the middle of the ship.

K: The bishop knew Blane by sight, then?

L.W.: I don't know. I suppose so.

K: Right, what happened after that?

L.W.: The bishop and I went down to our cabins. When I came up to the lounge I found Mr. Rock's secretary with Mr. Blane's secretary and the bishop. The secretary was introduced to me and we sat there until Mr. Rock's came.

K: What time was that?

L.W.: I really haven't the faintest idea. What has all this to do with the case?

K: Patience, please. What happened after Mr. Rock's left the lounge?

L.W.: If you must know, the Japanese gentleman came in and then my daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jockelyn. After the dinner bugle sounded Mr. Rock's came in, but he went downstairs almost at once and some message came up that Mr. Blane was ill, so that we were to go in to dinner without waiting any longer.

K: Am I right in believing that you had a large block of shares in the Rock's company?

L.W.: That, young man, is nothing whatsoever to do with you.

K: Did you come on this trip for pleasure?

L.W.: For my own reasons. This discussion is quite pointless.

K: Ah right, all right. I won't trouble you any more now, Lady Welter, but maybe we'll have to have one of these jolly little discussions together again, a little later on.

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Letters To The Editor

BUT VANCOUVER STARTED IT

To the Editor:—I am indirectly concerned in Victoria taxation and am anxious to see the city get on its feet again. I cannot understand the controversy about hours of work for the firemen.

If the firemen are acting under a union, they are ill-advised to press their claims with city finances in such a deplorable condition.

TAXPAYER

Howe Street, Vancouver.

TO UNKNOWN WHO GAVE AID

To the Editor:—I would appreciate it very much if you would allow me to thank, through the medium of your paper, the lady and gentleman, who assisted me so kindly when my husband was stricken in his car on Douglas Street with a hemorrhage of the brain, five hours before passing away in the Jubilee Hospital.

Being very upset at the time, I neglected to ask the names of these thoughtful people, and to thank them for their most helpful assistance.

MRS. LEONARD F. SOARES,
2275 Woodlawn Crescent.

CADDY AND MR. EAGLES

To the Editor:—Hitherto most of us have harbored the idea, rightly or wrongly, that it was the eagles and caddis of Cadboro Bay that first had our local celebrity. Apparently we have not been far wrong to judge from a letter from Mr. Charles F. Eagles which appeared in The Times. But will Mr. Eagles please explain how he managed to obtain a copyright on the title "Cadboroensis" because, as I write, I have before me a communication signed by the Acting Commissioner of the Patent and Copyright Office at Ottawa, in which it is stated, in reference to Canada's Copyright Act: "The above-mentioned act does not provide for registration of the names Cadboroensis and Caddy as such."

G. TAYLOR.

STAMPING BRAD

To the Editor:—Recently the stamp on my bread being about the centre of the outside of the loaf, I decided to leave it on until I would use the bread down to the stamp.

Later I noticed that the stamp on my bread plate with stamp attached. I came very near chewing pasty paper in place of the rag, as at present.

If sixteen ounces is the standard weight, why deface the loaf with it every day?

After the householder has dug off the stamp the loaf will weigh less and look as though a mouse had gouged a hole in it. As it does not appear so appetizing, you eat less of it.

Perhaps my friend, the secretary of the Master Bakers' Association, will have a commission appointed to investigate the matter.

J. O. STINSON,
3002 Lorne Terrace.

CHRISTIAN SOCIALISM?

To the Editor:—"Christian Socialism" (whatever that may be) is apparently desirous of knowing the difference between Socialism, Fascism and Communism. May we be permitted to state that we are Socialists? He would not need to ask the question. The pursuit of Marxian literature will possibly clear his mind as to the meaning of Socialism and Communism. A trip to Italy or Germany will do the rest. (Perhaps a "mental" trip would suffice).

"If we lived as Christ lived, what a beautiful world this would be," says the so-called "Christian Socialist."

"If we lived as Christ lived," says R. R. (in *Right to Live*), there would be none of us left to live. He begat no children; he labored not for his bread, he possessed neither house or home, he merely talked. Consequently he must have existed on charity, or have stolen bread. If we all lived like Christ, would there have been anyone left to labor, or to be begged from, to be stolen from?"

Christian Parasitism would seem to be a better-fitting term than "Christian Socialism."

IMPRIMATUR

YOUTH PRAYERS URGED AGAINST C.C.F.

To the Editor:—Recently in Melrose, much money had been spent planning a winter carnival. As the time drew nearer there was disappointment, for there was no snow. Mayor Perkins had a brilliant idea. He rounded up 100 children and led them in prayer, beseeching that the ground be clothed in a mantle of white.

When we look back over some two thousand years of millions and millions of prayers and our world seemingly becoming worse instead of better; what are we to think? Has the praying been left too much to the old? Perhaps so. This brings to mind the post-war days of President Wilson, who said, "In the new order being born, beware of the old men." We know who made the peace of Versailles.

I do not wish to infer that old people, when they pray, are not sincere. Far be it from so. But it does seem natural to think that those who utter the same old repetitions might, at the same time, have something else on their minds, such as golf, sunny California, royal abdication, etc. This would short-circuit the message and of course, there'd be no answer.

My reason for writing this is to recommend the Perkins method to the Young Citizens' League. It might be effective against radicalism. Victoria has thousands of children, and if the League could corral them before their innocent minds become stained by the C.C.F. and teach them to pray that Socialism may be relegated to a place described by Burns as "Where damned devils roar and yell chained to a stake" it might help a lot in their fight against the "Hydra-headed monster."

M. E. BIRD

Patricia Bay, B.C.

DOWNTOWN DEATH TRAPS

To the Editor:—I hope the authorities will put up stop signs at Port and Blanshard Streets. Only the other day I was remarkably probably it would be done after a really good accident. In Victoria we invariably lock the stable after the horse is stolen.

I always slow up there particularly, and at Port and Broad, which is another death trap—with the buses dashing across at intervals.

One takes one's life in one's hands in this town if one ventures forth. I nearly had the front of my car taken off a few days ago on Douglas Street. I had the right-of-way and was going quite slowly, when suddenly a male of the species dashed across towards Johnson Street Bridge. Luckily I have powerful brakes, which I used. All my parcels fell to the floor and I hope I may be forgiven my language. I know the police chief doing all possible, but it is up to the people to keep to the rules of the road.

MAY A. H. CORBETT,
Pemberton Road.

\$10 COLLECTION PLATE CHRISTIANS

To the Editor:—Mr. McDermott (and others) have been very bitter in your columns, about "Christian Ethics." It seems to me that these gentlemen have very little idea what Christianity is. Christianity is an experience, not a religion. I am afraid they confound the two. The slogan did not teach what Mr. McDermott quotes people (who are, in his confused estimation, the leaders of religion) as saying.

A person who takes special pains to be seen placing \$10 bills in the collection each Sunday, or who takes the name of Christianity for an end, and yet is a heartless hypocrite, is no more a Christian than Judas Iscariot. Similarly, a person may be the soul of kindness and love and still be consigned to Hell.

True Christianity teaches that "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God, being justified freely by His grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus" (Rom. iii. 23-24).

Does this affect your conception, Mr. McDermott?

CHRISTIAN.

A LESSON FROM ROTHSCHILDS

To the Editor:—Having read letters opposed to Social Credit, may one draw attention to the way the House of Rothschild pursued a policy till its objective was attained. When the Bank of England refused to recognize their private cheques, years ago, Nathan Rothschild, one of the five sons of Meyer Anselm, was heard of their London, England, house. The Bank of England refused one of his cheques on the grounds they made payments only on their own notes, and not on private currency. Nathan Rothschild informed the gentlemen considering the Bank of England the sort of private people they were dealing with. Nathan then got together all the five pound Bank of England notes he could lay his hands on and presented them to the Bank of England demanding to be paid in gold for the same, up to the value of £11,000,000. This naturally disturbed the bankers. They yielded. The following day a notice appeared stating that in future the Bank of England would be ready to accept and honor the Rothschild cheque.

To my mind, a moral lesson can be obtained from the foregoing.

WALTER INWARD

1441 Lang Street.

GRAND OLD BOOK

To the Editor:—The conductress of a literary corner in The Chicago Tribune wrote to Mr. Irvin S. Cobb, asking what book he would rather have written than any other. This was his reply:

"I would rather have written the Book of Job in the Old Testament than any other book in the world. I would rather have written it because in it, I think, there is more of majesty, of poetry, of imagery and drama than in any work of similar length known to me."

The Old Book may not appear a "best seller" and for this reason many people close it for ever when they graduate from Sunday school. Yet of all the literary collections ever made it probably pays the reader the greatest dividends.

Seeing the advertisement in your last Saturday's issue of "Prophetic Bible Lectures" in Oak Bay Theatre Hall, I wondered my way thither, intent on learning if the Old Book is 100 per cent true.

I was surprised to find such a magnificent hall in Oak Bay. In fact, I believe one of the best halls in this country, furnishings, heat, and light right up to the minute.

The lecturer, Johnson, having a real mastery of his subject, held his good audience well in hand over an hour, and on leaving I was persuaded that England's "grand old man" was right when he spoke of the Bible as the "Impregnable rock of holy scripture."

This inspiring meeting made one think that this course of prophetic lectures is a golden opportunity for the people of Oak Bay. I shall go again.

DAN REVEYER.

Government Street.

ANOTHER CANADIAN'S VIEWPOINT

To the Editor:—How unfortunate is J. W.'s attitude toward "Canadian" letter. I did think "Canadian" letter rather harsh toward many fine people who come and live here. Nevertheless, we do get many who come here with an anti-Canadian and anti-American attitude and very anxious to make Englishmen out of Canadians. Impossible—as we are a distinctive Canadian race and want to remain so. You know what happened to Elmhurst, both in Canada and New Zealand, no doubt J.W. would put both countries under his "mental research" for asserting themselves.

Canadians as a rule are not anti-British, but like the United States. We try to mind our own affairs and

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Look, Henry! Exactly like our car you were so smart to sell for \$65."

we should be admired for developing our country as a Canadian country and we are always ready to welcome constructive advice.

"Canadian" letter was not "all wrong. Why not be tolerant with your end. His defense of American radio programmes was to be commended. We must admit that the American development of radio programmes, and I might add the moving pictures, are the finest in the world. England has just lost ten million trying to compete with them. Why not recognize the great gifts and achievements of other nations and enjoy them."

I spent two and a half years in France in that last hell in Europe, and like the majority of Canadians shudder to see Britain loading up again with armaments; likewise European nations. We do not want the youth of Canada to keep his head down, put on khaki, and await the call to be slaughtered—and for what? This is just what all this armament talk is trying to lead to, but I am afraid the powers that be, will be disappointed.

Could not Ottawa appoint a committee to destroy all propaganda which comes through the press from Europe on war armaments, etc?

L.P. ANOTHER CANADIAN (white, too).

MOTHERS OPPOSE IMMIGRATION SCHEME

To the Editor:—Congratulations to Mrs. E. A. Pease and also to the Vancouver Mothers' Council for the determined stand they are taking against the granting of any financial aid by this country to any schemes of imperial immigration to Canada to place immigrants on the land.

When our own farmers with lifelong experience of local conditions are unable to make a living without government assistance, what chance has a foreigner to succeed? I don't say that one here or there may not be a success, but the great majority will fail and then they will only go to swell the ranks of the destitute and will again have to be supported by the people of Canada.

Schemes like the Fairbridge Farm are a failure as far as we are concerned, but a great success for the promoters. They take boys and girls from England and dump them in Canada. After five years in this country they are free of all responsibility for them and they become a charge on us for the rest of their lives.

Not only do they have practically no chance of success in the occupation for which they are being trained, but they tend to reduce the standard of living and lower the wages of all persons engaged in these occupations. If labor wishes to ever progress they must fight these schemes tooth and nail.

I close with an extract from the resolution passed by the Vancouver Mothers' Council last month:

"And be it further resolved that the federal and provincial governments be urged to postpone the granting of provincial aid to any general scheme of immigration, and in particular the Hornby Plan, until the Canadian farmer has become self-supporting."

I do not expect this to escape the eagle eye of Mr. Robert D. Harey, but as he probably expects to settle some of these immigrants on his island, as in the case of the Doukhobors, we will wait the other eye. Canadians and labor, be on guard!

VETERAN AND CANADIAN

E MORTE VITA—AN EDOLOG

To the Editor:—In that still morning hour when the pale gibbous moon grew pale before the onrushing day, there came to me as I lay One about whom shone a much more wondrous halo than that of any earthly dawn, saying: "Speak! And say unto my Israel, 'Come out from among her, O my people, for the cup of her abominations brimeth over.'"

"Say it not in for one nation only—Rome, Russia, Ruritania—but of, in, and for every nation. 'The great is fallen! Let the inhabitants return, enter, and re-occupy their land.' What of her, kings, her merchants, princes, statesmen, dictators, dukes, rulers, emperors, her Leagues of Nations! For though they babble on, yet is great Babylon no more their boast. Let them in frantic woe weep and lament her fall. But for thee, O my Jerusalem, cometh soon thine hour of joy. For unto thee shall all the peoples rally, Unto thy fair 'Promised Land' today return the tribes. Not Judah only; no, nor yet Israel alone. But unto thee shall the Gentiles seek And now shall be avenged the blood

to read the thoughts and wishes of a Supernatural Being, surely the Black International (clergy) are aware that even the most ignorant among us is aware of the falsehood of such a claim, because claims to act for God or Devil are always used to excuse hunger, war, misery and intolerance. These gentlemen in any national or international mess, large or small, call God into it, much as one might say, we have sent for the housemaid, and the time is long since past when this sort of pretence should be repudiated by us all. Is it any wonder that Charles Kingsley said many years ago, "that religion was the opium dose of the people."

C. MADDEN.

NATIVE SONS LOSE OUT IN CANADA TO "OUTSIDERS"

To the Editor:—"Another Canadian" did not explain fully to Mrs. Hart in his recent letter to The Times what "Canadian" really meant. "Canadian" really meant that being native-born he is at a great disadvantage, as compared with the "outsider," and should therefore be given a patronage job to demonstrate to the "outsider" his "rugged independence." That a royal road to everything should displace apprenticeship, technical training and discipline, that all his pseudo-college education has taught him is that there is something for nothing and two and two make five.

That, ipso facto of calling himself "Dr. Caspuk the Hot-Air King" he is both doctor and king. In Australia we have a weapon called the boomerang, which in incompetent hands is liable to hurt the thrower instead of the object aimed at. Thus the Canadian slogan, "No English need apply," finally returns toward the thrower as "No Canadian need apply."

Canadian asks does Mrs. Hart know there are more Canadian boys in the United States than there are in Canada? Government records show that from the outbreak of war, 1914, to August, 1917, 300,000 male Canadian-born of military age "emigrated" to the United States. In June, 1920, when the amnesty for slackers was declared, 25,000 were still hiding out in the bush. After the Conscription Act became law in 1917 (per the votes of the men in the trenches and of their womenfolk) the first draft was made and 435,000 men were on the list and 385,000 claimed exemption.

And the questions were of a nature to imply that a student could obtain a diploma from that school in a four

had been discarded by the first three divisions of Canadian troops of Old Country birth—no doubt through the machinations of that sinister man of Europe, Zharoff.

When you have the physical courage to fight for your country and the moral courage to append your name and address, perhaps we may forgive your other failures. "Native Son."

Meanwhile we "outsiders" do the spade work in lumbering, fishing, mining and agriculture, no matter whether we are from Europe, China, India or Australia.

We build, officer and engineer your line with Old Country men and have Chinese crews on them, because they are amenable to discipline and are not aliphod in their work!

Discipline for the "outsider" commenced in his home life, then through school, workshop or college, and so he fits easily into his appointed place.

We don't train cart-horses to win the Derby, nor gibbets to take the place of ability (as Bruce Hutchison puts it). Think it over, Native Son!

PATRICK FREAR.

1445 Nelson St., Vancouver.

NATUROPATHS AND CHIROPRACTORS

To the Editor:—May I ask your indulgence in remedying what may otherwise cause some misunderstanding and work an injustice on a fine institution and a profession which is now receiving recognition in most parts of the civilized world?

During the recent prosecutions instituted by the chiropractic association of members of their own profession and individuals outside of it, certain statements were made by counsel for the association which were misstatements of fact.

At the trial it was stated that there was no chiropractic law in Oregon. This is not correct. There is a chiropractic law and a naturopathic law, as also is the case in Washington and most of the states of the U.S.

The important point is, that in these states the law makes it necessary for each of these professions, in common with the medical graduate, to pass the same examinations, set by one authority in all basic sciences. Thus, no matter what school of healing the physician practices under, his professional qualifications are of equal standard.

In cross-examination the Western States College, Oregon, was mentioned, and the questions were of a nature to imply that a student could obtain a diploma from that school in a four

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months' course. As a matter of common justice to a very fine and honorable gentleman, Dr. A. Budden, the president of the college, and who has been accepted many times in the courts of the U.S.A. as an authority on neurology and diagnosis, I would like to state the facts.

The college course actually consists of four years, 4,000 hours of actual school attendance. Owing to the fact that the Oregon law requires the same subjects from all students, the course for those graduating in chiropractic and those taking naturopathy runs concurrently for a considerable portion of the school course. Thus a student who elects to take naturopathy can, if he so desires, acquire the chiropractic technique by putting in a period of four extra months. But it should be clearly understood, he cannot do this unless he has graduated successfully after a full four-year course of study.

These requirements do not apply to British Columbia.

The Chiropractic Act specifically confines the chiropractor to manipulation of the spine only and requires no other training.

The Palmer School is practically the only school catering to this form of professional education today, as recognized schools have accepted the higher standard of education. This is in harmony with a statement in a work by Dr. B. J. Palmer, entitled "Majors and Minors," second edition, in which he says:

"To say that ignorance is a blessing for the sick is a peculiar way of putting a new thought in a new dress. The less the majority of chiropractors know about unnecessary subjects, the better off is the patient."

"I have long felt that one of the greatest hindrances to the actual good of the physician to his patient is the superfluous fear that is manufactured in him, by his superfluous colleges, with their superfine educations of so many things that may be true and be valuable, which, entering his mind, shows him how helpless he is

then realizing it, he does not (because he cannot) do any good. The absence of this profound education makes the 'ignorant' confident; confidence begets activity; activity begets health."

I have no desire to criticize or enter into the merits of chiropractic, but I suggest, sir, that to compare the chiropractor trained under the British Columbia requirements with one graduated under the Oregon Act is like comparing a shop mechanic with a highly-qualified engineer.

This is exactly the difference between the fully-qualified chiropractor and naturopathic physician and the chiropractor trained according to British Columbia requirements. The latter is not qualified to express an opinion on anything but a detail, whilst the former looks at the machine as a whole, studying the working and function of the parts in relation to each other.

An anatomical adjustment aimed at better body mechanics is recognized as fundamentally sound by all schools of thought. This is the method taught and practiced by the naturopathic profession.

NATUROPATH

Weather Closed Nanaimo Schools

Nanaimo, Feb. 6.—Nanaimo city schools closed at noon Thursday owing to bad weather and the large number of absentees. Out of an enrollment of 1,200, there were 312 absentees among the pupils and six members of the teaching staff were confined to their homes with heavy colds or mild attacks of influenza. It is expected the schools will reopen on Monday.

Ward Four, Saanich Ratepayers' Association, will hold its monthly meeting in Sevenoaks Hall, Carey Road, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

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But, it must be 'Ovaltine'—there is nothing "just as good." Remember that 'Ovaltine' is a complete food scientifically prepared. 'Ovaltine' stands in a class by itself. It gives you more in quality and more in quantity. Furthermore, owing to the huge world-wide demand for 'Ovaltine', it is available at prices which make it an economical food beverage in use.

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Quality always tells — insist on 'OVALTINE'

I used to think it was worry

—for things had been very difficult at the office. So I started to cultivate a more philosophic frame of mind. I tried hard, but I was just as "nervy," listless and "played-out" as before.



Or perhaps—Insomnia

For months I hadn't had a really good night's sleep. "I'll go to bed earlier," I thought. But I might have known that sound sleep was out of the question with my nerves constantly on edge.



I feared a nervous breakdown

—I was getting really alarmed—and then Philip told me about 'Ovaltine'. Well—I'm a new man since taking 'Ovaltine'. It gave me just the nourishment I needed. For, after all, my trouble was Food Debility.



HOSPITAL IS GREAT NEED

Doctor Responsible for New Tofino Institution Proud of Unit

Tired of performing operations on kitchen tables in houses where nothing but stove kettles were available for sterilization purposes, Dr. John G. Robertson of Tofino, fishing settlement on the west coast of Vancouver Island, determined to establish a small hospital to serve the needs of the isolated community.

The result of Dr. Robertson's determination to establish better medical and surgical facilities to take care of the scattered population of about 1,500 within his sphere of practice, is the new Tofino Emergency Hospital, which is now at the completion stage, to fill a long-felt need on the west coast.

Dr. Robertson, a young and ambitious practitioner who leads a very busy life as a country doctor, told of his success in establishing the hospital at Tofino, when accosted by news reporters at the Empress Hotel yesterday.

The hospital is a modest building of frame, equipped with three beds, a small operating room, kitchen and office, all on the ground floor, with space for eight additional beds on the second uncompleted story.

It cost \$5,000 to build, the provincial government contributing \$1,000 and the balance being raised by public subscription. The hospital is operated under a board of twelve directors.

OPERATING COST LOW

Dr. Robertson says the institution can be operated on the basis of \$1 a day per patient, providing members of the patients' families offer to do the nursing.

"It is surprising how many good nurses with practically no previous training are to be found in these

isolated settlements," said the doctor. Dr. Robertson rents the office at the hospital, which helps to pay the cost of administration.

For the last two years, Dr. Robertson, who was formerly an interne at St. Joseph's Hospital, has been practicing at Tofino.

"I like to be a country doctor," he commented. "It's a great life, I wouldn't change it for anything."

Dr. Robertson's practice extends as far north as Kyuquot and he is at the call of 400 Whites, 900 Indians and 200 Japanese.

CURATE TO BE CLUB SPEAKER

Rev. G. R. V. Bolster Will Address Kiwanis Luncheon Next Tuesday

Rev. G. R. V. Bolster, recently appointed assistant pastor at St. John's Church, will address the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club to be held next Tuesday in the Empress Hotel. Mr. Bolster came to this city from Saskatchewan, where he was known as an outstanding minister among Anglican pastors of the west.

Bruce A. McKelvie, managing editor of The Victoria Colonist, and a staunch supporter of the move for a new deal for Vancouver Island from the provincial government, will address the Gyro Club luncheon at the Empress Hotel on Monday. His subject will be "Vancouver Island."

The Rotary Club will have as its guest next Thursday, P. E. Corcoran, manager of the Imperial Oil Company here, who will speak on "The Romance of Petroleum."

DAMAGE SUITS

Seattle, Feb. 6 (Associated Press).—A total of \$400,000 in damage claims against the municipal railway, growing out of a street car accident January 8, in which two were killed, were on file here today.

START FILM HERE SHORTLY

Company For 'Free Women' Expected in Victoria in Two Weeks

To arrange for the final details of the seventh picture to be made at the Willows studios by Central Films Limited, Kenneth J. Bishop, producer, left for Hollywood today. He is traveling by train.

Mr. Bishop expects to return in about two weeks with the leading players and technical crew for the movie, a story of life in a woman's penitentiary provisionally entitled "Free Women."

It is expected the names of the principal actors and further details of the company's plans will be announced some time before Mr. Bishop's work here.

START WORK ON SETS

Work has started in the Willows studios on the erection of sets for the production with Eric Clarkson, local architect, in charge of the design and construction. The sets will be among the most elaborate erected by the company as yet.

"Free Women" will be made for Columbia Pictures Incorporated under the same arrangement as the six previous productions, that is to say primarily for showing in Great Britain under the quota regulations and secondarily for general distribution in the United States and Canada.

PICTURE SEEN HERE

Victorians this week had a chance to see the type of work done in the Willows studios with the showing of "The Boat Princess," second picture made here, at the Dominion Theatre. The film demonstrated especially the effectiveness of the sets which Victoria workers have erected in the studios, and also the way in which the city's normal winter weather is suited to movie production. The picture was shot in the last days of 1935 and the beginning of 1936.

Production of "Free Women" will be followed by the making of "Glimpy," a racetrack story which has been under consideration for some time, and of two other action pictures the full plans for which have not yet been completed.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

February 6, 1912

(From The Times Files)
W. E. Stanland of the firm of Stanland and Co. was elected president of the Ward Three Conservative Association yesterday evening. R. H. Powell was elected treasurer, and J. E. Huxtable secretary.

The council, by adopting a brief report from the special reservoir committee last evening, decided to secure the services of a consulting engineer in connection with the repairs to Smith's Hill reservoir, the city engineer holding that the original specifications assured an adequate job.

The public library is saved, the City Council being empowered by the Legislature to strike a special rate not exceeding one quarter of one mill for its maintenance. The proceedings before the private bills committee this morning at the Parliament Buildings were not lengthy and the request made was granted without dissent.

The new city analyst, Charles William Birch, was appointed by the City Council last evening subject to securing for him a Dominion certificate, for which the city will make application, this being necessary in view of police court proceedings in which the analyst may have to give evidence. He comes to his post with a number of years of experience.

Except for a little bad weather on the way north and light fog when coming south after passing into Johnstown Strait, the C.P.R. steamer Princess May, Capt. McLeod, arrived in port yesterday evening from Skagway and Prince Rupert.

By WILLIAMS

Flying Test Tube Noses Over



Purposely taking to the air in weather that grounded all other planes the TWA's "flying test tube" made the trip from Kansas City, Mo., to Princeton, N.J., to study bad weather aviation problems. Forced to land when its fuel gave out, the craft made a neat landing, then nosed over as pictured due to locking of the brakes.

PLEADS NEW LAND POLICY

Bruce A. McKelvie Outlines Plan to Real Estate Board; Sees Triple Error

"Are we any wiser than little kids?" was the question left with the Real Estate Board of Victoria at its luncheon yesterday by Bruce A. McKelvie, after he had reviewed British Columbia's present land policy and suggested a new one.

In an address on "British Columbia's Need for a New Land Policy," he urged an end of theory and experiment, and the application of common sense to a problem which he believed was linked with every other difficulty of the province.

Mr. McKelvie's suggestion, was one, he said, which he had placed five times before the provincial government, and which was identical with that recommended by a royal commission in 1914, and with that adopted by Australia. It called for the opening of settlement areas on the great blocks of reverted land in the richest sections of the province, the moving to those areas of the populations now existing in districts far from the markets of the province only by government help, and the removal of all pre-emption lands from the market until the settlement areas were filled.

British Columbia's present land policy, he said, had been formulated at the request of Governor James Douglas at the time of the first influx of gold miners in 1858, when the need for productive land suddenly came into being with the great increase in population.

The policy had been drawn up by Colonial Office officials in London, who had never seen the North American Continent.

THREE WEAKNESSES
Mr. McKelvie found three great weaknesses in that policy.

The first was the fact that it permitted pre-emptions of 160 acres in the wooded portions of British Columbia, where a man could barely clear and operate twenty acres without outside assistance. This system of placing four families to the square mile had resulted in the building of a road system out of all proportion to the population, totaling 22,000 miles. In the need for schools every few miles along those roads so that there were now 850 school houses in unorganized rural districts supported by provincial taxes, and in the elongation of communities to a stage where no co-operation was possible.

The second error, he said, had been in permitting promiscuous settlement with no deciding factor but the optimism of the settler. "We have permitted settlement like freckles on a boy's face," from this mistake had come the thousands of tiny communities completely removed from any market and depending for their

existence on unnecessary public expenditures.

As a consequence of this error 13,000 certificates had been issued since Confederation on 51,000 pre-emptions entered on. "The government will bet you 160 acres of land that you cannot live on it for five years—and seventy-five times out of 100 the government has won," he said.

The third error seen by Mr. McKelvie was in the fact that any person, no matter how untrained physically, was permitted to go on the land in these remote places. "There are probably no lands on the North American continent that are more difficult to prepare for agricultural purposes," he said.

EFFECTS ELSEWHERE

These three mistakes had their effect on every phase of British Columbia's life, Mr. McKelvie believed. The hospitals and asylums were filled with men and women who had lost their health and their hope and sanity along with the homesteads they were unable to keep up, and there could never be any industrial development in the province until the home market could take care of industrial overhead. At present that market was spread out in such small units that there was no point east of Vancouver to which a whole carload of goods could be shipped.

Mr. McKelvie pointed to the 2,250,000 acres of reverted lands in the province, the majority in the rich Fraser Valley, Vancouver Island and Gulf Island areas, and then told of the mass of technicalities which made it almost impossible to purchase them.

JULIUS FORTIN SPEAKS
Julius A. Fortin, representative of eastern bondholders, said he was "somewhat appalled" at the picture painted by Mr. McKelvie, but believed that if everyone in the province would do his best in his own sphere, British Columbia would eventually develop into something to be proud of. "Somehow things might be a lot worse," he said.

Other guests at the luncheon were C. S. Henley, Alderman J. A. Worthington and R. A. C. Dewar, Captain Burgess J. Gadsden, manager of the Sunshine Inn, and Herbert Anascomb, M.P.P.

A request from the committee in charge of Victoria's seventy-fifth anniversary celebrations for a grant was referred to the executive.

E. Frank Burton, president of the board, was in the chair.

NEW ROAD TO PEACE URGED

Edmonton, Feb. 6.—A delegation from Grand Prairie, Alta., yesterday urged the provincial government to build a highway tapping the Peace River district through British Columbia territory. The road would run from Wembley, Alta., twelve miles from the British Columbia border, through the Monkman Pass to Hansard, 100 miles inland in British Columbia. It necessarily would be a joint venture of the two provinces.

Regimental Orders

13TH FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C.

The unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, Victoria, on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 1945 hours. Dress: Drill order.

Leave of absence has been granted to L.-Cpl. C. A. Collinson on account of sickness.

Practice in ceremonial drill in preparation for the annual inspection will be held. A full attendance of all ranks is expected at these parades.

FIFTH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE R.C.A.

Duties for week ending February 13. Orderly officer, Lieut. J. L. Howard; next for duty, Lieut. R. L. Buller; order sergeant, Sgt. H. N. A. Hatcher; next for duty, A.-L.-Sgt. R. H. Moss.

All units parade at Armories on Tuesday, under respective battery commanders. Fall in at 1955 hours. Dress, drill order. The officer commanding will inspect the 58th Heavy Battery, R.C.A., at 2030 hours.

Sergeants' mess meeting, Thursday, at 2015 hours.

Struck off brigade strength: Pay-Sgt. C. S. Carr, headquarters; Sgt. J. H. Newman, 58th; Gnr. R. R. Glaser, 58th; Gnr. W. F. Davis, 58th. Leave of absence: L.-Sgt. D. M. Boyd, 58th Heavy Battery, R.C.A., from January 9 to April 5; Gnr. E. H. Berry, 12th Heavy Battery, R.C.A., from January 1 to April 1.

A Board of Officers, composed of Major V. McKenna, M.C., 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A., president, and Captain R. L. Mitchell, P.P.C.L.I. member, will assemble at a time and place to be notified later, on February 14, for the purpose of supervising examinations in: (a) History and organization of the British Empire; (b) organization and administration—Peace and War of the Theoretical Portion of the Advanced Militia Staff Course for 1936-37.

2ND BATTALION (M.C.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Duties for week ending February 13: Orderly officer, Lieut. H. Bapty; next for duty, Lieut. A. McMullen; order sergeant, Sgt. C. G. Watkins; next for duty, Sgt. L. L. MacKay.

D Company will parade on February 10 under company arrangements at 2000 hours. Dress, service dress. The pipes and drums will parade for practice at 2000 hours.

Attestations—Pte. A. Lent and Pte. G. McDonald.

Re-engagements—Lance-Cpl. J. Tytus, C.S.M., A. R. Tait and Sgt. J. R. Race.

To be regimental sergeant-major, Acting R.S.M. G. M. Durham with effect from November 1, 1936.

Lieut. N. L. Corfield is transferred to 6th Reserve Battalion as from October 2, 1936.

To be lieutenants—Second-Lieut. H. Bapty, Second-Lieut. D. I. McMonnies and Second-Lieut. E. T. Koch.

FIRST BATTALION (16th C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Orderly duties—Duties for week ending February 13 are as follows: Orderly officer, Lieut. T. F. Horne; next for duty, Lieut. S. J. McDonald; order sergeant, Sgt. J. S. Fox; next for duty, Sgt. G. W. D. Kerr; order cpl., Cpl. S. G. Day; next for duty, A.-Cpl. J. P. Brown; order bugler, Bugler J. C. Waldron; next for duty, Bugler J. Drysdale, order drummer, Drummer G. C. Shepherd; next for duty, Drummer J. C. McMillan; duty company, "A" Company; next for duty, "B" Company.

Battalion training parade—Monday, Feb. 8. All ranks will parade in Company Rooms at 1955 hours; dress, drill order. 2000 hrs. to 2015 hrs.: Roll call, completion of roll books and inspection. 2015 hrs. to 2055 hrs.: "D" Company, sand table competition; remainder, under company arrangements. 2100 hrs. to 2140 hrs.: "A" Company, sand table competition; remainder, under company arrangements. 2140 hrs.: The battalion will fall in for drill.

Physical training—Thursday, February 11: The voluntary class in physical training will assemble at 2015 hours.

Swagger stick awards—The Officer Commanding has awarded brown swagger sticks to Pte. J. V. Effe, Pte. J. B. Rennie, Pte. S. C. Martin, Pte.



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SIGNS WHICH OFTEN INDICATE "ACID STOMACH"

Pain After Eating Feeling of Weakness Indigestion Mouth Acidity Nausea Loss of Appetite Sour Stomach Frequent Headaches

On every side today people are being urged to alkalize their stomach. And thus to ease the symptoms of "acid indigestion," nausea and stomach upsets from over-acidity.

To gain quick alkalization, just do this: Take two teaspoons of PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 30 minutes after eating. OR—take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, which have the same antacid effect.

Relief comes almost at once—usually in a few minutes. Nausea, "gas"—fullness after eating and "acid indigestion" pains leave. You feel like a new person.

Try this way. You'll be surprised at results. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Only 25¢ for a large box at all drug stores.

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PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

B. P. Martin, Pte. M. Pohl, Bgtr. R. W. Edmonds, Drmr. S. A. E. Emmerson, and Pte. W. J. Norton.

The following committees have been appointed: Regimental committee, Major H. M. McGivern, Major Stuart Robertson, and Major R. D. Travis; band committee, Major Stuart Robertson, Capt. F. N. Cebelduz, and 2nd Lieut. R. W. Kirkwood.

Personnel who have not drawn their pay for service on the Governor-General's guard are required to do so by applying to the battalion orderly room not later than February 28, after which date pay not claimed will be credited to battalion funds.

Attestations—Pte. W. B. Scotney and Drmr. W. Knowles.

Leave of absence—2nd Lieut. A. M. Field, 25-1-37 to 7-3-37; Cpl. H. M. Byrn, from 28-1-37 to 14-2-37; Pte. I. Peetz, from 28-1-37 to 13-2-37; Sgt. W. Allison, "S.B.", from 1-1-37 to 31-3-37.

Following are the results of examinations at the Provisional School of Signals: Sgtr. H. J. Bennetts, cert. 8509; Sgtr. R. Dunaway, cert. 8510; Sgtr. D. R. Hodgins, cert. 8511; Sgtr. T. B. F. McKim, cert. 8512; Sgtr. D. A. Weir, cert. 8513; L.-Cpl. A. Wilman, cert. 8514. All certificates are graded "class I."

Retirement—Lieut. F. F. Beckett is transferred to the 6th Reserve Battalion "with effect from June 1, 1936."

The following are awarded another service badge on completion of a further period of three years' service: Bdmn. G. D. Michaux, Bdmn. R. H. Muirhead.

The following recruits, having completed their recruits' training, are posted as follows: Drmr. G. Richardson, "C"; Sgtr. R. O. Cave, "Sigs." Struck off training strength—Pte. K. S. Moya, Pte. N. A. Griffin, Bgtr. D. W. Richards.

Discharges—L.-Cpl. R. Dunn, L.-Cpl. L. F. Dunn, time expired.

HER TASK FINISHED

Cobham, England (Canadian Press).—Heartbroken in the death of her ninety-two-year-old invalid sister, whom she had nursed for five years, Miss Jane Johnson, eighty-two, also died saying "my work is done."

Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

Decision in the Strange Case of "LUDWIG SCHULTZ AND THE TOMATO SOUP"

(Continued from page 2.)

"... REVERSED! He is NOT GUILTY!" Ludwig Schultz was snatched from the menacing tentacles of imprisonment that were tightening about him and threatening him with disgrace and ruin.

This case was remarkable for the degree of circumstantial evidence that piled up against the little grocer. One might say that the case was completely against him, in fact, so thought the lower court. Yet, this very damning evidence was probably the very foundation upon which the structure of his vindication was built. It was thought strange, even suspicious, that he paid for the merchandise in cash instead of by a check, the encapsulation of which would have constituted a receipt. But it must be remembered that in those hectic days of the depression, many men were afraid to deposit their money in banks and Ludwig Schultz was one who kept his money in a safe in his store. For this reason he paid in cash and, as a result, was able to make good bargains.

It is from such a case as this one that we are able to appreciate the thoroughness and efficiency of our American system of jurisprudence. Justice must and will be done, no matter whom it helps or hurts. This is a true case. Proof or citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Monday:

"The Odd Case of the American Who Married a Title."

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily in THIS NEWSPAPER

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PROBLEM PLAY WELL RECEIVED

A problem play presented in a highly professional manner for an amateur cast, "Holiday" received an enthusiastic reception when it was staged by the Forbes-Robertson Players at the Empire Theatre last night under the sponsorship of Assembly No. 5, Canadian Daughters' League.

A so-called comedy in three acts by Philip Barry, the play has its setting in a wealthy family and in pre-depression times, and the ideas which its characters expound, considered daring at the time it was written, are not of a sort to arouse serious mental stress today. However, the drama arising out of situation of the play is still real.

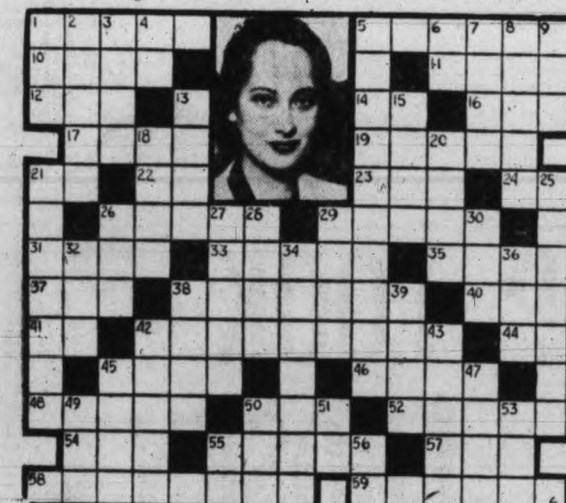
The characters, none of them easy to portray, were well cast, and the performances were all convincing. Notable among the characterizations was that of Gordon Fraser in the role of the almost perpetually drunk son of the family.

The two sisters, the one unmaterialistic, the other worldly and beautiful, were brought into real contrast by Doreen McGregor and Audrey Hadow. Jack Adam was the stern, humorless father, who managed to reconcile the general display of wealth with his puritanical instincts. Johnny Case, self-made type of man who served to put forward the playwright's economic views, was convincingly played by Bill Lambert.

The contrast between the heavy and the light types in the male end of the play was admirably brought out by Dick Galthouse and Norman Buckle in the other principal roles. Irma Falk and Hope Denbigh gave excellent performances in the other main women's roles.

Bill Haywards and Elizabeth Edwards, in the minor roles of the butler and the maid, managed to give full emphasis to their parts by excellent acting.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1. Popular actress.
10. Source of ipecac.
11. To rescue.
12. Insect's egg.
14. Inquiry sound.
15. To obtain.
17. Fur fear that.
19. Swift boat.
21. You and me.
22. Hawaiian bird.
23. Three.
24. Musical note.
26. To brag.
29. Current story.
31. One.
33. Blue.
35. Naked.
37. Perched.
38. Medicinal liquids.
40. Rattle bird.
41. Above.
42. Not self-sustaining.
44. Street.
45. Gaelic.

VERTICAL
1. Male.
2. Wrongdoings.
3. Network.
4. Musical note.
5. Upset.
6. Electrical term.
7. Anger.
8. Manifest.
9. Fishing bag.
13. Portico.
15. Damage.
18. Dirt in smoke.
20. Plant shoot.
21. Her beauty.
25. She conceives.
26. Morel.
27. Range of view.
28. To carry.
29. Crucifix.
30. Quiver.
32. To doze.
34. Dawdles.
36. Dower property.
38. Not so much.
39. Ostentatious person.
42. Clothed.
43. One who lays tile.
45. Narrative poem.
47. Bull.
49. Kimono sash.
50. Eggs of fishes.
51. Toward.
53. Beverage.
55. Mister.
56. North America.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
HELEN
ELEME
RAMIE
TOTO
WENT
RD CHAMPIONS
I COIN I ROTS
TARTS ELL NEWER
EPOS PROOF MALT
RAP SURTOUT GAS
C PALS KNOB P
SHEENS GREASE
RETAKES SINGLES

OUT OUR WAY



...it's a woman's affair, too!

Time was when life insurance was considered "a man's affair"—now it's a women's affair, too.

If you are a woman in business, with a parent, brother or sister depending on you, there is an Imperial Life policy designed to help you.

Or if your ambition is to have an independent income to provide leisure and happiness in your later years, the Imperial Life will help you as it has many others to achieve that purpose.

As a matter of fact, building for a permanent income isn't any more complicated than buying a car or fur coat. You save for it by instalments, year by year, then receive a regular income beginning at the time you want it, and continuing as long as you live.

If financial SECURITY for yourself and your dependents means a thing to you, you'll be happier when you have an Imperial Life policy. There are many different Imperial policies to suit various needs. Have a talk with an Imperial Life representative soon.

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Millions of Women In U.S. Jobs

Washington (Canadian Press)—Millions of married women in the United States are obliged to work at painful occupations, according to a report submitted to the United States Department of Labor.

The report, prepared by Miss Mary Pidgeon, research director of the Women's Bureau, was based on 1930 census data on 3,750,000 women in the country who both work and maintain homes.

A million of the women were in families having no man at the head, the report showed, and 500,000 were the only wage-earners in their families consisting of two or more persons.

"The ancient idea that if a woman is married she always has a husband who can furnish the entire support for the home is disproven by the whole economic situation of today," Miss Pidgeon reported.

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRID

If every little girl or boy was exactly alike there would be no child rearing problems. The parent could memorize a set of rules of conduct or treatment and apply them as needed.

Fortunately for the race each child differs. As one mother said, some children are born conformers and others wayward and antagonistic to public opinion almost from birth. There are sociable, friendly babies who smile at everyone, and babies who need time in order to accept a stranger's advances.

Parents are seldom so disturbed when a child reveals in solitary play as they are when a child is always wanting company. But it is wise to take steps to woo a child away from a disposition to be perfectly contented with solitary play. It is obvious that none of us can lead a hermit's life and so enjoyment of group activities, friendly acceptance of strangers are part of a child's normal experiences.

Mrs. S. is disturbed at her three and a half year-old boy's unsociable disposition. "He is an active, healthy child, eats and sleeps well, but is so unfriendly. He doesn't mind people coming here, but he won't play with anyone when we take him away from home, but sits alone and plays."

"Recently a neighbor wanted him to look at her son's train, and I got him as far as the door but he wouldn't go in. Finally I had to apologize and take him home. He has always 'made strange,' and does not make friends easily. What is wrong?"

Children, especially only ones, are not always ready to leave the comfortable familiarity of their own surroundings. Likewise, children of this age may not be ready to play with other children, but merely sit in their presence and play by themselves. Too much need not be made of this behavior right now.

I'd be satisfied if he went to a stranger's home willingly and then do not make the visit disagreeable by forcing behavior upon him for which he is not ready. Let him take his own time about becoming acquainted and I feel sure he'll change his ideas about visiting.

Information in the leaflet dealing with "The Timid Child" will be helpful in this situation. Send a self-addressed, three-cent stamped envelope to Myrtle Meyer Eldrid of the Your Baby and Mine Department of this newspaper.

Jewels Adorn New Paris Gowns

Paris, Feb. 6.—Forthcoming coronation of King George formed the inspiration today for gowns richly embroidered in jewels and flower-garlanded frocks in the collection of Maggy Rouff.

A white crepe evening dress was polka dotted with rhinestones and a white Jersey model had a ruby-studded belt and bodice. Metal nail-heads formed scroll patterns to cover blouses and trim coats.

Flowers in many colors wreathed the full skirts of chiffon dresses and covered purses to be carried with afternoon frocks which echoed the motif with blossom-trimmed necklines.

White was featured in tailored suits and cape and coat ensembles of silk or wool. Black lace bags and jabots were shown as accessories for white tailcoats.

Ex-Premier Marsal Of France Sentenced

Canadian Press from Havas
Paris, Feb. 6.—Francis Marsal, who was briefly Premier of France after the 1924 elections, was sentenced to two years in prison and fined 2,000 francs yesterday for infraction of the corporation laws and abuse of confidence.

He was accused of misappropriating funds belonging to the Electro-Cable Corporation which he formerly served as administrative council chairman, and of distributing share dividends.

Flood Relief



A ray of sunshine in a dreary setting was five-month-old Frances Marie Bradford, laughing delightedly in a Memphis refugee camp. With sickness and terror all about her, she declined to be depressed. Frances Marie fled, with a little assistance from her parents, from Osceola, in the state of Arkansas, where thirty were dead, 70,000 homeless.

REVENUE FROM CEMETERY UP

Royal Oak Burial Park Board Told Income Higher Last Year Than in 1935

After showing a decline during the preceding three years, revenues of the Royal Oak Burial Park in 1936 showed an increase of \$1,212.80 over the previous year, the annual report of H. C. Oldfield, chairman of the board, released today showed.

The total revenue from all sources last year was \$13,611.30.

Expenditures for the same period were \$5,974.05 representing wages for the year, \$4,950 bond interest, \$628 to maintenance account, and \$3,902.51 being made up of the secretary's salary, accounts for various services, materials and supplies.

Wages were slightly higher by \$233.54 over the previous year, owing to further development work on section D, section D extension and section A. The total expenditure on the development account for the year was \$687.22.

During the year section D extension was opened for use, the report stated. Authority was secured by the board to set aside this portion of the park where perpetual maintenance would not be required, and where any type of headstone, monument, curbing, etc., would be permitted. Since the opening of this section, the limited number of plots sold in comparison with those sold in the maintained portions of the park indicated a marked preference for the cared-for sections.

"The additional first cost, which varies according to location, is re-

markably small when consideration is given to the fact that the purchase of a plot carries with it maintenance for all time. As stated previously the fund for this purpose is fully up to requirements and now totals \$15,783.38. The money is invested, and both principal and interest accrue until such time as all plots are sold, this fund then providing the means of upkeep," Mr. Oldfield stated.

The annual report for Ross Bay Cemetery showed an identical number of people interred during 1936 and in 1935. During the year the remains of 174 females and 140 males were laid to rest. During the preceding year the figures were reversed.

BRIDE SAID TO BE EIGHTEEN

Associated Press

Watertown, N.Y., Feb. 6.—Testimony that Leona Roshia Backus, youthful bride of Stanley Backus, a nineteen-year-old factory worker, is not twelve but eighteen years old, was given today by members of her family at a hearing into a charge of rape placed against her husband.

Mrs. Mary Roshia, mother of the girl, swore her daughter was born September 22, 1918, at De Pauville, Jefferson County, a rural settlement. A brother, Joseph Roshia Jr., testified the "child bride" was born in 1918, but said he could not recall the date.

Detective Samuel Roberts said state police at Albany had informed him that records in the state department of health established the girl's age as twelve.

Judge Phillips adjourned the hearing to next Saturday to await the arrival of the state records. The two were married January 15.

JUBILEE PLANS ADVANCE HERE

Elaborate Programme of Functions for City's Celebrations

Planning to open the celebration of Victoria's seventy-fifth jubilee with the musical festival from April 27 to May 1, and centralize its major efforts during the coronation period and the last week of July and the first week of August, the celebration committee today announced a tentative programme for the observance of the city's birthday.

A major feature of the year will be the grand military tattoo, at which the internationally famous band of the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry of Winnipeg will assist. That event, along with the Navy Week functions, sports, parades, fireworks, the anniversary banquet and official ball, will be included in the two weeks in July and August.

The annual spring flower show, from April 24 to May 1, will also be given prominence.

No detailed programme has yet been announced for the coronation ceremonies starting on May 12, but a mass display by school children is one item contemplated. Fireworks are scheduled for the evening of May 12, and on May 13 and 14 the Choral Union has arranged to present a coronation chorus in Christ Church Cathedral.

TO ENLARGE FESTIVITIES

Under present plans, the usual festivities of May 24 will be considerably elaborated and "Miss Victoria," queen of the festivities, will most likely be chosen on that occasion.

In anticipation of visits from outside organizations to afford further international flavor to the celebrations, the committee has not yet drafted a definite list of events for the period from July 1 to 4, but sports and fireworks will be included in the schedule.

Floral decorations will be on view throughout the season, while the new electrical decorative displays, augmented by special lighting effects on the Causeway and in Beacon Hill Park, will add still further to the brightness of the city.

Special arrangements are being made for the musical end of the programme, with tentative negotiations under way for daily selections by bands for a period of ten or twelve weeks.

SPECIAL DAYS

Special days will be devoted to outside activities and communities as well as organizations who will present their own programmes for public entertainment.

Sports of all kinds, including track and field, cricket, swimming, aquatic events, loggers' contests, and fishing competitions will be sponsored by the committee, and a major Indian pageant will be presented.

In order to assist in financing the elaborate programme tentatively set for the festivities, the committee is expecting generous support from public-spirited citizens whose means will permit donations towards expenses.

Offer Classes For Prospectors

Night School Arranges Series of Classes in Metallurgy and Geology

A series of night classes to provide training in metallurgy and geology for potential prospectors has been inaugurated in Victoria under the joint direction of the Department of Education and the Department of Mines.

The classes, which started last Thursday, are held at Victoria High School every Monday and Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock, and are free. They are open to any persons interested in the subject.

W. E. Cook and George Winkler, both mining engineers, are the instructors.

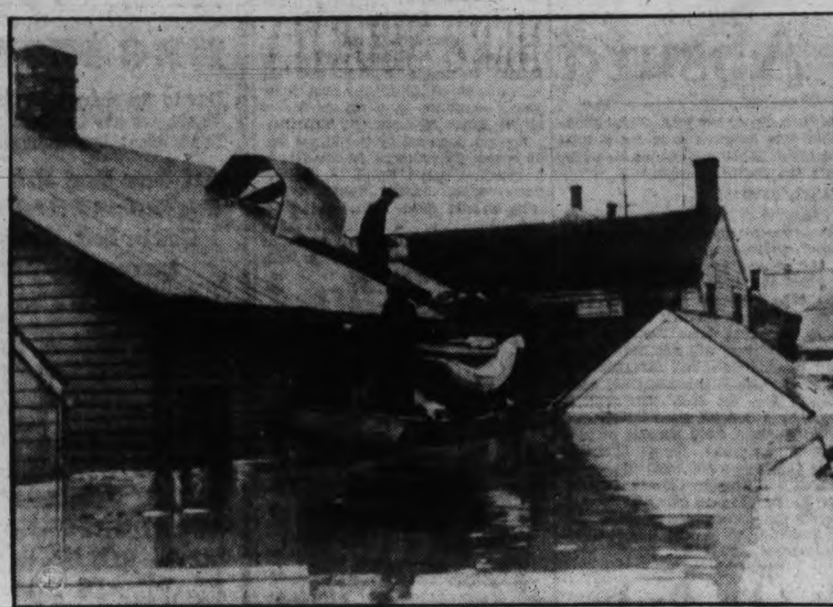
The course of fourteen sessions is based on lectures prepared by the two departments, and covers elementary chemistry as applied to the formation of the rocks and minerals, geological history of the earth and its relation to mineral deposits, field classifications and methods of distinguishing between sedimentary, igneous and metamorphic rocks, elementary structural geology and its relation to mineral deposits, a discussion of different and characteristic types of mineral deposits, prospecting equipment and methods best suited to British Columbia, the development of prospects and financial considerations effecting their disposal or operation, the net value of ores and proper methods of sampling, elementary principles of mining (including placer mining), and treatment of ores, and a course of descriptive mineralogy for the identification of the more common metallic and non-metallic minerals.

LEVY ON ALBERTA MEAT PACKING

Canadian Press
Edmonton, Feb. 6.—The Aberhart government intends overhauling the provincial marketing act at the legislative session opening February 25, it was learned today.

Hon. W. N. Chant, Minister of Agriculture, would not comment on the proposed changes, but it was learned the government is considering a levy on each animal slaughtered at packing plants to meet the costs of weighing officials who would be appointed by the province. A levy of five cents on 1,000,000 hogs would provide \$50,000 a year.

Raising the Roof, for Sure



Doors weren't much good unless you had a diving suit, so this resident of New Albany, Ind., visited his home and literally raised the roof. Going by boat, he dodged the chimneys and rooftops of his neighbors, rowed up to his own home, pried up a section of tin roof and stepped in to get much needed clothing, bedding and cooking utensils from his attic.

Construction Here Outlined

Twenty-seven Homes Included in 113 Structures Erected in City Last Year

During last year, twenty-seven residences were constructed at a listed value of \$70,625 in Victoria, the annual report of the city building inspector, filed today for council consideration on Monday night, showed.

Eight duplexes were constructed at a cost of \$30,900, and two apartments at \$32,000. Seven stores and office buildings put up during the year accounted for \$9,250, while one theatre cost \$29,000. Two warehouses were erected at a cost of \$2,150, and ten factories and workshops were put up for \$35,960. One public garage cost \$20,000 and fifty-three private garages, \$4,173. Miscellaneous buildings and structures accounted for \$118,751.

In the allied branches, plumbing listed at \$39,262 was installed, wiring installations were set at \$68,743, wooden shingle replacements at \$28,800, and hardwood floors and store fronts, etc., at \$29,503. Sheet metal work, cornices, tar and gravel roofs, etc., aggregated \$27,500 and repairs to Dominion, provincial, city and other buildings cost \$25,700.

Thirty-one buildings were demolished during the year.

In all, the value of work done was listed at \$584,517.

BUILD 113 STRUCTURES

A total of 113 new buildings were erected at a cost of \$242,328 and 396 repairs effected at a cost of \$341,189. Forty-seven illuminated signs and thirty-one unilluminated or plain ones were erected at a total cost of \$29,651.

The most important city structures put up during the year were the new Oaklands School Auditorium, the new pavilion at Beacon Hill, an addition to the Aged Men's Home, the Macdonald Park grandstand, the mezzanine floor and remodeling of lighting and heating systems at the library, the remodeling of Burnside Fire Hall and the installation of a new heating plant at the City Hall.

In addition, the inspector completed compilation of the new building by-law.

More Babies In Province

An increase of fifty in the number of births registered in British Columbia in December, as compared with the previous December, is shown in the monthly report of the provincial statistics branch.

Registrations numbered 803 against 753 the previous year, and there were twenty-one still-births.

Deaths totaled 589 as compared with 551 and there was an increase from 424 to 462 in the number of marriages.

Forty-six divorces were granted, fourteen to the husbands and thirty-two to wives.

Quebec Minister Is Visitor Here

Hon. Bona Dussault, Minister of Agriculture in Quebec is a visitor to Victoria today on a brief holiday trip to western Canada.

Mr. Dussault met Hon. K. C. MacDonald, B.C. Minister of Agriculture, and the two ministers renewed an acquaintance they had formed in the east. The Quebec minister expressed interest in the agricultural problems of this province. He will return tonight to the mainland.

SHIPS PURCHASED

San Francisco, Feb. 6 (Associated Press).—Matson Navigation Company officials prepared to take possession today of five freighters purchased from the insolvent Tacoma and Oriental Steamship Company for a price reported to be between \$540,000 and \$600,000.

The only true ibis wading bird found in considerable numbers in North America is the white-faced glossy ibis.

The Victoria Branch of the Evolution-Protest Movement will hold its annual meeting in the Y.W.C.A. on Monday afternoon, March 8, at 3

SEWER BREAK ON JOHNSON STREET

While a machine pump cleared the pit of water, workmen labored below street level on a sewer break at the intersection of Johnson and Douglas Streets today.

Traced to that location after a store building on Douglas Street had had its basement flooded on several occasions since Christmas, the break was caused by a settlement in the old Johnson Street ravine to which the other sewer connects.

The break was located last night. The men were expected to have it repaired by Monday morning. Vast quantities of clay were taken from the pit and piled in the centre of Johnson Street while the men continued their operations underground to make the repair.

LANGFORD WELFARE

The Langford Welfare group gratefully acknowledge the following donations during the month of January: Mrs. Henn, Regina Street, quilt material; Mrs. D. Pyke, Victoria, clothing; Mrs. E. Brock, Victoria, clothing; Mrs. Arthur Frewing, Oak Bay, quilt material and clothing; Mr. Keiser, View Royal, clothing; Mrs. Shand, View Royal, clothing; Mrs. Benson, View Royal, clothing; Mrs. Heaslip, Happy Valley, clothing; Mrs. D. W. Spence, Victoria, clothing and quilt material; H. B. Co., box of remnants for quilt material.

For \$32 a tourist can have the Acropolis, in Athens, privately illuminated by great floodlights for two hours on any night.

STOP, LOOK -- and LOOSEN

Sandy McHoots knows a bargain when he sees it. He's Scotch through and through—and "doesna like to spend a muckle." Yet he lives in elegance and comfort. How can this be?

The truth is, Sandy reads the advertisements. Where he has to buy, he buys wisely!

Scotch or not, make a point of looking up advertisements in this newspaper. Things you need are spread before you (perhaps reduced!) . . . luxuries you've always wanted are here at prices within your reach. You'll get the values you're after if you'll stop and look before you loosen!

Doctors Assert Estimate Absurd

Physicians' College Disputes Peebles' Figures On Possible Pay for Medical Men Under Health Insurance; Other Points Answered

Claim of Allan Peebles, health insurance commission chairman, that some doctors could receive up to \$8,250 a year under the insurance plan was called "quite absurd" in a statement today by the health insurance committee of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Total income of a doctor in the majority of cases would be about \$2,443 net, the profession estimates, according to the statement, which was issued by Dr. Wallace Wilson, Vancouver, vice-chairman of the committee.

Replying to the assertions of the health commission chairman, Dr. Wilson's statement said:

INDIGENTS
"The indigent, the domestic servant, the casual laborer and the low wage-earner—that is the man earning \$10 a week and less—were included in the first health insurance draft bill as issued from the office of the Provincial Secretary in March, 1935. Their inclusion was recommended by the hearings committee on Health Insurance of which Dr. Allan Peebles was chairman."

"Why are they now excluded?"
"While the medical profession does not presume to say how these groups should be looked after, nevertheless they insist that provision be made for them simultaneously with the introduction of any scheme of health insurance."

HOSPITALIZATION
Dr. Peebles has not attempted to refute the statement of the medical profession that increased hospitalization will be required under health insurance. The profession knows this, and so does the commission, and the latter is making no attempt to meet the problem."

TRIAL FOR A YEAR
The profession is asked to try this scheme for a year. The commission takes no risk; it has the fixed contributions of the employer and of the employee—no more and no less. The government takes no risk; it has stated that it will contribute nothing to the scheme. All the trial, all the risk, is the medical profession's. Is this a business arrangement that any reasonably-minded man should be asked to enter into?"

AMOUNT EARNED
With regard to Dr. Peebles' statement that the doctor will receive \$5,500 a year for the treatment of 1,000 persons, the following are the facts:

The general practitioner will earn on the average about \$3.80 per person on his list per year, which would mean that he receives a gross income of \$3,800. The overhead expense of medical practice, as admitted by the commission, is 40 per cent of gross income, so that the net income would be \$2,280, plus whatever the general practitioner makes out of obstetrical cases at \$24 a case. Income from this latter source will average \$272 gross a year or \$163 net. Therefore the doctor's total income in the great majority of cases would be \$2,443 net. "It may also be said that Dr. Peebles' example of four members of the profession joining and making \$8,250 each a year is quite absurd, and we challenge him to show that this can be done by any such combination. This statement analyzed presents a very different picture. First, \$8,250 gross represents only \$4,950 net. The 6,000 patients these men are to care for represent 8,400 calls

for each doctor per year. Eight thousand four hundred calls for a total income of \$4,950 means that each visit nets the doctor 60 cents.

PANEL SYSTEM
"In spite of Dr. Peebles' statement, the proposed system is essentially a panel system."

"All general practitioners will have a panel and they will get \$4 a year rate for each person on their panel if they do all their own surgery. It is true that some few specialists and consultants will not have panels and be paid on a flat rate, but will be paid a small percentage of their present fees for each case sent to them by a general practitioner."

"In England 2,500 persons may be allowed on a panel. We would simply state that we do not want the standards of medicine in Canada debased, nor do we want to give the type of service given under the panel system in England, nor would our patients be satisfied with it."

Strachey Book Is Reviewed

Y.W.C.A. Reading Group Hears Analysis of New Work on Socialism

"The Theory and Practice of Socialism," a new book by John Strachey, was reviewed by Miss Gertrude Watson of the Victoria Public Library staff, at the first meeting of the Reading Group of the Y.W.C.A. yesterday afternoon.

Miss Watson recalled that Strachey showed an interest in labor problems at an early age and won a seat for the Labor Party in Parliament at twenty-seven. He left the party in 1931 to join Oswald Mosley in forming a new party but resigned when it turned to fascism. Since then his tendencies had been Marxist, and he had turned out such works as "The Coming Struggle for Power" and "The Menace of Fascism and the Nature of the Capitalist Crisis."

He gives a history of the working class movement in England in his latest book. He tries, said, Miss Watson, to show why Socialism is the world's only solution for its present agonies of poverty and war.

While realizing that no planning will be perfect it could never achieve such inequalities and waste as capitalism does, Strachey believes. He points out, said Miss Watson, some of the difficulties faced by the Soviet in Russia, particularly the backwardness of productive methods and the illiteracy of the people with the lack of trained workers. In such highly-developed countries as England and the United States there could be general plenty and security from the beginning, he claims. According to Strachey, said the speaker, there would be no class war under Socialism, because all the people, collectively, would own the means of production. There would be one class only and the problem would be administrative. Socialism would reward people for the things they did. In essence, it was the transitional stage to the higher degree of Communism.

All able-bodied adults would still have to work for their living, Strachey emphasizes. On the other hand there would be work for all. The better people worked the more they would earn and the better prestige they would enjoy.

Mrs. James Watson was in the chair.

Dental Aid For B.C. Indians

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Feb. 6.—Dental work among British Columbia Indians cost the government \$3,148 in the past three years, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons yesterday. Figures prepared by the Mines and Resources Department in answer to a question asked by H. J. Barber, Conservative, Fraser Valley, were: 1934, \$1,203; 1935, \$961, and 1936, \$884.

The return showed the tariff of fees for dentists is \$30 a day, with limited traveling expenses.

Arms No Guard To Democracy

Professor King Gordon Reviews Problems Facing Canada At Club Luncheon

"Democracy can never be saved by force of arms but only by building an economy which will give most to the masses of the people," declared Prof. J. King Gordon in an address on "Some Canadian Problems" before a well-attended luncheon of the Currier's Events Club in Speedie's Cafe yesterday afternoon.

Prof. Gordon reviewed the general upswing in business and pointed out that nothing was being done to guard against the depression which would surely follow the present period of prosperity as the last depression followed the last period of prosperity. He analyzed Canada's foreign problems and declared that the increased defence budget was not to build up the defence forces of Canada but to correlate with the defence forces of the British Empire. He noted with alarm the amazing growth of nationalism in Quebec.

"In Quebec, democracy is definitely in retreat," Prof. Gordon said. "It is back to the wall fighting for its life."

In the words of Tilke, an exiled German professor, Europe had its chance just after the war to build up a new civilization, but now it was "too late."

Prof. Gordon asked if Canada did not have its chance now. He outlined the problems facing Canada as follows:

1. There was the need for social security. There were all the signs of returning prosperity but there was a sign that did not belong to the boom of the past—the continuance of unemployment. The prosperity was going to be a prosperity which neglected a certain section of the people. In other words it was going to be a "class prosperity."

2. The casualties of the depression would have to be dealt with. There were hundreds of thousands of Canadians who were not fit to do useful work.

3. So much of the recovery was tied up with Europe's disaster. The armament and subsidiary industries were prospering and even the rise in the price of wheat was related to Europe's need for food during a war. A wave of peace in Europe would be disastrous to Canada.

4. It was dead certain that a depression would follow this period of prosperity and a depression worse than the last and yet not a thing was being done to guard against the recurrence of the depression.

"There is nothing for the present anarchy but on intelligently planned socialism," declared Professor Gordon. "This is the time now when we have a little leeway to take the necessary steps."

"Is Canada going to be dragged into a war as part of the collective system of Geneva or as part of the British Empire?" the speaker asked in turning to foreign problems. He saw a need for Canada to define her foreign policy. "We are asked to support a defence policy now," Professor Gordon said. "What is this defence policy for? Is it to defend Canada? If there is a pressing danger of attack, a \$35,000,000 defence policy is an insult to Canadians."

Canada was no more in danger of attack this year than last year or the year before, the speaker said. Actually the government was "putting one over the people" by building an auxiliary defence force for England.

Professor Gordon noted that during the last year a most virulent form of nationalism had grown up in Quebec. It was tinged with a certain amount of radicalism in that it was against English capitalists. It was against the Jews of whom Montreal had 60,000. It was against Communism which was the scapegoat for any kind of protest. It was against imperialism because the French had become scared of getting mixed up with the British Empire in a world war.

Fascism was being openly taught in church schools and youth groups, he said. This was all due to economic distress.

"They are going to set up a catholic national state on the banks of the St. Lawrence," Professor Gordon said.

Dr. D. M. Baillie was in the chair.

Keys Recovered; Eden Journeys

Associated Press
London, Feb. 6.—A group of Foreign Office officials dashed madly to the railway station today just before Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden left for a two-weeks' rest in southern France. Passers-by in Whitehall, suspecting some startling international sensation had just broken, chased after the officials and crowded around as they approached the Foreign Secretary.

Mr. Eden fumbled through his pocket and turned over a big bunch of keys—to important dispatch boxes.

Hudson's Bay Company HBC SERVICE SPECIALS

Due to the sharp advance in price of Prime Quality Fresh Meats, we are increasing the assortment of grades in our Fresh Meat Department.

All Our Red Ribbon Beef Is Government Graded and Red Ribbon Branded—Choice Grainfed Beef. This will be your guarantee of the Choicest Quality.

Also available is a consistently good quality Beef which will be sold as "Prime Standard Beef" at lower prices. The same Standard Beef may also be obtained in our Cash and Carry Meat Department at Cash and Carry Prices.

	RED RIBBON BEEF	STANDARD BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAK, lb.	30¢	25¢
ROUND STEAK, lb.	26¢	22¢
PRIME RIB ROAST, lb.	28¢	20¢
ROUND BONE ROAST, lb.	16¢	10¢
WING ROAST, lb.	28¢	20¢
BLADE RIB ROAST, lb.	16¢	14¢
STEWING BEEF, lb.	12¢	9¢

Extra Specials for Pancake Tuesday, February 9

February 9

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR, per pkt	18¢
AUNT JEMIMA BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, per pkt.	20¢
SPERRY'S PANCAKE FLOUR, large pkt	31¢
ROSEBUD PANCAKE FLOUR, large pkt	23¢
OLD CITY MAPLE SYRUP, 13-oz. bottle, special	19¢
ROGERS' GOLDEN SYRUP, 2s, per tin	16¢
EGGS, Grade A Large, per doz	27¢
OLD COLONY MAPLE SYRUP, quart bottle	55¢
FINEST B.C. GRANULATED SUGAR— 10-lb. sack	65¢; 20-lb. sack
BROWN SUGAR, 2 lbs.	1.25
SUNKIST LEMONS, per dozen	23¢ and 13¢
BUTTER—Fraser Valley and Seal of Quality—first grade.	38¢
Per lb	32¢; 3 lbs. 94¢

Here's a New Recipe for You!

MINCED HAM PANCAKES: Mix one-half cup chopped ham with one cup prepared pancake flour and one cup sweet milk, or cold water.

Method: Stir until smooth, bake on hot, greased griddle until surface is covered with bubbles; then turn and bake on other side. Serve hot with maple syrup.

Death Takes Mrs. I. S. Geidt

Courtenay, Feb. 6.—Funeral services were held on Tuesday from St. Andrew's Church for the late Mrs. I. S. Geidt, who passed away at her home at Sandwick last Saturday in her seventy-fourth year.

The service was conducted by Rev. F. C. Chapman. The pallbearers were: William Booth, Fred Field, L. Clarkson, W. E. Mantle, T. B. Gray and S. Cresswell.

The late Mrs. Geidt was born in Hobart, Tasmania. She married Alfred Geidt in 1888 in England and resided there until after the war when the family came out to Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Geidt resided in Saanich until they bought the Duke farm on the Tootum River in 1920. Mr. Geidt died in 1923 and since that time Mrs. Geidt had the management of the farm. She was a life member of the Comox Agricultural and Industrial Association.

The late Mrs. Geidt is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. Rosalind Brand of Victoria, Mrs. Sylvia Macdonald of West Vancouver, Mrs. Phyllis Stewart, Mrs. Buckmaster and Mrs. Isabella Monk of London, England; Mrs. Dorothy Costigan of Bournemouth, England, and Mrs. Hilary Bryce of Smithville, Ont.; one sister, Mary, Sister Superior of the Bleeding Heart Convent in England; two sons, B. L. and

Walter Geidt of Courtenay; two brothers, Major-General Sir John Gellibrand, K.C.B., of Tasmania, who was second in command of the Australian expeditionary force in the Great War, and Capt. Blake Gellibrand, R.N., residing in Switzerland.



When the Children of Israel left Egypt, under the guidance of Moses, they passed through a valley between purple rock mountains from which it is said, their great leader brought water, by the might of his staff. Here the Nabateans, a pre-Islamic Arab nation, arose, about the fourth century, B.C., fought the advance of mighty Rome, and left their im-

Louisville's Hungry Are Fed



As the whole stricken city carried on under the dictatorship of a military provost-marshal and the martial rule of soldiers, Louisville's refugees crowded into the National Guard armories for emergency food, which was all that stood between them and starvation. Here is a "soup line" in one of the relief stations hastily set up in a Louisville armory.

Hudson's Bay Company

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE DURING THE BAY'S FEBRUARY HOME FURNISHING SALE

Imperial "Oriental" Seamless AXMINSTER RUGS

Beautifully woven in Oriental designs from a hard-wearing deep wool pile, and finished with fringed ends. Very reasonably priced!

Size 6x7.6, at	17.50	Size 9x10.6, at	52.50
Size 6x9.6, at	32.50	Size 9x12.6, at	59.50

—"Bay" Third Floor

48-INCH ENGLISH SHADOW CLOTH

In floral and modern designs and note the good width. A yard

49c

—"Bay" Street Floor

MORE FEBRUARY HOME FURNISHING SALE BARGAINS

60x90-INCH REVERSIBLE WOOL TROWS—Limited quantity. Soft, fleecy throws in rose and gold, green and gold and rose and blue

5.49

60x90-INCH INDIAN BLANKETS—Sturdy and very inexpensive! In gay patterns. Each

1.69

WOOL COMFORTER BATTIS—Size 66x84 inches... one and three-quarter pounds in weight. With slight mixture of silk. Each

1.19

54x54-INCH OILCLOTH SQUARES—Choice patterns... specially blended Back Oilcloth. Each

69c

45-INCH PRINTED OR WHITE OILCLOTH—to make your kitchen cheery as can be. Yard

35c

64x84-INCH WHITE WOOL BLANKETS—Final clearance! Regular 3.95! Pure-wool Blankets. Each

2.88

—"Bay" Street Floor

SPECIAL! BUTT WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES

Seeing Is Buying a Bargain Like This!

● Distinctive in design and woods ● 60-inch vanity mirror ● Glass top on vanity ● Drawers of solid oak

VANITY, CHIFFONIER, BED, BENCH, only

124.50

Term 12.45 Down—Balance Monthly

Dresser, 45.00

Modern Chesterfield Suites

3 Pieces in Modern Style

They are tailored in smart two-tone upholstery fabrics in many color combinations. Full size, and completely spring filled.

87.50

8.75 Down—Balance Monthly

prints in beautiful pottery and remarkable carvings.

Here, in the city that was Petra, and that now is Wadi Musa, "The Valley of Mozes," archeologists have dug up relics of Biblical and historic importance. They discovered a mountain-side, several tombs, and other ruins. Many other locations about here have revealed remains not only of ancient Hebrew and Islamic culture, but of the later Greek and Roman civilizations.

Transjordan, former territory of Turkey, became a World War mandate of Great Britain and began issuing stamps in 1920. A series of 1930 includes a stamp picturing the Khazna at Petra.

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

Native Daughter Of Nanaimo Dies

Nanaimo, Feb. 6.—Mrs. Ellen Gibbs, wife of Wilfred S. Gibbs, of Nanaimo Bay, and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Tippet of Cornwall, England, passed away on Thursday in Nanaimo Hospital. She was born in this city on April 15, 1886.

Besides her husband she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. S. Johnson, Mrs. Robert Cook, Mrs. E. Ranger, Nanaimo, and Ada, at home; one brother, C. Tippet, Nanaimo, and five sisters, Mrs. J. Craig, French Creek; Mrs. McKibben, Victoria; Mrs. Butters and Mrs. Yingling, Revelstoke, and Mrs. McIntyre, Vancouver.

The funeral will take place this afternoon, Rev. W. P. Bunt officiating. Interment will be made in Nanaimo cemetery.

Would Change Divorce Laws

Calgary, Feb. 6.—Miss Mary Duncan, convenor of the laws committee, told the Local Council of Women here that "laws should be boiled down to be in accord with changing conditions."

She urged that the council this year direct its efforts at changing the Canadian divorce law and the foundation of a boys' reform school in Alberta.

Miss Duncan branded the divorce law as "ridiculous." Pointing out divorce at present was granted only on grounds of adultery, Miss Duncan urged that extreme cruelty with specific references to mental cruelty, incurable disease or desertion be made grounds of divorce.

A study of the reform problem in Alberta, she said, had convinced her of the need of a boys' reformatory. Assurances of Premier Aberhart that the proposal would be considered had been obtained by the laws committee, Miss Duncan said. Attorney-General Huggill pointed to the difficulty created by lack of money, Miss Duncan added.

ST. PAUL'S A.Y.F.A.

The regular meeting of St. Paul's branch was held on Wednesday when two new members were welcomed, and it was announced that there would be no meeting for the next two weeks. Next Wednesday, being Ash Wednesday, the branch will attend the service in church, and the following Wednesday have been invited to attend a lecture in the Parish Hall to be given by the Bishop of Athabasca. At a recent meeting it was unanimously resolved that the branch form a discussion group as soon as possible. The treasurer gave a report on the banquet and dance held last month to celebrate the branch's fifth anniversary. A successful card party in aid of the furnace fund was held on Thursday at the home of Peggy McDonald. Members who are canvassing next week for the Columbia Coast

Don't let body poisons make life miserable with Rheumatism, Nerves, Headaches, Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Bladder Weakness, General Lassitude! Purify your blood with BLISS NATIVE HERBS (Tablets). Flush bowels and kidneys and stimulate stomach-digestion. Buy at your store, or write for FREE, liberal, trial supply. Dept. 26, Alonzo O. Bliss NATIVE HERBS (Tablets) Medical Co., Montreal.



6950

Is Monday's Sale Price on 4 Only

BEACH BEACON RANGES

Complete With Waterfront and 1/2 Ton Coal

Features that only a Beach Range can offer

● Armco rustless steel oven. ● 3 anti-clinker grate bars. ● Polished top. ● Heavy fire backs. ● Slide-oven control damper. ● Large-size warming closet.

Use "the Bay" Budget Plan

Trade-in allowance on your old Range.

—"Bay" Third Floor

Mission are reminded of the rally to be held in St. Michaels Church on Sunday evening, when all are expected to attend.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

While an increase in the total number of red blood cells is a serious matter, a persistent, great increase in the total number of white blood cells is much more serious from the standpoint of effect on health and life.

Normal human beings have about 7,500 white blood cells in each cubic millimeter of blood. In the condition called leukemia, the white-blood cells increase rapidly in amount to 100,000, or even 1,000,000, in every cubic millimetre of blood. As the white blood cells increase, the red ones decrease, the red coloring matter of the red blood cells breaks down, and eventually death may follow.

Cause of this strange malady is unknown. It is definitely related to changes which take place in the blood-forming tissue, such as the bone marrow, spleen, and lymph glands. Fortunately, leukemia is rare.

There are types of cases which come on suddenly and cause death promptly, and there are chronic cases in which the development is gradual. In very severe cases, the life of the patient is measured in weeks or, at the most, in months. Because of the nature of the condition the patient becomes weak, has throat pains, and usually has symptoms such as those in most severe types of infectious diseases, associated with anaemia, hemorrhage, swelling of the glands, spleen, and liver, and similar signs of serious damage to the body.

One of the first methods of treatment in this type of disease is to inject blood directly into the body through a vein, and sometimes the X-ray is used to control excess activity of the bone marrow. But, altogether, the outlook is not promising.

Until the discovery of America, the world's surface was believed to be mostly land. It really is about three-fourths water

PEP-UP LAZY KIDNEYS AND INTESTINES

Feel "like a million dollars"

Don't let body poisons make life miserable with Rheumatism, Nerves, Headaches, Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Bladder Weakness, General Lassitude! Purify your blood with BLISS NATIVE HERBS (Tablets). Flush bowels and kidneys and stimulate stomach-digestion. Buy at your store, or write for FREE, liberal, trial supply. Dept. 26, Alonzo O. Bliss NATIVE HERBS (Tablets) Medical Co., Montreal.

Careless Discard Loses

Grand Slam "In the Bag," But Declarer's Failure to Make "Safety Play" Costs Him Contract

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

"They used to inaugurate campaigns against traffic accidents by placing great emphasis on 'safety first,'" wrote Jack Moore of New York in submitting today's hand, in which he and his partner had reached a contract of seven hearts.

"Of course," the letter continues, "the contract is ice cold. All that was necessary was that the slightest safety precaution, which my partner failed to take, and so, instead of making a grand slam, with its premium of 1,500 points, he went down one trick, and then we lost the rubber."

Today's hand is a good illustration of how careless play can be extremely costly. A single discard from dummy, not in itself a terrible play, cost the contract.

There is no question about the soundness of the contract. The hand

SOLUTION TO PREVIOUS CONTRACT PROBLEM

♠K	♠A554	♠Q9876
♠7432	♠7432	♠10
♠AQ32	♠AQ32	♠KQJ10
♠J1054	♠J1054	♠6
♠32	♠32	♠4
♠985	♠985	♠3
♠J1098	♠J1098	♠2
♠A2	♠A2	♠A
♠KQJ987	♠KQJ987	♠K
♠A	♠A	♠A
♠K765	♠K765	♠K

Rubber—None vulnerable.

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♥	Pass	6♥	Pass
7♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠4.

Glasgow Rangers Move Into Tie For Scottish Soccer Lead

THE SPORTS MIRROR

By Pete Sallaway

DURING the course of a hockey season Lester Patrick, Tommy Gorman and Connie Smythe often break into print giving their views on some topic. Jack Adams is no shrinking violet, while Art Ross keeps up with the pace in the race for publicity. One seldom hears from Clem Loughlin and less from Cecil Hart, except when he is addressing the world in general on the subject of referees. Hart, the man who is leading Canadians back from the wilderness to something like their former greatness, has finally come forth and declared himself in no mild manner on several angles of major hockey. An interview given at Montreal recently is interesting.

He turned aside the suggestion that he should pick an all star team, parrying deftly with the alternative that he would pick one of performers in the last fifteen years, excluding this year from his calculations.

"I have never picked an all-star team without leaving out the year that is in play. In fact, I seldom pick an all-star team," he explained.

For fifteen years up to last year he selected Benoit, for goal, Herb Gardiner and Eddie Shore for defence, "Moreno, of course," he paused a bit to pick up Bill Cook on the wing, and "Jollat off by himself."

Enthusiastic over his own club, he claimed they would wind up in first place.

"Only a series of bad accidents can toss us into a slump. The men are not overworked. They are contented, and are not being driven hard. "We do not practice when we come from a road trip and have a game the following night. It gives the players a chance to relax. They are in excellent condition, and in this manner they get a chance to keep from going stale," he revealed.

He turned the conversation at this point. Wondered how Major McLaughlin was going to get his All-American scheme working. "I really believe the Major is sincere and that it is not a publicity stunt," he stated. "There were a couple of Hawk players he would like to have under his wing. Marty Burke was mentioned.

"Never given credit for his good work in the main. That Earl Seibert played a swell game against us in Chicago. I think any team could use him," he enthused.

Looking forward to the playoffs, he thinks Detroit will be the club that Canucks will hook up with.

"We will have Lempire for the playoffs sure; in fact, I think he will be back in a few weeks."

Was it true that he said Connie Smythe should have been fined \$500 for appearing in dress-togs, and standing behind the bench at Boston helping to direct his team in that regard?

"Of course he should have been. If I were president of the league I would give him a fine if I could, or at least a severe reprimand."

"Hockey is not a circus, and there is no necessity of putting on such stunts to attract attention to it."

He was all against controversies with Art Ross and others, but he admitted that you had to defend yourself against Tommy Gorman for instance.

"He kind of gets under your skin, and while I have no personal feelings against Tommy, I just naturally have to battle him back."

He was highly in favor of having Tommy fined too. "Just on general principles, I guess," he explained. "Cecil does not forget the controversy that waged over Miller Blake, Runge and McKenzie."

"By the way, that McKenzie looks pretty good now," he hinted. "Blake and Miller are producing pretty well, too."

He scoffed at the suggestion of Lester Patrick and Frank Boucher that hockey should be played with one line.

"There is nothing wrong with the game. You can get goals, and lots of them, if the game is not continually halted by the close calls on the blue lines, the continual whistle blowing for no particular reason."

"Referees let holding, clinching be— (Turn to Page 14 Col. 2)

Score Close Win While Aberdeen Suffers Setback

Motherwell Defeats Former Undisputed Leaders 1 to 0; Celtic Moves Up

Charlton Moves Ahead in English

Canadian Press
Glasgow, Feb. 6.—Defeated 1 to 0 at Motherwell, Aberdeen was today forced to share leadership of the Scottish Football League with Rangers. The crack Glasgow squad eked out a narrow 3 to 2 verdict at Dunfermline. Celtic pushed Hearts out of third place by winning 3 to 2 over its Edinburgh rivals at Parkhead.

Aberdeen went under to Motherwell 1 to 0 in a hard game on the latter's ground at Fir Park. The Dons and Rangers each have 45 points, but Aberdeen has played two more games than their fast-travelling rivals. The Celts are three points behind the Hearts, four.

Third Lanark hung on to fifth place in the table by taking the measure of Hamilton Academicals at Catkin Park. The score was 3 to 2. Motherwell's victory keeps the Fir Parkers in the running, two points behind the Thirlds.

Smashing victories were turned in by Partick Thistle and St. Mirren. The Thistles whipped Albion Rovers while Queen of South, conqueror of Rangers in the Cup last week, failed miserably against the Saints, losing 6 to 2.

Ayr United retained its long lead in the second division, winning 2 to 0 against the strong Cowdenbeath squad.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

London, Feb. 6 (Canadian Press).—Winning 2 to 1 at West Bromwich, Charlton Athletic added to its margin at the top of the English Football League today when Manchester United surprised Arsenal at Highbury. The United drew 1 to 1 after being eliminated by the Gunners 5 to 0 in the fourth round of the Cup last Saturday on the same ground.

Charlton brought its point total to 37, two more than Arsenal and four more than the third-place Brentford squad which trounced Derby County 6 to 2 in London.

The defeat sent the County from fourth to sixth place in the table. Middlesbrough and Portsmouth being bracketed one point behind Brentford. Middlesbrough played a scoreless draw with Grimsby Town, while Portsmouth downed Chelsea 4 to 1.

At the other end of the table Manchester United and West Bromwich Albion share last place as a result of today's games but Birmingham drew out of the danger zone with a decisive 5 to 0 victory over Liverpool.

Blackpool, leader of the second division, lost a little ground when beaten 2 to 1 at Barnsley. Plymouth Argyle and Leicester City are tied for the runner-up position, the former drawing 1 to 1 with Chesterfield while Leicester won 2 to 1 at Norwich.

In the third division, southern section, Notts County edged Brighton out of the leadership by defeating Bournemouth 4 to 3 while the sea-siders were losing 2 to 0 at Northampton. Chester kept ahead in the northern section, losing Hartlepool United's colors 3 to 0.

Results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 1, Manchester United 1.
Birmingham 5, Liverpool 0.
Bolton Wanderers 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2.
Brentford 6, Derby County 2.
Bristol 3, Sunderland 0.
Leeds United 2, Huddersfield Town 1.

Manchester City 2, Stoke City 1.
Middlesbrough 0, Grimsby Town 0.
Portsmouth 4, Chelsea 1.
Preston North End 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1.
West Bromwich Albion 1, Charlton Athletic 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 2, Blackpool 1.
Bradford 1, Blackburn Rovers 2.
Burnley 1, Southampton 3.
Coventry City 1, Aston Villa 0.
(Turn to Page 14 Col. 6)

Perry Is Only One Match Down

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 6.—Fred Perry, England, defeated Ellsworth Vines, of the United States, 6-3, 1-6, 9-7, last night in the fifteenth of their sixty-match tennis series to determine the world's professional champion.

The Briton's victory left Vines with an eight-to-seven lead in the matches played so far.

STEELHEADS IN COWICHAN

Fine Big Trout Hold Interest Of Local Fly Anglers These Days

Angling interest these days is centered on the Cowichan River. For it is in these waters that local fishermen are concentrating their efforts to land the sporting steelhead.

Up to now the weather has been on the cold side. Too cold for enjoyable fishing, although many of the more ardent of the fishing clan have braved the elements for a chance to put their skill against these fighting fish.

Not a few red and line enthusiasts will be making the journey to the fishing grounds from now to the end of the month.

Some of the fish that have been taken from that vicinity since the run started have tipped the indicator at fifteen pounds. Others have been smaller, ranging down to five pounds. They are said to be the best-conditioned steelhead taken out of inland rivers in a number of years.

Red Devon minnows and pawns are the two most successful lures being used.

That portion of the flow just below Duncan appears to be the favorite fishing spot.

Cowichan River, however, cannot claim the whole of the spotlight. Brentwood comes in for its share. Reports have it that the brand new 1937 springs have found their way into the waters of Sanich Inlet and the grise are still there.

Jack LeRequet landed a pair of fine springs this week. One weighing fourteen pounds, was caught just off the ferry wharf.

A. S. Denny, one of the more ardent members of the local fraternity of fishermen, is still on the go and he is getting results too. Wednesday his catch totaled nine grise, all in the best of condition.

New Shuttle Meet Planned

Teams From Province Will Compete for Title At Canadian Tournament

Winnipeg, Feb. 6.—An annual interprovincial team badminton event to be held in conjunction with Canadian championships was announced here last night by J. L. Johnston, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Badminton Association.

The Manitoba Badminton Association has donated a trophy for the event to be known as the Manitoba Trophy. The team matches will be staged first at the next championship meeting at Vancouver, March 3 to 6. Johnston said basis of the development was the Willingdon Cup golf team matches for the Canadian interprovincial line title.

Interim rules require each province entering the competition shall be represented by three teams of doubles, men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles. Though the necessary minimum team membership is two men and two women, any number of players may participate, so that any province may play as many of their players as desired in the various matches and rounds.

It is proposed the draw be made with western and eastern teams in opposite halves to ensure an east-west final. The preliminary matches would be played on the first day of the championships, with the finals on the night of the second day.

Final rules for play will be considered at the annual meeting of the C.B.A. at Vancouver, March 6.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

—By John Hix



"AUSPICIOUS" WAS ORIGINALLY A "FAVORABLE FLIGHT OF THE BIRDS" (from the Latin "AUSPICUM")

THE MID-AIR SPLIT... PERFORMED BY 12-YEAR-OLD BUDDY BOYLE OF PITTSBURGH, PA.

THE FLOWER OF LIND! THRONES TOPPLED—DISASTER AND DEATH FOLLOWED IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF LOLA MONTEZ, 4-TIMES MARRIED, 19TH-CENTURY IRISH ADVENTRESS... FOUR OF HER ADMIRERS MET VIOLENT DEATHS AND LUDWIG I. OF BAVARIA WAS FORCED TO ABDICATE BECAUSE OF HER



A TRAIN 1 1/2 MILES LONG AND CONSISTING OF 250 CARS WAS PULLED 97 MILES BY A SINGLE LOCOMOTIVE! Binghamton, N.Y. to Susquehanna, Pa., July 23, 1914

Married a London guardsman, Stafford Heald, divorced him and sailed for America. Heald was drowned shortly afterward, possibly a suicide. In America the dancer toured the country in a play entitled "Lola Montez in Bavaria," and met with huge success.

Sailing to Australia, she was accompanied by one of her admirers, a man named Follet. En route, he fell or jumped overboard to his death. Upon her return to America, she became the toast of gold-crashed California. Adler, a German doctor, shot and killed himself with her name on his lips. She divorced Patrick Hull Hurdy shortly after marrying him in Sacramento.

Strange as it seems, the glamorous woman's last days were spent as a reformer in New York. She died in 1861.

Lola Montez returned to England, fell to her wiles. Alexander Dumas, the great French novelist, wooed her ardently. Then, for the first time, her charms brought death. Alexander Henri Dumas, editor of a Parisian newspaper, fought a duel in defense of her honor and was mortally wounded by his opponent.

Henry, king of the tiny state of Ruess, next won her attention—until bigger game came in sight. Ludwig I of Bavaria, was smitten by her charms, created her Countess of Landsfeld and Baroness Rosenthal. A huge estate was given her, an income of 20,000 florins a year, feudal rights and a beautiful palace. For two years she held this status, through her power over the king became a veritable dictator of Bavaria, then was forced to flee the country by the outraged people in 1848. Ludwig was forced to abdicate.

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Scotland Beats Wales at Rugby

Scottish Cup Soccer Play

Canadian Press
Glasgow, Feb. 6.—Edinburgh City, low-ranking second division Scottish Football League club, was dropped out of the cup competition today when Duns, a minor leaguer, defeated the Edinburgh representative 1 to 2 in a first-round game. King's Park, also a second-division club, was held to a 1 to 1 tie by Elgin City in another initial round contest.

M.C.C. PUTS ON 282 RUNS

Touring English Cricketers Engage in Two-day Match With Geelong

Geelong, Australia, Feb. 6.—The touring Marylebone Cricket Club team today opened a two-day match with Geelong, compiling a first innings' score of 282. The home players made 50 for one wicket at the close of play.

Gilbert Allen, England's captain, evidently expects Hedley Verity to become a successful opening batsman. The Yorkshire player, after his success in the fourth test match, went in first against Geelong today, making 47 runs in a little less than two hours and hitting four fours.

Joseph Hardstaff, young Nottinghamshire pro, obtained 94 and a second wicket partnership with Verity yielded 97 runs. Leslie Ames, Kent wicket-keeper, was the other high scorer, with 51.

Hitherto regarded as England's best slow bowler, Verity played well with Charles Barnett at Adelaide. T. Worthington, Derbyshire, and A. E. Fagg, Kent, had previously been tried out with Barnett, but made an indifferent showing.

RUTH FORGETS HIS BASEBALL

Former Home Run King's Ambition Is to Break 70 At Golf; Has Birthday

By ALAN GOULD
Canadian Press

New York, Feb. 6.—Babe Ruth, who discovered three years ago he actually was born February 6, 1895, instead of February 7, 1894, is forty-two today. The Babe's consuming ambition no longer is to manage a big league club, since the magnates have made it clear they don't want him, but to crack 70 at golf, his favorite pastime. He has already joined the hole-in-one club.

Arguments still rage over relative achievements of Ruth and Ty Cobb as baseball's greatest—Connie Mack, who studied both in their prime, unhesitatingly rates Ty as tops. Cobb's place as king of the base-stealers, with 892 in twenty-four years, seems as safe as Ruth's home-run total, 714 in twenty-two seasons. Ty outdid Babe 367 to 342 and hung up ninety records before retiring. More than fifty of these marks have been displaced, however, and Ruth now tops record-holders with forty-five for a regular season, thirty-one in world series play. Babe's clouting exploits, with aid of a livelier ball, helped him draw \$1,000,000 in salaries to Cobb's estimated \$400,000, but Ty has a bigger income now, due to thrifter investments.

Metropolitan critics figure discrediting of Max Schmeling in current heavyweight shuffle, besides demonstrating everything's fair in boxing, even up for former deal in the German's favor. Max was only heavyweight champion to win the title sitting down. New York boxing fathers, despite opposition of late William Muldoon, voted the crown to Schmeling after he won from Jess Sharkey on a disputed foul in 1930. The German capitalized that break to the tune of nearly \$500,000, but has yet to cash in on his knockout of Joe Louis, his greatest exploit.

Neither New York Rangers nor Maroons who play in Montreal tonight and return to Gotham Sunday can boast any trio to rank as tops. Neither club has a man in the big seven, but they both have some potent scoring combinations which may be making them all step before the curtain comes down.

Dutton will probably rely a lot on Schirmer, Chapman and Carr again Sunday as his team moves into Chicago to meet Black Hawks.

Detroit fans will be on hand in full force to cheer the champion Red Wings and particularly that great scoring line of Herb Lewis, Marty Barry and Larry Aldre. Jack Adams' men take on the burly Bruins from Boston, another club unable to boast a member among the loop's big gunners.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

N.H.L. Canadian Section				
Team	W	L	D	P
Canadiens	20	11	3	94
Maroons	14	19	3	73
Toronto	12	14	3	70
Americans	9	19	4	71

American Section				
Team	W	L	D	P
Detroit	18	7	3	64
Rangers	14	19	3	73
Boston	14	13	5	79
Chicago	13	14	5	72

COAST LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	D	P
Portland	13	9	3	41
Vancouver	11	9	4	37
Seattle	11	14	4	36
Oakland	9	12	1	34

Captures International Match At Swansea by 13 To 6 Count; Great Second Half Drive Seen After Fifteens Battled to Dead-lock in First Period

Swansea, Wales, Feb. 6.—Scotland humbled Wales today in the second international rugby match of the season, winning 13 to 6 before a crowd of 45,000. The Scots attacked strongly in the second half after the teams had fought to a 3 to 3 tie at the interval.

Scotland's margin was two goals and a try to two tries. Held on the defensive most of the first half, the Scots came back soon after the change of ends overwhelming the Welshmen who appeared to tire.

R. C. S. Dick, Guy's Hospital three-quarter, gave Scotland its points in the first half, the same player going over for the second try which G. D. Shaw, Sale, converted. The latter also added the extra points when R. W. Shaw, Glasgow High School winger, crossed for Scotland's third try near the end of the game.

SCORES TWO TRIES

Wilfred Wooler, clever Cardiff centre three-quarter, notched the Welsh tries but neither was converted.

Wales made several changes from the team that lost to England and its reconstructed forward line justified itself. In tight scrums the Welsh forwards gave their forwards many more chances to handle than the Scottish pack. There was much faulty handling by the losing backs, Wooler being the chief offender.

The teams follow:
Wales—Fullback, T. O. James (Aberavon); three-quarters, W. H. Hopkin (Newport); J. I. Rees (Swansea), W. Wooler (Cardiff), W. H. Clement (Llanelli), halfbacks, H. Tanner, R. Morris (Swansea); forwards, T. Williams (Cross Keys), T. J. Rees (Newport), H. Thomas (Neath), H. Rees (Cardiff), E. Watkins (Cardiff), E. Long (Swansea), A. M. Rees (London Welsh), and M. Travers (Newport).

Scotland—Fullback, J. M. Kerr (Heriotians); three-quarters, W. G. S. Johnston (Richmond), R. C. S. Dick (Guy's Hospital), D. J. Macrae (St. Andrew's University), R. W. Shaw (Glasgow High School); halfbacks, W. A. Ross (Hillhead High School); W. R. Logan (Edinburgh Wanderers); forwards, M. M. Henderson (Dunfermline), G. L. Gray (Gala), W. M. Inglis (Cambridge University), G. B. Horsburgh (London Scottish), C. L. Meriville (Army), W. B. Young (Cambridge University), J. A. Waters (Selkirk) and G. S. Shaw (Sale).

College Cagers Win Over High

In a Peden Cup fixture in the Victoria High School gym yesterday afternoon the College Golds boys' basketball team edged out the Victoria High School Blacks, 35 to 21. At half time the High School boys were leading 17 to 12.

Bob Macmurech refereed. Teams and scores follow:
College Golds—H. MacLean 11, W. Ekins 2, R. Anderson 2, H. Poulson 6, J. Purdy 1, H. Robertson 3, R. Horne and G. Harley.

V.H.S. Blacks—T. Carney, F. Smart 4, H. Tisdale, P. Beave 2, F. Mylre 4, H. Morrison 11, J. Adam and E. Bryson.

Tony Lazzeri Reaches Terms

New York, Feb. 6.—Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of New York Yankees Baseball Club, announced last night he had effected a compromise with Tony Lazzeri on the veteran second baseman's salary for the 1937 campaign.

Lazzeri, who returned his contract which called for \$12,000, the same amount he received last year, had asked for \$16,000 for the coming season. Ruppert declined to say what figure had been agreed upon. The guess was around \$14,000.

Crosby Is Golf Host

Del Mar, Calif., Feb. 6.—Bing Crosby began a two-day role as host to the nation's leading golfers and a flock of Hollywood movie celebrities as his \$3,000 amateur-pro tournament got under way at the Rancho Santa Fe Country Club today.

Four crack pros, Horton Smith, Harry Cooper, Lawson Little and Jimmy Thomson, were probable starters. There were 166 entries in all.

Crosby, who shoots consistently in the low 70s, made plans far in advance not to miss his own tournament.

Fight Plans In Air

Chicago, Feb. 6.—The Chicago camp on the heavy-light battle front had a bad case of the jitters today.

Everything was set for champion James J. Braddock and challenger Joe Louis to sign articles Monday for a fifteen-round title match here next

June when the champ's manager, Joe Gould, dropped a bombshell into the proceedings.

Gould said he wouldn't come here Monday or any other day until the promoters decide definitely on a site for the bout.

Pedens Now Second

Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 6.—Tino Reboli, Newark, N.J., and Charlie Yaccino, Chicago, rode in first place in the fifth day of Buffalo's six-day bike race today.

The Peden brothers, Victoria, B.C., who held first place until yesterday, dropped into a three-way tie for second.

The standings follow:

Team	M	L	Pts.
Reboli-Yaccino	1580	10	298
Peden-Peden	1580	9	384
Wissel-Spencer	1580	9	353
O'Brien-Allen	1580	9	286
Lands-Cohen	1580	4	340
Thomas-Grimm	1580	3	235
Leferre-Keating	1579	0	182

Birch and Samis Reach B.C. Men's Singles Badminton Final

Margaret Taylor And Mrs. Patrick In Women's Duel

Samis Wins Way to Three Last Bracket Matches in Provincial Tourney

Victorians In Handicap Play

Vancouver, Feb. 6.—Sensational eighteen-year-old Johnny Samis, Vancouver, became the outstanding threat for champion Dick Birch's British Columbia badminton crown today, as he entered three tournament here last night of the final brackets of the Margaret Taylor, Kelowna, and Mrs. Anna Kier Patrick, Vancouver, kept the tournament running true to form when they gained the finals of the women's singles.

Samis defeated J. E. Underhill, Vancouver, 15-8, 15-10, while Birch blasted out a decisive win over Eric Loney of Duncan by scores of 15-5, 15-8.

Left-handed Miss Taylor, defending women's singles title, scored an easy victory over Vera O'Shea of Vancouver, 11-7, 11-5, while Mrs. Patrick found plenty of opposition in the steady game of Daphne Fernie of Kamloops. After dropping the first game to Miss Fernie, Mrs. Patrick was forced to come from behind in the second game to win by scores of 10-13, 14-11, 11-8.

LENEY IN DOUBLES FINAL
In the men's open doubles Eric Loney of Duncan paired with Samis to defeat Jack Allen and M. Atkinson, Vancouver, 15-1, 15-7, J. E. Underhill and Archie Seymour, both of Vancouver, will meet Loney and Samis in the finals of the event today.

Mrs. Patrick and Vera O'Shea will be bracketed against Miss Taylor and Jocelyn Pease, Kelowna, in the finals of the women's doubles. Mrs. Patrick and Miss O'Shea gained the final by defeating the Fernie sisters of Kamloops, 15-8, 15-1, while the Kelowna combination eliminated Mrs. A. J. Peet and Miss A. Carter of Vancouver 15-12, 15-11.

Miss Carter partnered M. Atkinson in the mixed doubles to upset Loney and Ulrica Norrie of Duncan 9-15, 15-10, 17-15. Loney and Miss Norrie led 14-8 in the third set but were unable to cut off the determined rally of the Vancouver pair. Miss Carter and Atkinson will run into the strong combination of Birch and Mrs. Patrick in today's finals.

J. Ames of Vancouver turned another outside challenge aside when he eliminated Stewart Burris, Kamloops, 15-12, 15-13, 15-9 in a handicap singles semi-final.

VICTORIANS WELL UP

Mrs. Pam Thwaites, Parksville, and Peggy MacDonald, Victoria, gained the finals of the women's handicap singles and then paired up to enter the same stage of the handicap doubles. Miss Thwaites defeated Miss C. Mellicke, Vancouver, 11-7, 11-5, and Miss MacDonald gained a three-set victory over Miss A. Carter, Vancouver, 4-11, 11-7, 11-4. In the doubles, the Misses Thwaites and MacDonald smothered Mrs. J. Whittle and Lorna Ross, Vancouver, 15-1, 15-3.

After dropping a boys' under twenty match to Samis, Jimmy Watt, Brentwood, defeated D. Livingston of Vancouver, 15-8, 15-7 in the semi of the boys under sixteen event. He then partnered Joyce Thompson, Brentwood, to oust Mary Fernie and Steve Burris 15-12, 15-1 in the mixed handicap doubles.

Burris failed to gain the finals of the boys under twenty when he dropped a three-setter to A. B. MacDonald, Vancouver, 12-15, 15-2, 15-2.

Oak Bay Girls Win Basketball
Oak Bay High School and the Normal School played a game in the Girls' Basketball League at the Normal School this week. The score was 33 to 21 in favor of Oak Bay. W. Reid was the referee.

The teams follow:
Oak Bay—Misses Carruthers, Leper, Shepherd, M. Turner, Thackeray, I. Turner and Utoff.
Normal School—Misses Bowman, McGowan, Manson, Faynter, Sinclair, Watchorn, Walker and White.

Wrestling Show This Evening

Four out-of-town heavyweights and a quartette of local youngsters are slated for duty on this evening's attractive wrestling card to be presented at the Tillicum gym. The opening bout will be at 8:30 o'clock.

The programme:
Main event—Vic Christy, Glendale, California vs Donald McIntyre, Glasgow, Scotland, eight ten-minute rounds.
Semi-main—Hal Rumberg, Spokane, vs Bill Jensen, California, five eight-minute rounds.
Special event—Reg Hopkins, Victoria, vs Al. Garnet, Victoria, five six-minute rounds.
Preliminary—Jim McGregor vs Young Doc Sarpolis.

SPORTS MIRROR

(Continued from Page 13)

hind nets and other infractions get by, but let a player get over the line ahead of the puck by a few inches, and the whistle blows.

It was suggested he should take the matter up with Frank Calder. "Now I have nothing against the referee, personally, but they seem to think they are doing the job in the most competent way when they stress the blue line infractions."

"I have spoken about it to the president," He admitted the president had also spoken sharply in return. "Remember I am not making any charges. Some of those referees are pretty good, but the rulings are not consistent."

He couldn't see the one line idea. Figures showed there was more scoring than last year.

"As interference is lessened, and it is lessened a lot one must admit, there will come more goal scoring. Canadians are doing their best to help that condition along."

"The hockey is better than it has been for years. Canadians are a big attraction on the road and getting to be a big one at home. Our kind of hockey is bound to bring back interest."

He has an idea Canadians will win the Stanley Cup, though he skated round the suggestion when it was mentioned. He laughed at the assertion of one New York writer that he could not even skate.

"Why, I belong to the undefeated Dimanche Matin team," he chuckled. Which should also qualify him for an amateur card as the players in this organization, which includes Charlie Fyon and Andy Hamilton, pay out considerable every winter to play a game each week-end with school teams and such.

The fifty-year-old Cecil gets as much kick out of playing in that game as he does in handling Canucks.

There is a good deal of hilarity and horseplay to these games, but the Dimanche gang always plays enough hockey to win, or at least they usually get the decision.

Andy Hamilton has the secret of their success, but he never tells anyone for fear their long winning streak would be interrupted.

Golf's Gag Man

It is anything for a laugh with Joe Ezar. Golf's gag man makes lining up the simplest putt extremely funny business. The in-stays right along with the leaders without taking things too seriously. Internationally known professionally, and is renowned as a trick shot artist.

United States Players Dominate Canadian Championship At Hamilton

Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 6.—Defending his Canadian championship, Cyril H. Polley, Buffalo, gained the third round of the Canadian squash racket championship at the Thistle Club here yesterday with a second-round triumph over Walter Camp III, New Haven, Conn.

Grandson of the famous football authority and All-America selector, Camp proved comparatively easy for the smooth-stroking champion, who won in straight games and established himself as favorite to repeat his 1936 triumph. Scores were 15-3, 15-12, 15-9.

Glistening Game's Greatest Goalie



MAILDUN PAYS RICH RETURN

Captures Second Race At Santa Anita Track To Give Backers \$53

Los Angeles, Feb. 6.—Cloud D'O'R, Mrs. W. T. Westrop's six-year-old gelding, won the \$1,000 Mojave Handicap yesterday at Santa Anita Park, outdistancing Mrs. C. E. Howard's Favored Exhibit by more than two lengths.

J. D. Sperck's Boiler-maker, finished third.

Cloud D'O'R, running the six-furlongs in 1:10.3, paid \$8.20, \$3.20 and \$2.60. Exhibit paid \$3.20 and \$2.60, and Boiler-maker \$3.20.

Results follow:
First race—Three furlongs: Claudian (Richardson) \$20.10 \$10.20 \$4.60; Glen Reeper (Gilbert) 3.90 2.40; Bright News (Richards) 2.90.

Time, 1:11 4-5. Also ran: Tunicia Comprehend, Fug and Polly, Dick Ee, Green, Sure Touch, Flying Zee, Rack Up, Sealant, Bottle Neck, Alston.

Second race—Five and one-eighth: Maildun (Guymen) \$53.00 \$26.00 \$9.20; Drinkwater (Richardson) 5.80 3.80; Judge Leuders (Connell) 5.60.

Time, 1:54 3-5. Also ran: Meteor, Tiny Kitty, Auriferous, Lasada, Sweet Toes, Four Mo, Mary Cardinal, Bola Mola.

Third race—Six furlongs: Lady Bewithus (Longden) \$18.40 \$8.40 \$4.00; Campillo (Workman) 3.20 2.60; San Luis Rey (Hass) 2.20.

Time, 1:11 3-5. Also ran: Skipton, Davidoff, Kent, Pump, Lady Florine, Home Loan.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: City Slicker (Corbett) \$10.20 \$5.80 \$4.00; Mumsie (Longden) 3.80 2.60; Faithful Maid (Webb) 2.20.

Time, 1:11 3-5. Also ran: The Felan, Border Queen, Wilma, Teresita, Jimmie Cabanis, Royal Flirt, Dark Seal, Heanna, Royal Blunder.

Fifth race—Six furlongs: Whickee (Richards) \$8.80 \$5.40 \$3.80; Hall Time (Richardson) 4.60 3.00; Rockwood (Neyra) 3.20.

Time, 1:10 4-5. Also ran: Alice O. Bag, Alexander, Donner Point, Pipe Down, Stand In, Sun Capture.

Sixth race—Six furlongs: Cloud D'O'R (James) \$8.80 \$12.20 \$2.80; Exhibit (Pollard) 3.20 2.60; Boiler-maker (Kastner) 3.20.

Time, 1:10 4-5. Also ran: Manner, Man, Happy Knot, Gay World, Nonpareil Lad, Fable Chance.

Seventh race—Five and one-eighth: Incolita (Roberts) \$9.60 \$3.80 \$2.80; Old Maid (Decamillas) 3.20 2.60; Skeetshooter (Robertson) 3.40.

Time, 1:47 1-5. Also ran: Silver Palm, Lady Valorous, Sun Spice, Alice Jean, Mary, James.

Bowling Scores

OLYMPIC ALLEYS
SERVICE CLUBS' TENPIN LEAGUE
Grye Club A—McDonough 451, Taylor 461, R. Lipsey 492, N. Grant 121, A. Straith 280, Hudson 519, handicap +10. Total 2,361.
Pacific Club—Leach 519, Angus 507, Waders 493, Bowden 554, low score 467, handicap +18. Total 2,469.
Pacific Club won two.

RETARY CLUB B won two.
Retary—Curt 577, Linder 585, Boate 513, Kelway 578, low score 466, handicap +209. Total 2,468.
Retary won two (by draws).

NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES' FIFTEEN PIN LEAGUE
Cleaners—A. E. Pinfold 581, J. Keen 410, J. Enrie 597, P. Bitterington 467, P. A. Gibbs 442. Total 2,457.
Thrifty—T. R. Lamb 565, N. McKinnon 480, J. Smith 652, J. Arwick 487, B. Swinham 495. Total 2,779.
Thrifty won two.

BLANKETS—Waters 699, Hartley 457, Duner 518, low score 523, low score 467. Total 2,770.
Blankets won three by default.

ARCADE ALLEYS
SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE
The Daily Colonist—W. Norris 554, H. Pickup 529, A. Hawkins 564, C. Chislett 512, low score 453. Total 2,552.
Poodle Dog Cafe—A. Porter 546, W. Thatcher 487, A. Riddell 537, J. Howell 577, R. Wilson 520. Total 2,662.
Poodle Dog Cafe won two.

VICTORIA SHEEP REPAIRS—C. Kerr 486, R. Elwood 449, B. Fugate 474, H. Moulton 420, P. Prior 482. Total 2,226.
Night Owls—A. Benn 471, D. Clarke 512, O. Corbett 562, J. Leetham 501, J. Quinn 414. Total 2,540.
Night Owls won three.

WRESTLING
Boston—Steve "Crusher" Casey, Ireland, threw George "Dazzler" Clark, Scotland, 55-33 (one fall in time limit match).

North Bergen, N.J.—Joe Dusek, 219, Omaha, Neb., threw Hank Barber, 218, Boston, 23-32.

Columbus, O.—Everett Marshall, 22, Columbus, threw Ray Steele, 217, Glendale, Calif., 45-14.

Seattle—Dean Detton, 211, Salt Lake City, defeated Pat Praley, 219, San Francisco, two out of three falls.

Spotlight Golf Real Test



Spotlight golf, an English invention for reproducing nearly every feature of the outdoor game indoors, was introduced in New York by a match in which Long Jim Barnes, right, 1921 U.S. Open and 1925 British Open champion, defeated Jerome Travers, left, four times American amateur champion and 1915 U.S. Open titleholder, 3 and 1. The game is played with a ball tied to a string connected with a recording machine. Sensitive electrical mechanism registers distance and direction, faithfully reproducing on a little map inside of a cabinet the effect of the shot.

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GLASGOW RANGERS MOVE INTO TIE FOR SCOTTISH SOCCER LEAD

(Continued from Page 13)

Doncaster Rovers 1, Bradford City 1.
Fulham 5, Swansea Town 0.
Newcastle United 1, Bury 3.
Norwich City 1, Leicester City 2.
Plymouth Argyle 1, Chesterfield 1.
Sheffield United 3, Tottenham Hot-spurs 2.
West Ham United 2, Notts Forest 2.

THIRD DIVISION

Northern Section
Accrington Stanley 2, Wrexham 2.
Barrow 2, York City 2.
Chester 3, Hartlepool United 0.
Crewe Alexandra 3, Southport 2.
Halifax Town 1, Hull City 0.
Lincoln City 4, Darlington 3.
Mansfield Town 2, Tranmere Rovers 3.

County 2
New Brighton 1, Gateshead 1.
Port Vale 2, Rotherham United 1.
Rochdale 2, Carlisle United 0.

Southern Section
Aldershot 3, Gillingham 0.
Bristol Rovers 0, Watford 1.
Cardiff City 1, Reading 1.
Clapton Orient 2, Torquay United 0.
Crystal Palace 8, Exeter City 0.
Luton Town 0, Queen's Park Rangers 1.

Millwall 1, Southend United 2.
Northampton Town 2, Brighton 0.
Notts County 4, Bournemouth 3.
Swindon Town 1, Newport County 2.
Walsall 1, Bristol City 5.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Aberdeen 0, Kilmarnock 0.
Celtic 3, Hearts 2.
Dundee 2, Queen's Park 2.
Dunfermline 2, Rangers 3.
Falkirk 3, St. Johnstone 0.
Hibernians 0, Clyde 1.
Motherwell 1, Aberdeen 0.

Partick Thistle 6, Albion Rovers 1.
St. Mirren 4, Queen of South 2.
Third Lanark 3, Hamilton Academicals 2.

SECOND DIVISION
Airdrieonians 7, Brechin City 5.
Alton 1, Raith Rovers 3.
Ayr United 2, Cowdenbeath 0.
East Fife 4, Dundee United 4.
Edinburgh City - Stenhousemuir (unplayed).

Forfar Athletic 3, Leith Athletic 0.
King's Park-Morton (unplayed).
Montrose 2, Dumbarton 1.
St. Bernards 4, East Stirling 3.

BACK TO BOARD AND ROOM
New York (Canadian Press).—The old style boarding-house is regaining favor in New York City as compared with the rooming house, according to Miss Irma Berger, executive secretary of the Association to Promote Proper Housing for Girls.

MAJOR PENALTIES
A comparatively small crowd saw the Lions score four goals before Seattle retaliated in a game in which two major penalties were handed out. Proudlock, Seattle, and Arnott, Vancouver, each cooled the bench for a total of fifteen minutes, including two majors given them for clashing in the third period.

Combination plays brought the Lions three goals in the first period, with Mercer, Godin and Crease sinking passes from Lennon, Rimstad and Palm respectively. Godin added another Lion marker on Crease's pass in the second period.

Sammy McAdam, peppery Seattle pivot man, put the Sea Hawks on the scoreboard on a pass from Tabor at the start of the final period, but Palm and Tip O'Neill added two more Lion markers on passes before Mullen ended the scoring with the second Seattle goal on a lone sortie at the fourteen-minute mark.

Teams follow:
Seattle—Venne, Gilhooley, Mullins, McAdam, Tabor, Newman. Sub—Holway, Downie, Whittles, Proudlock.
Vancouver—Jackson, Mercer,

Vancouver Bids For Hockey Lead

Lions Hand Seattle 6 to 2 Setback to Move Within Single Point of First Place Portland; Proudlock and Arnott Draw Major Penalties

Vancouver, Feb. 6.—The race for the coveted top spot of the Coast Hockey League threatened to become a two-team affair today as Vancouver Lions climbed to within a point of the league-leading Portland Buckaroos and left Seattle Seahawks four points behind in third place.

The hard-driving Lions rose as an ominous threat to the long-reigning top-place Buckaroos as they squashed Seattle's bid for a share of the second-place rung here last night and handed them a 6 to 2 setback, one of the worst of the season.

Lions' hopes for immediately taking over the league lead were dimmed, however, as Portland counted on collecting two more points at the expense of the cellar-dwelling Oakland Clippers at Oakland tonight.

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Teams follow:
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Vancouver—Jackson, Mercer,

Major Hockey Loop Leaders

Leaders in the various departments in the National Hockey League follow:

CANADIAN SECTION
Standing—Canadiens, won 20, lost 11, tied 3; points, 43.
Points—H. Jackson, Toronto, 16 goals, 15 assists, 31 points.
Goals—Jackson, Toronto, 16.
Assists—Chapman, Americans, 18.
Penalties—Hornor, Toronto, 68 minutes.

Shutouts—Cude, Canadiens, 3.
UNITED STATES SECTION
Standing—Detroit, won 18, lost 7, tied 7; points, 43.
Points—Aurie, Detroit, 21 goals, 12 assists, 33 points.
Goals—Aurie, Detroit, 21.
Assists—Barry, Detroit, 22.
Penalties—Shields, Boston, 81 minutes.
Shutouts—Karakas, Chicago, 5.

Crease, O'Neill, Palm, Crease. Sub—Arnott, Rimstad, Godin, Lennon.
Referees—Pete Sande and Frank Fredrickson.

SUMMARY
First period—1, Vancouver, Mercer (Lennon), 9:09; 2, Vancouver, Godin (Rimstad-Arnott), 15:10; 3, Vancouver, Crease (Palm), 18:17. Penalties—Arnott and Proudlock, five minutes each; Crease, two minutes.

Second period—4, Vancouver, Godin (Crease), 5:07. Penalty, McAdam (Tabor), 1:23; 6, Vancouver, Palm (O'Neill), 2:30; 7, Vancouver, O'Neill (Mercer), 2:10; 8, Seattle, Mullen, 14:44. Penalties—Proudlock and Arnott, ten minutes each; Mullen, Mercer.

Basketball
HOUSE OF DAVID
Vs.
DOMINOES
High School Gym—Feb. 12 and 13
Tickets on sale Monday, 9 a.m., at Hosking & Forber Ltd., 1948 Douglas St.
NO PHONE RESERVATIONS
Reserved, 50¢ General, 35¢ Children, 25¢

UP-ISLAND Bus Service As Usual

Regular bus schedules for Duncan, Nanaimo and all points north of Nanaimo being maintained as usual.

Round Trips Daily Between VICTORIA and NANAIMO	
Lv. Victoria	9:15 a.m.—7:30 p.m.—6:30 p.m.
Lv. Nanaimo	8:00 a.m.—7:30 p.m.—8:30 p.m.
*Connecting With Up-Island Points	
Round Trips Daily Between NANAIMO and COURTENAY	
Lv. Nanaimo	1:45 p.m.—8:30 p.m.
Lv. Courtenay	10:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.
*Connecting With Campbell River—Mezies Bay	
Round Trips Daily Between NANAIMO and PORT ALBERNI	
Lv. Nanaimo	1:30 p.m.—8:30 p.m.
Lv. Port Alberni	10:15 a.m.—4:15 p.m.
*Connecting With Sproat Lake—Great Central Lake	

Low Week-end Fares

TO ALL POINTS ON VANCOUVER ISLAND (Subject to Minimum)

Good going any trip on Friday through Sunday. Final return limit Monday Midnight. Effective every week-end.

Fare and 1/4 for Round Trip

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.

DEPOT: 625 Broughton St. Phone E-1177
VICTORIA B.C. CANADA

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONE: E4175
E4176
E4177

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Per word per insertion.
Minimum charge, 25c.
\$1.25 per line per month.
Minimum charge, \$2.50.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.
Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.
Funeral notices, in Memorial notices and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E4175 before 8 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS.
The eight major groups of classifications appear in the following order:
1. Employment.
2. Business Cards.
3. Real Estate.
4. Automobiles.
5. Miscellaneous.
6. Medical.
7. Legal.
8. Financial.

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

Announcements

DIED

GREEN—There passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday, February 5, 1937, at the age of seventy-five years, William Green, late of the late Mrs. Green, daughter of the late Mr. Green, and third wife of the late Mr. Green, who was born in London, England, and had resided here for twenty years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. Green, of Victoria, and Mrs. B. Green, of Vancouver, and a son, Mr. C. Green, of Victoria. The funeral will be held at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Saturday, February 6, at 10 a.m. Interment in the family plot at the Royal Jubilee Cemetery.

Funeral Directors

R. J. CURRY & SON
"Distinctive Funeral Service"
Private Home—Large Reception Room
Opposite New Cathedral Phone 6512

Funeral Directors

RAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
Established 1887
134 Broughton Street
Calls Attended to at All Hours
Moderate Charges Lady Attendant
Phone: E3614, G7674, G7682, E4068

Funeral Directors

McCALL BROS.
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and
Vancouver Streets. Phone G2012

Funeral Directors

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.
Take No. 100, Cowwam Road, Victoria
May St. Phone G4352

Funeral Directors

PEARCE—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday evening, February 5, 1937, at the age of seventy-eight years, William Pearce, late of the late Mrs. Pearce, daughter of the late Mr. Pearce, and third wife of the late Mr. Pearce, who was born in London, England, and had resided here for twenty years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. Pearce, of Victoria, and Mrs. B. Pearce, of Vancouver, and a son, Mr. C. Pearce, of Victoria. The funeral will be held at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Saturday, February 6, at 10 a.m. Interment in the family plot at the Royal Jubilee Cemetery.

Funeral Directors

MANN—On February 5, 1937, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, after a long illness, William Mann, late of the late Mrs. Mann, daughter of the late Mr. Mann, and third wife of the late Mr. Mann, who was born in London, England, and had resided here for twenty years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. Mann, of Victoria, and Mrs. B. Mann, of Vancouver, and a son, Mr. C. Mann, of Victoria. The funeral will be held at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Saturday, February 6, at 10 a.m. Interment in the family plot at the Royal Jubilee Cemetery.

Funeral Directors

ELVELYN HOLT'S DANCE, SATURDAY
February 6, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Bunk's Band, MARIE DANIELS
RON SMITH, M.C.
ADMISSION 25c

Funeral Directors

OLD-TIME DANCE, 414 SKINNER ST.
Singer's orchestra; Special McKinzie
M.C. Saturday, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Refreshments; admission 25c. Phone 6512

Funeral Directors

OUR SYSTEM IS BRIEF—ALL NON-essentials are eliminated; no scales; no exercises; four lessons and your practice always interesting. Know the pleasure of producing your own music—living music. Amuse yourself and entertain your friends. Pupils named as reference: System Popular Piano. Twenty lessons guaranteed. Castle Building, opposite Victoria Daily Times, entrance 225 Port St.

Funeral Directors

DAIRNER PROGRESSIVE WHIST TONIGHT, Eagles' Hall, 8:45; good prizes and special. All welcome. 14493-1-31

Funeral Directors

PIPE BAND, FIRST BATTALION, CANADIAN SCOTCH REGIMENT, seventh annual dance, Friday, February 19, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Refreshments; tickets 50c. 14493-1-31

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DIED

LOEFFLER—Passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on February 5, 1937, at the age of seventy-five years, William Loeffler, late of the late Mrs. Loeffler, daughter of the late Mr. Loeffler, and third wife of the late Mr. Loeffler, who was born in London, England, and had resided here for twenty years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. Loeffler, of Victoria, and Mrs. B. Loeffler, of Vancouver, and a son, Mr. C. Loeffler, of Victoria. The funeral will be held at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Saturday, February 6, at 10 a.m. Interment in the family plot at the Royal Jubilee Cemetery.

Funeral Directors

OSZARD—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday, February 5, 1937, at the age of seventy-five years, William Oszard, late of the late Mrs. Oszard, daughter of the late Mr. Oszard, and third wife of the late Mr. Oszard, who was born in London, England, and had resided here for twenty years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. Oszard, of Victoria, and Mrs. B. Oszard, of Vancouver, and a son, Mr. C. Oszard, of Victoria. The funeral will be held at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Saturday, February 6, at 10 a.m. Interment in the family plot at the Royal Jubilee Cemetery.

Funeral Directors

CRUKSHANK—At the residence of her daughter, Miss Winifred O. Crukshank, 1221 Oak Street, on Friday, February 5, 1937, at the age of seventy-five years, Mrs. Crukshank, late of the late Mr. Crukshank, daughter of the late Mr. Crukshank, and third wife of the late Mr. Crukshank, who was born in London, England, and had resided here for twenty years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. Crukshank, of Victoria, and Mrs. B. Crukshank, of Vancouver, and a son, Mr. C. Crukshank, of Victoria. The funeral will be held at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Saturday, February 6, at 10 a.m. Interment in the family plot at the Royal Jubilee Cemetery.

Funeral Directors

COLBY—Clara Helen, wife of A. R. Colby, passed away after a lingering illness at St. Joseph's Hospital on Friday, February 5, 1937, at the age of seventy-five years, Mrs. Colby, late of the late Mr. Colby, daughter of the late Mr. Colby, and third wife of the late Mr. Colby, who was born in London, England, and had resided here for twenty years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. Colby, of Victoria, and Mrs. B. Colby, of Vancouver, and a son, Mr. C. Colby, of Victoria. The funeral will be held at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Saturday, February 6, at 10 a.m. Interment in the family plot at the Royal Jubilee Cemetery.

Funeral Directors

FLORISTS
A. J. WOODWARD & SONS LTD.
Designs—Bouquets—Flowers
Anytime, Anywhere.
610 Port St. Phone 6512

Funeral Directors

ANY FLORAL DESIGNS AT LOWEST PRICES. Pollock Bros. 1315 Douglas St. G215

Funeral Directors

BALLANTYNE BROS. LTD.
1211 CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

Funeral Directors

FLORAL ART SHOP
MR. T. G. M. Cuntance
Distinctive Funeral Designs
639 Port Street. Phone E413

Funeral Directors

THE POST SHOP, Artistic Floral Tributes
623 Port Street
Phone G4323—Night Phone G4623

Funeral Directors

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
R. J. CURRY & SON
"Distinctive Funeral Service"
Private Home—Large Reception Room
Opposite New Cathedral Phone 6512

Funeral Directors

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
Established 1887. Best to the late Mrs. Thomson, daughter of the late Mr. Thomson, and third wife of the late Mr. Thomson, who was born in London, England, and had resided here for twenty years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. Thomson, of Victoria, and Mrs. B. Thomson, of Vancouver, and a son, Mr. C. Thomson, of Victoria. The funeral will be held at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Saturday, February 6, at 10 a.m. Interment in the family plot at the Royal Jubilee Cemetery.

Funeral Directors

RAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
Established 1887
134 Broughton Street
Calls Attended to at All Hours
Moderate Charges Lady Attendant
Phone: E3614, G7674, G7682, E4068

Funeral Directors

McCALL BROS.
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and
Vancouver Streets. Phone G2012

Funeral Directors

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.
Take No. 100, Cowwam Road, Victoria
May St. Phone G4352

Funeral Directors

PEARCE—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday evening, February 5, 1937, at the age of seventy-eight years, William Pearce, late of the late Mrs. Pearce, daughter of the late Mr. Pearce, and third wife of the late Mr. Pearce, who was born in London, England, and had resided here for twenty years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. Pearce, of Victoria, and Mrs. B. Pearce, of Vancouver, and a son, Mr. C. Pearce, of Victoria. The funeral will be held at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Saturday, February 6, at 10 a.m. Interment in the family plot at the Royal Jubilee Cemetery.

Funeral Directors

MANN—On February 5, 1937, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, after a long illness, William Mann, late of the late Mrs. Mann, daughter of the late Mr. Mann, and third wife of the late Mr. Mann, who was born in London, England, and had resided here for twenty years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. Mann, of Victoria, and Mrs. B. Mann, of Vancouver, and a son, Mr. C. Mann, of Victoria. The funeral will be held at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Saturday, February 6, at 10 a.m. Interment in the family plot at the Royal Jubilee Cemetery.

Funeral Directors

ELVELYN HOLT'S DANCE, SATURDAY
February 6, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Bunk's Band, MARIE DANIELS
RON SMITH, M.C.
ADMISSION 25c

Funeral Directors

OLD-TIME DANCE, 414 SKINNER ST.
Singer's orchestra; Special McKinzie
M.C. Saturday, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Refreshments; admission 25c. Phone 6512

Funeral Directors

OUR SYSTEM IS BRIEF—ALL NON-essentials are eliminated; no scales; no exercises; four lessons and your practice always interesting. Know the pleasure of producing your own music—living music. Amuse yourself and entertain your friends. Pupils named as reference: System Popular Piano. Twenty lessons guaranteed. Castle Building, opposite Victoria Daily Times, entrance 225 Port St.

Funeral Directors

DAIRNER PROGRESSIVE WHIST TONIGHT, Eagles' Hall, 8:45; good prizes and special. All welcome. 14493-1-31

Funeral Directors

PIPE BAND, FIRST BATTALION, CANADIAN SCOTCH REGIMENT, seventh annual dance, Friday, February 19, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Refreshments; tickets 50c. 14493-1-31

COMING EVENTS

PROGRESSIVE 50c. PRIDE OF THE ISLAND LODGE, S.O.E. Hall, every Saturday, 8:30 p.m. prompt; good prizes; admission 25c. 14493-1-31

STANICH LIBERALS' ANNUAL DANCE, Friday, February 12, Foresters' Hall, Stewart's orchestra; Don Gayley, M.C.; old-time and modern dancing; refreshments, 25c. Everybody welcome. 605-6-38

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION LECTURE, Monday, February 8, 8:15 p.m., Civil Central School; speaker, Professor Dolman; subject, "The Change in the Public Subject." 15111-1-31

VALENTINE DANCE, THISTLES, K. O. P. Hall, Friday, February 12, 9 o'clock; refreshments; admission 25c. 15052-2-31

WALTZ, FOX TROT, TANGO, PRIVATE, Mr. and Mrs. George Rosaly, 24854, 15281-1-31

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—BLACK AND WHITE PUPPY, 1937-12, 15281-1-31

LOST—HALF-GROWN TABBY CAT, Finder please phone G599. 15508-1-31

LOST—VICTORIA WEST, LAROBEL, dog with white chest, "Punch," partially blind. Reward. G598. 610-1-31

STRAYED FROM 1733 KINGS RD., black and white Spaniel puppy; answers name "Duke." 15312-1-31

Business Cards

CHIMNEY SWEEP

Hearn—Clean Sweep, G2843, 4161, Ross St. 12336-1-31

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES OF ELECTRIC APPLIANCES. Factory service. MacIntyre Electric, Corp. Douglas, 15100-26-37

ENGLISH HAND LAUNDRY

SHIRTS 10c UP, COLLARS 5c, GENTS' MENDING, Courtyard at Douglas, E6192, 15281-26-38

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND LINE CUT. Times Engraving Department. Phone G1122

FLOORS

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 701 Johnson. Reduced prices on all work. G7314

INSURANCE

FIRE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE. See Lee Fraser & Co. Ltd.

PAINTERING AND PAINTING

ROOM PAPERED, INCLUDES PAPER, DISTANCE NO OBJECT. Archer, G2328, 15004-26-31

PLUMBING AND HEATING

DEPENDABLE PLUMBING AND HEATING SERVICE. Bill Scott, 837 Port, 577 Johnson. E5534. 15028-26-32

WEATHER STRIPPING

PEACE METAL WEATHER STRIPS—For draughty windows and doors. Saves time & money. E4068

WOOD AND COAL

A BARGAIN—DRYLAND WOOD, 1 CD., \$2.75; 3 CDs., \$7.10. Bone Block, 20 CDs., \$24. 15028-26-32

A BARGAIN—2 YRS. BONE DRY COAL

Also coal, heavy bark, softwood, mixed, 100 lbs. for \$1.00; 200 lbs. for \$1.95; 400 lbs. for \$3.80; 800 lbs. for \$7.60. Dryland Wood Co., 15028-26-32

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Also coal, heavy bark, softwood, mixed, 100 lbs. for \$1.00; 200 lbs. for \$1.95; 400 lbs. for \$3.80; 800 lbs. for \$7.60. Dryland Wood Co., 15028-26-32

A SPECIAL BARGAIN—4 DRY INSIDE

fire brick, mixed with bark slab, 12 CDs. for \$1.00. Dryland Wood Co., 15028-26-32

A BARGAIN—2 YRS. BONE DRY COAL

Also coal, heavy bark, softwood, mixed, 100 lbs. for \$1.00; 200 lbs. for \$1.95; 400 lbs. for \$3.80; 800 lbs. for \$7.60. Dryland Wood Co., 15028-26-32

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Into
A NEW JOB!

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PERSONAL

(Continued)

A PLACE TO ENJOY HOME-LIKE HOT meals prepared and cooked by white help. The Mayfair Cafe, 1011 Broad St. at Port. E3455

DRY CLEANING AND DYING. CITY Dye Works. Geo. McCann, mgr. G121. 15467-26-38

REPAIRS. WASHING MACHINES, vacuum cleaners and ironers. Prices reasonable. H. T. Weber. 15452-1-31

HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED. Victoria Hat Mfg. Co., 811 Yates. E411. 15457-26-34

LEARN TO PLAY BADMINTON CORRECTLY, less reasonable. Further particulars, E289. 15458-2-32

MILAN'S BAKERY, TWO STORIES, 1304 Douglas St., 15457-26-34

MEN! DON'T BE WEAK, WORKOUT! New Oster Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster extractors. Put new life in whole system. If not delighted, money refunded price paid, \$1.25. Call write Vancouver. Drug and all other goods. 605-6-38

PRINTING AND RUBBER STAMPS. Sweeney-McConnell, 1012 Langley St. G2412. 15121-26-27

PRIVATE HOME KINDERGARTENS. Kindergarten Institute, Winnipeg. gen-1-21

READINGS—W. HOLDER, ROOM 7, Surrey Block, daily 2-4. 588-6-32

SPECIAL LUNCH, FRENCH SALADS. Cafe de Paris, Atlas Theatre Bldg.

THE BEST AND MASTERS' HEALTH. Bread are one and the same to satisfy customers everywhere. Look for the name on the label.

Employment

19 HELP WANTED—MALE

APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED FOR the position of secretary-organizer of the Vancouver Island Daymen's Association. Full details of previous work, references, copies of references and salary required should be filed by letter with J. W. Filmer, 3855 Maplewood Rd., not later than Thursday, February 11. 15458-3-33

20 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to set as housekeeper; two adults in family. 448 Times. xxx-3-22

21 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ROOM AND BOARD

BOARD-ROOM; LOVELY, REFINED home, sunny, warm; central. Phone 1573-26-45

COMFORTABLE ROOMS; BOARD IF desired; moderate terms; close in. Phone 6785

FURNISHED HOUSES

FAIRFIELD—SIX ROOMS AND BATH—room, furnished; available February 20. Basement, garage, furnace, laundry tub, fireplace in living room, etc. Apply to the Royal Trust Co., 1202 Government St., Victoria, B.C. Phone 2124

42 UNFURNISHED SUITES, ROOMS

A FINE SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW ON A Transit Rd., Oak Bay, for rent. Hot water heating, electric range, hardwood floors, etc. Modern throughout. Apply to the Royal Trust Co., 1202 Government St., Victoria, B.C. Phone 2124

NEWLY DECORATED—TWO BED-rooms, dining room, living room, bath, kitchen; with or without heat; 1500 Ave. near sea. Phone 2849. 146-5-36

REAL NICE TWO-ROOM SUITE, HEAT, light, water, supplied, nice radiant fireplace; 2511 Government. 611-1-31

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

INWOOD RD.—EIGHT ROOMS; Furnace, fireplace. 22147. 15494-1-31

HOUSES TO LET—927 CRAIGFLOWER Rd., 7 rooms (garage, 221: 204 Wilson St., 5 rooms, 221: 1047 Southgate (furnace), 4 rooms (duplex), 225: 208 Howe, 4 rooms, 225: 2821 Cadboro Bay Rd., 5 rooms (close to University), 225: 1815 Royal Oak, 4 rooms (3 bedrooms), 225: 1815 Quadra, 3 and 4-room duplex, 217 and 225: 221: 1047 Southgate, 7 rooms (furnace), 225: 1141 North Park, 7 rooms, 215: 225 Woodland St., off Cloverdale, 4 rooms, 212: 301 Dalby & Co. Ltd., 614 View, opp. Spencer's. 15481-1-31

500 JOFFRE ST.—SIX ROOMS; GOOD condition. Also four rooms in Fairfield. 64859. 14453-1-31

44 STORES, OFFICES, WAREHOUSES

STORAGE SPACE, CLEAN, HEATED, central, occupied building; low rate. Phone 20236. 15399-2-22

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED BY LADY—WARM furnished room, private home; Wilkes district. Box 718 Times. 22-11

WANTED TO RENT—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW. Phone 65228. 15465-3-22

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT plan. Also alterations and repairs. D. H. Sale, contractor, Port and Bladenos.

WELL-BUILT WATERFRONT HOME—Six rooms, fully furnished, good furnace, fireplace and garage. 22159. 613-1-31

\$1,400—SANDHILL SEMI-BUNGALOW in high situation with large garden, fruit trees and garage. Contains living-room with open fire, dining-room, pantry, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom; two bedrooms upstairs. Basement with concrete foundation and pipe-line furnace. THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY. Real Estate Dept. Phone 2124

BRAND NEW STUCCO—Oak Bay, on a lot 65x200, close to beach and schools. Contains five rooms and a sun room on ground floor. Everything in it right up-to-date. Well built by realtor. \$1500

\$5000 buys six-room stucco Bungalow, low, south of the avenue. Oak Bay, not far from Monterey School. Has two bedrooms, big surroundings.

\$4700 buys another in Oak Bay on a 70-ft. lot; very pretty design. Tudor style, black beams and blue outside. Six rooms on ground floor; oak parquet floors.

THE B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD. 922 Government St. G4115

Business Opportunities

BOARDING HOUSE—GOOD CLASS; central; \$1700; reasonable rent. Box 608 Times. 608-3-22

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE loans in sums ranging from \$250 to \$25,000. Low interest; quick decisions. Building loans. Also large amounts for business properties. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd. 1112 Broad St. Phone 67171

THE BEST BUY

Greater Victoria

In a new six-room stucco bungalow, modern in every respect, with practically every known up-to-date feature and fixture, cement basement, furnace, laundry tub, garage, entrance hall, central hall, sunroom, Pembroke and shagreen, beautiful tile-sink and all other special built-in features in kitchen, fireplace, oak floors, French doors, etc.

ONLY \$3,100—TERMS One-half Cash—Balance Easy For inspection "See Ray," Care of L. M. ROYCE & CO. LTD. 119 Union Bldg., 613 View St. G4643

Duplex Dwelling

at a wonderful bargain. Fernwood district. Each suite contains living-room, dining-room, hallway, two bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom; one suite has a fireplace; lot 50x120 feet; garage. Immediate possession.

SACRIFICE \$1,000

Terms—Only \$300 Cash—Balance Arranged. Live in one suite! The rental from the other one will more than pay taxes and insurance.

SWINERTON & CO. LIMITED 620 BROAD ST.

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL

Very nice six-room house, basement and furnace, in excellent condition. This is a suitable home for a family, as it has a lovely location and is very convenient to the High School. See this immediately, as it will soon be snapped up at.

\$1,500.00

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 1112 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171

IT'S NOT EASY TO KEEP UP WITH the world... it's not easy to afford the things you want, but find hard on your pocketbook... these little things, a lovely garden, brushing your teeth, buying new covers for your furniture, new dishes for your kitchen... little things, yes. But they cost money, every one, and a lot more of these little things besides. And yet The Daily Times Classified Ads will help you do them all and save on the side! Try them now. Phone 2419 for results.

CARPENTERS, ATTENTION!

A MASS MEETING

for all Carpenters and Bench Hands will be held on

Monday, February 8, at the Labor Hall,

GOVERNMENT AND BROUGHTON STS., at 8 p.m.

The new regulations governing the trade and other matters of vital interest will be presented at the meeting.

FOR ECONOMY Buy a Singer Van



Revercomb Motors 925 YATES ST. G 4221

ROAD, POLL AND DOG TAXES FOR YEAR 1937

Are Now Due and Payable to the Corporation of the City of Victoria, B.C.

TO DOG OWNERS

All owners of dogs are required to register them and pay the yearly license in the City Collector's office. Proceedings will be taken to enforce penalties provided in Dog License By-law No. 2629 against all delinquents. The expression "owner" includes every person on whose premises a dog is harbored.

T. O. HARRIS, Collector.

NOTICE RESPECTING DOGS

Extracts From By-law 1392

To owner of a dog shall allow such dog to run at large in the City outside the fire limits unaccompanied by some person in charge thereof.

No owner of dog shall allow such dog to run at large in the city within the fire limits, unless such dog is accompanied by a person in charge thereof, and is led on a leash or chain by such person.

No dog shall be allowed to enter or be in Beacon Hill Park, or any other public park within the City of Victoria, unless such dog is accompanied by a person in charge thereof, and is led by a leash or chain by such person.

No person shall keep or harbor within the City of Victoria any vicious or habitually noisy dog.

Any person guilty of an infraction of any of the provisions of this by-law and for which no penalty is hereinbefore mentioned, shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding fifty dollars.

By Order, POUNDKEEPER.

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER OF BEER LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of February next, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer of Beer License No. 393, issued in respect of premises being part of a building known as "The Dugout," situated on Lagoon Road, in the Esquimalt District, Province of British Columbia, the same being part of Section 15, Esquimalt District, Province of British Columbia, in the Victoria Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia, from G. D. Edwards to F. G. Buxton of Esquimalt, British Columbia, the transferee.

Dated this 14th day of January, 1937.

F. G. BUXTON, Applicant and Transferee.

THOMAS HEATLEY, Chief of Police.

To Appear at Empire Theatre

at a wonderful bargain. Fernwood district. Each suite contains living-room, dining-room, hallway, two bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom; one suite has a fireplace; lot 50x120 feet; garage. Immediate possession.

SACRIFICE \$1,000

Terms—Only \$300 Cash—Balance Arranged. Live in one suite! The rental from the other one will more than pay taxes and insurance.

SWINERTON & CO. LIMITED 620 BROAD ST.

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL

Very nice six-room house, basement and furnace, in excellent condition. This is a suitable home for a family, as it has a lovely location and is very convenient to the High School. See this immediately, as it will soon be snapped up at.

\$1,500.00

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 1112 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171

IT'S NOT EASY TO KEEP UP WITH the world... it's not easy to afford the things you want, but find hard on your pocketbook... these little things, a lovely garden, brushing your teeth, buying new covers for your furniture, new dishes for your kitchen... little things, yes. But they cost money, every one, and a lot more of these little things besides. And yet The Daily Times Classified Ads will help you do them all and save on the side! Try them now. Phone 2419 for results.

THOMAS HEATLEY, Chief of Police.

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THOMAS HEATLEY, Chief of Police.

Fred Smith & Co.

AUCTIONEERS Rooms, 1417 Broad Street

AUCTION SALE

Monday at 1.30

Instructed by the Owners, We Will Sell by Auction at Our Rooms

Household Furniture

Chesterfield Suite, Dining Suite, Upholstered Chairs, Breakfast Suite, Beds, Dressers, Chests of Drawers, Carpets, Linoleum, Ranges, Heaters, Tools, etc.

SALE DATES Monday and Thursday at 1.30 Saturday—Poultry, etc., 10.30 a.m.

Fred Smith & Co.

Auctioneers and Valuers Rooms, 1417 Broad St. G 4913

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday February 10 AT 1.30

Instructed by the Owners, We Will Sell by Auction on the Premises,

2856 Heath Drive (Gorge)

WELL-KEPT Household Furniture

AND EFFECTS

Very fine Chesterfield Suite, Mantel Model Radio, Walnut Windsor Chair, Walnut Pull-up Chair, nice Smoker's Stand, 4 Standard and Bridge Lamps, Carpets, Mantel Clock, Vases, 9-piece Walnut Dinette Suite, Jasper Rug, Bed Suite, Breakfast Suite, almost new Range, ELECTRIC TRAIN, cost \$125; nice selection of Tools, etc.

Note—Everything in this house is in excellent condition, being almost new. Goods on view from 1 p.m. Tuesday and morning of sale. For further information, apply to the auctioneers.

FRED SMITH & CO. Auctioneers

Snow Removal

In view of the present dangerous condition of sidewalks throughout the city on account of the snow, and as this condition will be aggravated by the frost forecast for tonight, all citizens are requested to note and comply immediately with the by-law requirement that "Every occupant, and in case there is no occupant, every owner or lessee, of every building or land abutting on any sidewalk, shall remove and keep clear at all times all snow, ice and dirt from the sidewalk which abuts or fronts upon such building or land."

By Order, POUNDKEEPER.

THOMAS HEATLEY, Chief of Police.

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"Plainsman" At The Capitol

Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur Have Leading Roles in Great Story

The charming couple who made "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" the delightful success it was, are back in a sweeping panorama of America's greatestness in the making, "The Plainsman." Cecil B. DeMille's tribute to the men and women of the tribe who brought civilization to the plains, which begins today at the Capitol Theatre.

Handsome Gary Cooper is cast as "Wild Bill" Hickok in the saga, and lovely Jean Arthur portrays "Calamity Jane," famous frontier-woman who loved the silent, hard-fighting peace officer, but could not have him. They are a far different pair in "The Plainsman" than they were in "Mr. Deeds," and yet their assignment to the leading romantic roles is regarded as a master stroke of casting.

Behind this tender romance DeMille paints on heroic canvas the whole of the American frontier scene in the ten years which immediately followed the Civil War. Such famous frontier folk as "Buffalo Bill," played by James Ellison; his wife, Louise, portrayed by Helen Bessie; "Broken Nose" Jack McCall, desperado who slew Hickok, played by Porter Hall; John Lattimer, notorious gun-runner, played by Charles Bickford, and General George A. Custer, portrayed by John Miljan, all come to life again, while 2,000 Cheyenne Indians, 250 army cavalrymen and an equal number of horses are employed in the characteristic DeMille manner to capture the sweep and scope of the period of American westward expansion.

With the same old saw, same old watch, some of the same gags, the same Elvira, the Weaver Brothers are back in the Northwest again after an absence of five years, giving the public what it likes to believe about Arkansas. The Weaver Brothers and Elvira company are scheduled to appear on the stage at the Capitol Theatre on Friday, where they will play two days only.

Several new faces appear among those of the "neighbors and kinkfinks" from the Ozarks. These include a tap dancer in a red shirt who is introduced as Elvira's boy friend. There is a bugler, one Sam DeMille by name, who plays an old army bugle like a trumpet, and Everett Sanderson, of Bob Ripley's "Believe It or Not" fame, who plays three clarinets at one time. "The dumbbell duo," Willsa Weaver and "Pudgy" Madelon MacKenzie, have a clever eccentric dance.

Universal's comedy drama, "Three Smart Girls," is now at the Dominion Theatre.

The fun is swift, the dialogue brightly written and the action mercurially paced, declare advance Hollywood reports. Deanna Durbin, the new radio discovery with the lovely soprano voice, makes her screen debut in "Three Smart Girls." Leading roles are played by Binnie Barnes, Alice Brady, Ray Milland and Charles Winninger, remembered for his role of Captain Andy in "Snow Boat."

OAK BAY THEATRE

Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore were especially selected for the starring roles in "Ah, Wilderness." Eugene O'Neill's successful play which is now showing at the Oak Bay Theatre.

Fred MacMurray and Joan Bennett are cast in the second feature, "Thirteen Hours by Air," which has romance, intrigue and many exciting situations.

PLAZA THEATRE

CARY GRANT JOAN BENNETT "BIG BROWN EYES"

Prices: 12-2, 10c; 2-4, 15c; 5 On. 5c

PLUS—"BEYOND BENGAL" Authentic! Thrilling!

COLUMBIA

LAST TIMES TODAY

ROSE OF RANCHO

PLUS—LORETTA YOUNG WINNIE LIGHTNER in "SHE HAD TO SAY YES"

10c THU 15c 2-4 20c 5 On

OAK BAY

LAST TIMES TODAY

"AH, WILDERNESS" WALLACE BEERY

PLUS "13 HOURS BY AIR" FRED MACMURRAY—JOAN BENNETT

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and Sat. Matinee FEB. 12 and 13—EMPIRE THEATRE

Tickets 55c, \$1.05, \$1.60 and \$2.20 Now at Wills Plans Co.

VICTORIA GRAND OPERA ASSOCIATION

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Bowes Amateurs Here Next Week

Major Edward Bowes latest and claimed to be the best unit sent out from New York will appear at the Empire Theatre for two days, February 10 and 11, direct from an engagement in Seattle. Engaged for one week, this unit was compelled to extend its Seattle engagement for two weeks to meet the demands of thousands of air fans who packed the theatre to capacity at every performance. There will be three performances, a matinee at 3.30 o'clock and two complete performances at night, one at 7.15 o'clock and one at 9 o'clock.

Story of South To Open Monday

During the filming of "Banjo on My Knee," the Twentieth Century-Fox drama with music, which will open Monday at the Atlas Theatre, Walter Brennan, who portrays the role of "Newt Holley," laid claim to being the busiest man in Hollywood, and no one ever tried to wrest that title from him.

Prices Rally In Active Trading On Wall Street

New York, Feb. 6.—The stock market had a quick change of heart today and prices rallied fractions to four points over a broad front.

Traders who unloaded yesterday, following the President's message to Congress advocating reforms in the federal judiciary, hurried to replace commitments and found offerings limited.

Many leaders took their cue from steel and rails which were in the forefront of the comeback. There was some late selling, but this was fairly well absorbed. Transfers were around 1,500,000 shares.

Bonds improved, but commodities developed uneven trends.

Outstanding share gainers included U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Great Northern, Atlantic Coast Line, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Howe Sound, Inspiration Copper, Armour and Greyhound Corporation.

There were a few backward issues such as American Telephone and American Can.

General Motors retrieved an early loss of nearly a point.

Buying in carriers was coincident with the release of a batch of highly favorable net operating income statements.

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

Thirty Industrials, 187.11, up 1.10.

Twenty rails, 57.29, up 1.36.

Twenty utilities, 35.13, up 0.05.

Forty bonds, 104.78, off 0.01.

Dow Jones averages at 11 o'clock this morning were as follows:

Industrials, 186.71, up 0.70.

Rails, 56.26, up 0.33.

Utilities, 35.06, off 0.02.

High	Low	Close
Alcoa	27 1/2	27 1/2
American Can	106 1/2	106 1/2
American Fur	11 1/2	11 1/2
American Locomotive	37 1/2	37 1/2
American Radiator	29 1/2	29 1/2
American Tel. and Tel.	181 1/2	181 1/2
American Smelter	32 1/2	32 1/2
American Rolling Mills	34 1/2	34 1/2
American Tobacco	28 1/2	28 1/2
American Waterworks	26 1/2	26 1/2
Armour	35 1/2	35 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	34 1/2	34 1/2
Boeing	34 1/2	34 1/2
Borden	27 1/2	27 1/2
Bush	27 1/2	27 1/2
Case	16 1/2	16 1/2
Caterpillar	173 1/2	173 1/2
Case (J.I.)	109 1/2	109 1/2
Cerro de Pasco	46 1/2	46 1/2
Chrysler	128 1/2	128 1/2
Columbia Gas	17 1/2	17 1/2
Commonwealth and So.	3 1/2	3 1/2
Con. Edison	45 1/2	45 1/2
Cont. Can.	60 1/2	60 1/2
Cont. Oil	44 1/2	44 1/2
Curtis Wright	51 1/2	51 1/2
Deere and Co.	122 1/2	122 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	70 1/2	70 1/2
Dupont	173 1/2	173 1/2
Eastman Kodak	174 1/2	174 1/2
E. Auto Life	44 1/2	44 1/2
Fairbanks Morse	22 1/2	22 1/2
Freight Texas	29 1/2	29 1/2
Gen. Electric	60 1/2	60 1/2
General Motors	60 1/2	60 1/2
Goodrich	34 1/2	34 1/2
Great Northern	47 1/2	47 1/2
Howe Sound	44 1/2	44 1/2
Hudson Motors	21 1/2	21 1/2
Humble Oil	64 1/2	64 1/2
Int. Nickel	37 1/2	37 1/2
Int. Tel.	12 1/2	12 1/2
Kennecott Copper	30 1/2	30 1/2
Loew's	78 1/2	78 1/2
Lorillard	26 1/2	26 1/2
Mack Truck	52 1/2	52 1/2
Manitoba Electric	15 1/2	15 1/2
Montgomery Ward	50 1/2	50 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	22 1/2	22 1/2
National Power and Light	22 1/2	22 1/2
New York Central	42 1/2	42 1/2
North American	30 1/2	30 1/2
Northern Pacific	26 1/2	26 1/2
Ohio Oil	18 1/2	18 1/2
Packard	12 1/2	12 1/2
Penn. Railway	42 1/2	42 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	42 1/2	42 1/2
Pullman	71 1/2	71 1/2
Radio	11 1/2	11 1/2
Reverend Iron Steel	34 1/2	34 1/2
Reynolds' Tobacco	50 1/2	50 1/2
Safeway Stores	42 1/2	42 1/2
Sears-Roebuck	84 1/2	84 1/2
Shell Union	36 1/2	36 1/2
Secony Vacuum	18 1/2	18 1/2
Southern Pacific	31 1/2	31 1/2
Southern Ry.	32 1/2	32 1/2
Standard Brands	32 1/2	32 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	71 1/2	71 1/2
St. Paul Ry.	15 1/2	15 1/2
Texas Corp.	57 1/2	57 1/2
Texas Gulf	37 1/2	37 1/2
Timken	78 1/2	78 1/2
Union Carbide	106 1/2	106 1/2
Union Oil Cal.	27 1/2	27 1/2
United Airline	30 1/2	30 1/2
United Fruit	82 1/2	82 1/2
United Gas and Elec.	15 1/2	15 1/2
U.S. Cast Iron Pipe	68 1/2	68 1/2
U.S. Industrial Electric	15 1/2	15 1/2
U.S. Realty	17 1/2	17 1/2
U.S. Rubber	34 1/2	34 1/2
U.S. Smelting	34 1/2	34 1/2
U.S. Steel	98 1/2	98 1/2
Vanadium	32 1/2	32 1/2
Warner Bros.	15 1/2	15 1/2
Westinghouse Air Brake	50 1/2	50 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	15 1/2	15 1/2
Western Union	78 1/2	78 1/2
White Motor	29 1/2	29 1/2
Woolworth	60 1/2	60 1/2

Record Highs On Calgary Market

Calgary, Feb. 6.—Oil stocks swept to record highs on the Calgary Stock Exchange today, gains reaching as high as \$1.35 a share. It was the most active Saturday session in the course of years, with a turnover of 250,000 shares.

Outstanding in the upward movement were C. and E., up 1.35 to 5.40; Vulcan, 4.2 to 5.80; Spoor, 1.35 to 1.85; Home, 4.0 to 5.00; Okalta, 3.3 to 5.00; and Southwest Petroleum, 3.0 to 4.00. Mid West advanced 27 to 47 and Mercury 15 to 60.

The solitary exception was Calmont Oils. It showed a drop of 3 to 1.45 at the close.

NEW YORK METALS

New York, Feb. 6.—Tin, steadier; spot and nearby, 50.15; future, 50.00.

U.S. DOLLAR IN LONDON

London, Feb. 6.—Closing 3/16 of a cent, the United States dollar closed at 24.89 1/4 in the pound in the foreign exchange market today. The overnight New York rate was 24.84.

French francs ended at 105 3/32 francs to the pound against 105.18 yesterday.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Feb. 6.—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.89 1/2; cables, 4.89 1/2; 60-day bill, 4.88 1/2.

France, demand, 4.65 1/2; cables, 4.65 1/2; Italy, demand, 5.26 1/2; cables, 5.26 1/2.

Demands:

Belgium, 16.88.

Germany, free 40.23, registered 19.75, travel 21.10.

Holland, 54.76.

Norway, 24.50.

Sweden, 25.25.

Denmark, 31.87.

Finland, 21.7.

Switzerland, 22.85.

Spain, unquoted.

Portugal, 4.46 1/2.

Greece, 80 1/2.

Poland, 18.96.

Czechoslovakia, 3.49 1/2.

Yugoslavia, 2.94.

Austria, 16.73 N.

Hungary, 19.80.

Rumania, 75.

Argentina, 32.67 N.

Brazil, 8.04 N.

Tokio, 28.56.

Shanghai, 29.85.

Hongkong, 30.50.

Manila, 27.00.

Montreal New York, 99.95 5-16.

New York in Montreal, 100.04 11-16.

BOND PRICES PUSH UPWARD

New York, Feb. 6.—Prices tended upward under small-scale buying in the bond market today as traders pondered President Roosevelt's Supreme Court recommendations to Congress.

The U.S. Government group turned lower after yesterday's stand and losses ranged to 3-32. The foreign likewise tended to sag a little.

FOREIGN

By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.	Bid	Askd
Australia 5% 1937	108 1/2	108 3/4
Belgium 5% 1935	106 1/2	106 3/4
Denmark 5% 1935	107 1/2	107 3/4
France 5% 1935	107 1/2	107 3/4
Germany Govt. 5% 1936	107 1/2	107 3/4
Italy 5% 1934	107 1/2	107 3/4
Japan 5% 1934	107 1/2	107 3/4
Netherlands 5% 1934	107 1/2	107 3/4
Sweden 5% 1934	107 1/2	107 3/4
Switzerland 5% 1934	107 1/2	107 3/4

CORPORATION BONDS

By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.	Bid	Askd
B.C. Electric 5% pfd.	107 1/2	107 3/4
B.C. Telephone 5% pfd.	107 1/2	107 3/4
Canadian Pacific 5% 1937	107 1/2	107 3/4
C.P.R. 5% 1937	107 1/2	107 3/4
C.P.R. 5% 1938	107 1/2	107 3/4
Canadian Northern 5% 1937	107 1/2	107 3/4
Shawinigan 5% 1937	107 1/2	107 3/4
Winnipeg 5% 1937	107 1/2	107 3/4
Manitoba 5% 1937	107 1/2	107 3/4
Ontario 5% 1937	107 1/2	107 3/4
Quebec 5% 1937	107 1/2	107 3/4
British Columbia 5% 1937	107 1/2	107 3/4
Alberta 5% 1937	107 1/2	107 3/4
Manitoba 5% 1937	107 1/2	107 3/4
Ontario 5% 1937	107 1/2	107 3/4
Quebec 5% 1937	107 1/2	107 3/4
British Columbia 5% 1937	107 1/2	107 3/4
Alberta 5% 1937	107 1/2	107 3/4

PROVINCIAL AND MUNICIPAL

By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.	Bid	Askd
British Columbia 4% 1937	102 1/2	102 3/4
Do 4% 1938	102 1/2	102 3/4
Do 5% 1938	102 1/2	102 3/4
Manitoba 4% 1937	102 1/2	102 3/4
Do 4% 1938	102 1/2	102 3/4
Do 5% 1938	102 1/2	102 3/4
Ontario 4% 1937	102 1/2	102 3/4
Do 4% 1938	102 1/2	102 3/4
Do 5% 1938	102 1/2	102 3/4
Quebec 4% 1937	102 1/2	102 3/4
Do 4% 1938	102 1/2	102 3/4
Do 5% 1938	102 1/2	102 3/4
British Columbia 4% 1937	102 1/2	102 3/4
Do 4% 1938	102 1/2	102 3/4
Do 5% 1938	102 1/2	102 3/4
Manitoba 4% 1937	102 1/2	102 3/4
Do 4% 1938	102 1/2	102 3/4
Do 5% 1938	102 1/2	102 3/4
Ontario 4% 1937	102 1/2	102 3/4
Do 4% 1938	102 1/2	102 3/4
Do 5% 1938	102 1/2	102 3/4
Quebec 4% 1937	102 1/2	102 3/4
Do 4% 1938	102 1/2	102 3/4
Do 5% 1938	102 1/2	102 3/4

DOMINION

By A. E. Ames & Co. Ltd.	Bid	Askd
5% December 1937	103 1/2	103 3/4
4% September 1940	103 1/2	103 3/4
5% November 1941	103 1/2	103 3/4
5% October 1942	103 1/2	103 3/4
5% October 1943	103 1/2	103 3/4
5% October 1944	103 1/2	103 3/4
5% October 1945	103 1/2	103 3/4
5% October 1946	103 1/2	103 3/4
5% October 1947	103 1/2	103 3/4
5% October 1948	103 1/2	103 3/4
5% October 1949	103 1/2	103 3/4
5% October 1950	103 1/2	103 3/4
5% October 1951	103 1/2	103 3/4
5% October 1952	103 1/2	103 3/4
5% October 1953	103 1/2	103 3/4
5% October 1954	103 1/2	103 3/4
5% October 1955	103 1/2	103 3/4
5% October 1956	103 1/2	103 3/4
5% October 1957	103 1/2	103 3/4
5% October 1958	103 1/2	103 3/4
5% October 1959	103 1/2	103 3/4
5% October 1960	103 1/2	103 3/4

VANCOUVER WHEAT

Vancouver, Feb. 6.—Vancouver wheat cash prices:

No. 1 hard, 120 1/2.

No. 2 northern, 120 1/2.

No. 3 northern, 120 1/2.

No. 4 northern, 120 1/2.

No. 5 wheat, 120 1/2.

No. 6 wheat, 120 1/2.

Feed, 97 1/2.

VANCOUVER PRODUCE

Vancouver, Feb. 6.—Wholesale butter quotations to retailers: Caribou, 30 cents; 25, 29 cents.

Feed Higher Brisk Rallies on Winnipeg Market

Canadian Press

Montreal, Feb. 6.—Buyers gave the stock market a boost during today's short session.

At 33, Shawinigan reached a new peak for several years, gaining 1/2 on the day. Brazilian finished around 24 1/4, a new high level.

Dominion Steel and Coal rose 1/2 at 18 1/2. Dominion Bridge improved 1/2 and General Steel Wares 1/2.

Hollinger poked ahead 1/2 and Nickel 1/2, while in farm equipments, Cock-shutt Plover added 1/2 at 10 1/2 and Massey-Harris 1/2 at 9 1/2.

Gain of 1/2 each showed for C.P.R. and National Steel Car.

By H. A. Humber Ltd.	Close
B.A. Oil	24 1/2
Brilliant Traction	24 1/2
Shell Telephone	14 1/2
Building Products	6 1/2
Brewing Corporation	19 1/2
Canada Car and Foundry	19 1/2
C.P.R.	18 1/2
Canada Cement	15 1/2
Canada Vinegars	20 1/2
Cockshutt Plover	10 1/2
Dominion Bridge	18 1/2
Dominion Stores	15 1/2
Seagrams	25 1/2
Ford Canada A	28 1/2
Farm Equipment	10 1/2
Canadian Gyms	15 1/2
Hiram Walker	46 1/2
Imperial Oil	52 1/2
International Petroleum	35 1/2
Imperial Tobacco	78 1/2
Lauria Secord	78 1/2
Loblaws	9 1/2
Massey Harris	9 1/2
Consolidated Smelters	78 1/2
Montreal Power	35 1/2
McGill Frontenac	10 1/2
National Steel Car	54 1/2
National Breweries	82 1/2
Steel Canada	28 1/2
Oilwells	28 1/2
Shawinigan	33 1/2
BANKS	250 1/2
Toronto	234 1/2
Nova Scotia	234 1/2
Imperial	248 1/2
Dominion	248 1/2
Canada	58 1/2

Oils Soar to New Highs at Vancouver

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Feb. 6.—Wild excitement prevailed on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today when nearly every oil issue pushed to new high prices under a wave of buying that put the ticker behind floor transactions.

It was one of the heaviest Saturday sessions in some time, with sales totaling 1,250,000 shares compared with 940,000 shares in the morning session Friday, and 876,000 shares last Saturday.

C. and E. took the lead and passed the 50 mark, hitting a high at \$5.40 and closing strong with a gain of a dollar over the previous close at \$4.50.

The whole market followed the big leader and Mercury jumped 15 cents to close at its high of 60 cents, while Okalta held a net gain of 25 cents at \$3.

Ranchmen's soared to a new high at \$1.50 and closed with a net gain of 25 cents at \$1.25, while others were:

Calmont high at \$3.15 and close at \$3.05.

Highwood Barce up 7 to \$1.

Meridian up 5 to 27, Mar Jon up 8 to 35.

McDonald Secor Ex. 3 to 55.

Royalite 50 cents to \$5.50, Vanalta 7 to 28.

Vulcan 30 to \$2.80, Pacalta 2 1/2 to 32.

South West Petroleum \$1.85, Home 50 to \$3.90.

Calmont 2 to \$1.50 and British Dominion 3 to 80.

By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.	Bid	Askd
B.C. Electric 5% pfd.	107 1/2	107 3/4
B.C. Telephone 5% pfd.	107 1/2	107 3/4
Canadian Pacific 5% 1937	107 1/2	107 3/4
C.P.R. 5% 1937	107 1/2	107 3/4
C.P.R. 5% 1938	107 1/2	107 3/4
Canadian Northern 5% 1937	107 1/2	107 3/4
Shawinigan 5% 1937	107 1/2	107 3/4
Winnipeg 5% 1937	107 1/2	107 3/4
Manitoba 5% 1937	107 1/2	107 3/4
Ontario 5% 1937	107 1/2	107 3/4
Quebec 5% 1937	107 1/2	107 3/4
British Columbia 5% 1937	107 1/2	107 3/4
Alberta 5% 1937	107 1/2	107 3/4
Manitoba 5% 1937	107 1/2	107 3/4
Ontario 5% 1937	107 1/2	107 3/4
Quebec 5% 1937	107 1/2	107 3/4
British Columbia 5% 1937	107 1/2	107 3/4
Alberta 5% 1937	107 1/2	107 3/4

MINES

Whitewater	20-4	22
Yukon Tanker Girl	40	43
OILS		
A.P. Con	..	80
Amalgamated	..	80
Anacosta	28	29
British Dominion	..	80
Calumet	54	59
Central	149	150
Crow's Nest	10	11
Fremont	..	80
Dalhousie Oil	305	315
Harjo	30	31
Hargis	38	38
Home Oil	375	380
Highwood Sares	36	37
McDougal Segur	54	56
McLeod	130	131
Madison	54	54-4
Mar Jon	34	35
Merrill	34	35
Mercury Oil	57-4	58
Meridian	26	27
Merrill Oil	85	100
Nordon	..	80
Oskala com	295	300
Pacifica	79	80
Ranchmen's	120	125
Rockwell	79	79
United	48	49
Vulcan	280	285
DISPERSE FANBOYS		

CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCH SERVICES

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN
The morning service in Metropolitan United Church tomorrow will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. F. Church, and the choir will sing the anthem "God So Loved the World" (Roberts).

At the evening service the 100th anniversary of Dwight L. Moody will be commemorated. Mr. Church will preach, and a special feature of the service will be the singing of well-known Gospel hymns. Instead of the usual anthem, the choir will sing "O Safe to the Rock" (Sankey), and the choir leader, Frank Tipton, will sing as a solo "Behold Me, Standing at the Door" (Knapp).

FIRST

Continuing the celebration connected with the seventy-fifth anniversary of the congregation, First United Church will have as visitor tomorrow Rev. Peter Bryce, D.D., of Toronto, Moderator of the United Church of Canada, who will preach both morning and evening. The Holy Communion will be celebrated at both services.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a grand pageant, showing in a picturesque way the commencement and growth of the Sunday school. The Salvation Army band will furnish special music and large numbers of children will take part. The sacrament of baptism will be celebrated toward the close of the service.

Music for the day follows: Morning, anthem, "God is a Spirit" (Bennett); evening, solo, "I Will Exult Thee" (Costa), Mrs. W. H. Wilson; anthem, "O, Divine Redeemer" (Gounod).

FAIRFIELD

In Fairfield United Church tomorrow morning Rev. Richmond Craig will begin a series of pre-Easter sermons on "The Characters Around the Cross." The first character in this series will be Crafty Caiaphas—the one official who recognized the true character of the mission and message of Jesus of Nazareth.

For the evening sermon Mr. Craig will begin a new series dealing with the "Problems of Modern Home Life." The subject will be "The Tragedy of Not Knowing How."

At the morning service A. W. Trevett will be the soloist, and he will sing the anthem "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelley). In the evening Miss Adeline Sangster will sing "Abide With Me" (Little), and Miss Connie Barlow, L. Abbott and choir will render the anthem "Pilgrims of the Night" (Parker).

VICTORIA WEST

The approach of the Lenten season will be marked at Victoria West United Church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock with a special sermon on the Christian way of life. The sermon will be from the text, Mark 8:32-34, "They were in the way going up to Jerusalem." Rev. W. R. Brown will be the speaker.

The rustic will include the anthem, "The Lord is My Light," by the choir, under the leadership of William McDonald. Miss Amy Anderson will be the organist. Sunday school will meet at 9:45 o'clock, with Cecil Milley in charge and the kindergarten at 11 o'clock, led by Miss Minnie Beattie.

BELMONT AVENUE

Rev. James Hood will preach at Belmont Avenue United Church twice tomorrow. At the morning service the subject of the sermon will be "Salvation, Its Source."

The theme for the evening address will be "The Shalt Be of Jesus." At the morning service Frank Rawley will sing a solo. Miss Edith Hood will sing a solo at the evening service.

ANGELIC SERVICES

St. John's Church

Quadrant Street
FEBRUARY 7
QUINQUAGESIMA
8 o'clock—Holy Communion (A.Y.P.A. Corporate Celebration)
10 o'clock—Sunday School and Bible Class
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion
Installation of Church Officers for 1937 with Corporate Communion
Preacher—Rev. G. R. V. Bolster
7:30 o'clock—Evening Prayer and Sermon
Preacher—Rev. G. R. V. Bolster
Anthem, "A Song of Thanksgiving" (Kramer)

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY, FEB. 7

Holy Communion—8 and (choral) 11 o'clock
The Dean will preach at 11 o'clock and the Rev. Dr. Connold (St. Mary's Hospital, Garden Bay) at Choral Evensong, 7:30 o'clock.
James Bay Mission Service—7:30 o'clock.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Oak Bay
Holy Communion—8 o'clock and 12 Noon
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Preacher: Rev. Dr. J. L. Connold
Evensong and Sermon—7 o'clock
Sunday School—9:45 and 11 o'clock
Nector: Canon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S
The pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be occupied tomorrow morning by Rev. T. H. McAllister in the absence of the minister, who is indisposed. Mr. McAllister will conduct the service and preach.

In the evening the service will be one of song and praise and will be in charge of H. C. Fraser. The soloist for the morning service will be Miss Catherine Denison, who will sing "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions" (Ward-Stevens). The choir will sing the anthem "Abide in My Love" (Edwyn Clare).

For the service of praise in the evening, J. Longfield has arranged for Mrs. F. W. Haves to sing "He Shall Feed His Flock" (Handel), and Miss Isabelle Crawford and Arnold W. Trevett to sing as a duet "Forever With the Lord" (Gounod). The following anthems will be sung by the choir: "The King of Heaven" (Nichols), "Remember Not, Lord, Our Offences" (Marks), and "Abide With Me" (Dunstan). Well-known hymns have been chosen for the congregation's part of this service.

ST. PAUL'S

Moody Memorial Sunday will be observed at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, tomorrow by Rev. J. Hyde, who was converted under Moody and studied with his son, Paul. At 11 a.m. his subject will be "Memories of Moody" and at 7:30 p.m. it will be "Seven Great Deliverances Recorded by Moody."

There will be special music by the junior and senior choirs. Fred Arnot and John Bannister will sing solos. Moody gospel hymns will be used by the congregation.

Baptist

CENTRAL

"Moody Centenary services will be conducted in the Central Baptist Church tomorrow morning and evening. In surveying the mighty ministry of Dwight L. Moody, Dr. J. B. Rowell will speak on the general theme, "Revelations for God and the God of Revelations."

At the morning service the subject will be "The Heart Ablaze: Human Lips Filled with the Word." "The subject for the evening service will be "The God Who Answers by Fire: The God of Former Days is the God of Our Day." The Lord's Supper will be observed.

FIRST

"I have married a wife and cannot come," "I have bought a piece of ground and must needs go and see it." These and other excuses were made by the men in Christ's parable in order that they might shirk the call made upon them. This New Testament narrative will form the basis of Rev. G. A. Reynolds' sermon at First Baptist Church tomorrow night. Speaking to the subject, "A Parable of Excuses," Mr. Reynolds will point out that such evasions, with their consequences, are as life today as the days when the parable was recited.

At the morning service, Mr. Reynolds will preach upon the topic "Daring to be Different," Nehemiah 1:1-13, forming the scriptural basis of his remarks. At the conclusion of this service the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

The third of a series of Sunday afternoon lectures will be delivered at 3 o'clock by Prof. F. Ellsworth Bennett, D.D., president of the American Science Foundation, his subject being "Science and the Bible."

"Jubilate Deo" (Garrett) will be the choir's morning anthem and a contralto solo will be contributed by Mrs. Harry Lazenby. The evening anthem will be "Only Waiting" (Williams). Gounod's duet, "Forever With the Lord," will be sung by Miss Alice Bond and Stanley Honeychurch.

EMMANUEL

Dr. F. E. Bennett of Chicago, one of America's leading scientists, lecturer and preacher, will continue his special ministry at the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow, and every evening next week, except Saturday. Tomorrow morning he will preach on the subject, "The Humility of God," and in the evening he will give a challenging address on "Rebuilding Men."

At the morning service the choir, under the leadership of W. H. Muncy, will render the anthem, "Hymn to the Trinity" (Tchaikovsky), and in the evening "Souls of the Righteous" (Noble). Harold Parfitt, baritone, will be the soloist at the evening service. A mass meeting will be held in the afternoon at the First Baptist Church, commencing at 3 o'clock. At this meeting Dr. Bennett will deliver an address on "Science and the Bible." This address will be of particular interest to students.

Special meetings will be held every evening next week, commencing at 7:45 o'clock, conducted by the pastor Rev. Dr. Andrew S. Imrie, and at these meetings Dr. Bennett will preach on some of the most vital topics of the day.

Christian Science

"Spirit" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow. The golden text will be "We all, with open face, beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Lord." II Corinthians 3:18.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Am I a God at hand, saith the Lord, and not a God afar off? Can any hide himself in secret places that I shall not see him? saith the Lord. Do not I fill heaven and earth? saith the Lord." Jeremiah xxiii, 23-24.

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "It is

British-Israel

B-I. ASSOCIATION
The British-Israel meeting in the Foresters' Hall on Tuesday evening will be addressed by Mrs. G. E. Altree Coley on the subject, "The Coming Golden Age."

This will be the speakers farewell address in Victoria before leaving for England. A lecturer known throughout the Dominion and author of some of the best-known books on the subject of British-Israel, Mrs. Altree Coley is one of the leaders in British-Israel thought in Canada. She will address meetings across the Dominion as far as Montreal, leaving for New York to sail on the Queen Mary.

MIDDLETON GUILD
An address on "The Throne of the Lord Over Israel" will be given by E. E. Richards, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation, on Monday at 8 o'clock, in the Campbell Building.

In presenting this subject, Mr. Richards will have in mind the reasons and the indications which, he believes, are to be derived from the abdication of Edward VIII, and the accession of King George VI, to the throne. In this connection he will discuss the following questions: (1) "Did the fall of Edward disclose a Satanic snare and attack against the throne?" (2) "Have the British people witnessed an act of Divine intervention, which saved and strengthened the throne?" (3) "Is there any connection between the fall of Zedekiah and the destruction of Solomon's temple, with the recent royal and ecclesiastical episode in England?" (4) "What is meant by 'sacred or halowing' the king; and must the life of the sovereign be above reproach?" (5) "Can the Empire endure apart from God or minus the highest standard of morality in its rulers?" (6) "Is not the Archbishop of Canterbury, in his rigid stand for righteousness and public rebuke of evil, showing himself a true leader of the church and people, a modern Josiah?"

The following meetings are scheduled to take place in Victoria and district next week, all starting at 8 o'clock, except where otherwise stated: Sunday, 10 a.m., Empire Theatre, Sunday school and Bible class; leader, N. Y. Cross Monday, Middleton Guild, Campbell Building; Tuesday, Victoria and District British-Israel Association, Foresters' Hall; speaker, Mrs. G. E. Altree Coley. "The Coming Golden Age" Sooke Branch, Sooke, Wednesday, Royal Oak Branch, at the home of Mrs. Woods; speaker, Mrs. Brake, "The Lord's Prayer" Thursday; British-Israel World-wide Prayer League, Bridge Memorial Hall, Radio broadcasts, CJOJ Sunday, 5:15 p.m., Tuesday, CKMO 7:30 p.m.

Spiritualist

At the First Spiritualist Church, S. O. E. Hall, evening service will be held tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock, conducted by W. Holder. The topic will be "What Would Christ Do If He Were on the Earth-Plane Today?"

The soloist for the evening will be Mrs. Panthorpe. There will be messages at the close of the service. The lyceum will be held at 11 a.m. with Rev. F. Frampton in charge. The Monday message circle will be held in room 70, Surrey Block, conducted by W. Holder. The mid-week development class in charge of Miss M. Pearson will be held on Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in room 70, Surrey Block.

all-inclusive, and is reflected by all that is real and eternal and by nothing that is false and temporal. It is impossible to conceive of such omnipresence and individuality except as Infinite Spirit or Mind. Hence all is Spirit and spiritual."

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

"War or Peace—Which in 1937?" will be Dr. Clem Davies' theme at the Empire ministry tomorrow evening. Questions in the light of Bible prophecy as follows will be dealt with at the night service:

"Why, on February 3, did France appropriate \$750,000,000 for the building of a third Maginot line?" "Where are Italy, France, Russia, Turkey, Germany, Spain, Austria mentioned in Bible prophecy as participants in Armageddon?" "Are the strikes in the States coming from outside forces of world revolutionary activity?"

"Do the prophecies of the Bible throw any light on our present perplexing economic situation?" "Can man of himself make a good world, or will God eventually have to intervene?"

"When will the working classes get justice and security?" "What are Europe's probabilities for war? And why, in spite of ominous forebodings, has war not yet occurred?"

"What is the good of making arrangements with Germany and Italy if they keep on breaking covenants? What hope is there for peace? Does the Bible speak of this particular situation?"

"Those who predicted Edward would not be crowned are now stating the same for George VI. On what grounds?"

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

At the Christian and Missionary Alliance the pastor, Rev. Daniel Walker, will preach at both services tomorrow. At the morning service at 11 o'clock his subject will be "The Coming of Jesus Christ and When He Shall Appear We Shall Be Like Him for We Shall See Him as He Is." At the evening service his message will be "Awake Thou That Sleepest and Arise." Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 2:30 p.m.

Services for the week follow: Tuesday, prayer meeting, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, missionary service, 2:45 p.m.; Thursday, Bible school, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, fellowship service, 8 p.m.

PALESTINE FELLOWSHIP

The Palestine Prayer Fellowship will meet at the Bethel Hall, Courtney Street, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Mrs. R. L. Krook will give the message, Rev. Daniel Walker will conduct the service. All members are requested to attend.

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

At the Esquimalt Boursquare Gospel Light House, on Esquimalt Road at Head Street, the pastor, Rev. Orlando Shields, will speak tomorrow at 11 o'clock and at the evangelistic service at 7:30 o'clock.

On Tuesday and Thursday at 8 o'clock Mrs. Shields will be in charge of the services. The children's service will be held at 7 o'clock on Friday evening. Sunday school will commence at 10 o'clock.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Rev. J. A. Hughes will occupy the pulpit at both services of the Broad Street Pentecostal Assembly tomorrow, speaking on "The Shepherd Life" in the morning, and "Wrestlings in the Heavens" at the evening service. Communion will follow the morning message.

In the evening, Mr. Hughes will answer the following questions: Why Adam Fell? Why Jesus had to die on a Cross? Why Pre-historic and Prophetic wrestlings in the Heavens? The Relationship of last question to us today?

Sunday school will commence at 9:45 o'clock. The Ralph Street Community Sunday school will open at 10 o'clock under the supervision of Charlton Porter. A broadcast over CFCF will be given from 6 to 6:30 o'clock.

On Wednesday at 7:45 o'clock, Rev. and Mrs. Austin Chawner, Portuguese East Africa, will be guest speakers. Mrs. Chawner is one of the pioneer missionaries of the Full Gospel movement in Portuguese East Africa, while Mr. Chawner has worked for ten years in both British and Portuguese East Africa.

TRUTH CENTRE

E. Wickes of the Seattle Truth Centre will be the speaker tomorrow in Victoria Truth Centre. In the morning he will speak on "The Indispensable." There will be a solo by Mrs. A. H. Spurr, "A Voice in the Wilderness" (Prindle Scott). In the evening Mr. Wick's subject will be "Believe It or Not." J. Bell will sing "The Holy City" (Adams).

There will be a meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m., entitled "The Healing of All Things."

SPIRITUAL MISSION

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis will meet at its new address, 1042 Belmont Road, tomorrow, at 7:30 p.m. When an address will be given on "Self-denial." This will be followed by messages. The weekly classes will not be resumed until the first week in March.

PROF. JOHNSON

The prophetic Bible lectures at Oak Bay are now being carried on on Sunday nights only. Last Sunday night's lecture on "Where Is Heaven?" was well received and as much as it took up the Bible idea of the "Life After Death" showing, according to Prof. Johnson, what the Bible says will be the conditions at that time, "Where Are Our Dead Friends?" will be the subject tomorrow.

This subject will be taken up purely from the Bible viewpoint and will not only be instructive but interesting. A song service beginning at 7:30 o'clock will be a feature of the meeting.

CITY TEMPLE

An interesting and full programme has been arranged for tomorrow at the City Temple. Percy Willis, well-known missionary of the Shantymen's Christian Association, will be the guest speaker at both services. In the morning Mr. Willis will discuss "The Fourth Dimension." His evening topic will be "The Coming Judgment."

The Temple choir will sing J. Kent's "Thine, O Lord, is the Greatness" at the morning service and "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," by Cliffe Forrester, in the evening.

John Robinson will play trumpet solos at both services, "The Stranger of Galilee" in the morning and "Open the Gates of the Temple" in the evening.

The afternoon programme by the Fairfield United Church choir, under the leadership of C. C. Warren, L.R.A.M., A.T.C.M., accompanied by Miss Isabelle Pike, A.T.C.M., will commence at 3 o'clock and is the first of the City Temple series for this season.

The programme follows: Intra, "Open Thy Gates" (Harrison); anthem, "The God of Abraham Praise" (Watts), Mrs. E. Woodward and choir; solo, "Love Eternal" (Stephen-Adams), Mrs. R. A. Gurney; anthems, (a) "Far From My Heavenly Home" (Vincent), (b) "Hymn to the Trinity" (Tchaikovsky); three-part ladies' chorus, "Trees" (Rasbach-Harris), Miss Connie Barlow, Miss Isabelle Pike, Mrs. E. Woodward, Mrs. F. Butterfield, Mrs. Percy C. Richards and Miss Adeline Sangster; anthems, (a) "Holy, Holy, Holy" (Alcock), (b) "Still, Still With Thee" (Thomas); solo, "Abide With Me" (Liddle), Miss Adeline Sangster; anthem, "Lead Kindly Light" (Pugh-Evans), Mrs. F. Butterfield and choir; duet, "Thy Will Be Done" (Jerome), Miss Isabelle Pike and Robert Husband; anthems, (a) "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelley), (b) "Pierce Was the Wild Willow" (Noble); solo, "Blessed House" (Glendinning); anthem, "The Pilgrim of the Night" (Parker), Miss Connie Barlow, L. Abbott and choir.

GRACE LUTHERAN

Mrs. T. A. Jensen of Seattle, formerly of Victoria, and past president of the Women's Missionary Society of Pacific Synod, will be at Grace Lutheran Church tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock to present life-membership pins and certificates to nine of the members of the local Women's Missionary Auxiliary.

The presentation will follow a brief address by Mrs. Jensen at the evening service.

The pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, will be in charge. All are welcome at this service. The pastor will be in charge of the morning worship at 11 o'clock as usual.

Salvation Army
The Salvation Army will follow a brief address by Mrs. Jensen at the evening service.

The pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, will be in charge. All are welcome at this service. The pastor will be in charge of the morning worship at 11 o'clock as usual.

SAINT ANDREW'S
Minister—Rev. H. P. S. Lottrell, B.A. Organist and Choirmaster—Jesse A. Longfield

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 o'clock
MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock
Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach Solo, "In My Father's House" (Ward-Stevens)
Anthem, "Abide in My Love" (Clare)
EVENING SERVICE—7:30 o'clock
SONG AND PRAISE
Anthem, Solo and Hymns
Soloist—Mrs. F. W. Haves, Miss Isabelle Crawford and A. W. Trevett

VICTORIA CORPS
Adjutant and Mrs. Ede, commanding officers of the Victoria Corps, will lead the morning holiness meeting at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, tomorrow. There will be no adult meeting in the afternoon, but Sunday school will be held at 2 o'clock. Adjutant and Mrs. Martin, who are in charge of the social work in the city, will lead the evening meeting.

ESQUIMALT CORPS
Lieut. Fairie Muttart of Vancouver will conduct a series of special meetings at the Salvation Army in Esquimalt, commencing with a bright-praise service tonight at 7:45 o'clock. Lieut. Muttart will be in charge of both the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services tomorrow, and will speak to the young people at Sunday school, which will commence at 2 o'clock.

On Monday a special musical evening will be featured when comrades of the Victoria Corps will unite with the Esquimalt Corps and will participate in the programme. Lieut. Muttart will contribute several items, as well as the Esquimalt Band. The usual public meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m., with Lieut. Muttart in charge.

CHRISTADELPHIANS
CHRISTADELPHIAN—ORANGE HALL, Courtney Street—Morning 11: Evening 7:30. Subject, "God Removes the Veil." All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS
OKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE car terminus—Sunday, 10 a.m. Bible class; 8 p.m. worship; 3 p.m. Sunday school; 7:30 p.m. service; 15 minutes earlier. Tuesday, 8 p.m. ministry. Thursday, 8 p.m. service. Friday, 8 p.m. chapter 2. Thursday, 2:30 p.m. Women's gospel meeting.

NEDERN GOSPEL HALL, 1602 REDFERN ST.—Sunday, 11 a.m. breaking of bread; 3 p.m. Sunday school and Bible class; 7:30 p.m. gospel meeting. Speaker, Mr. J. Sampson. Wednesday, 7:45, prayer and Bible study. Come, all are welcome.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 925 PANDORA AVENUE—Sunday school, 10 a.m. Bible class; 11 a.m. worship; 3 p.m. Sunday school; 7:30 p.m. service. Tuesday, 8 p.m. ministry. Thursday, 8 p.m. service. Friday, 8 p.m. chapter 2. Thursday, 2:30 p.m. Women's gospel meeting.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN ST. OFF) Fort—Sunday, meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST
FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1216 Broad St., S.O.E. Hall, W. Holder, 7:30. Services, Lyceum, 11 a.m. Monday message circle, 7:45, 70 Surrey Block.

SPIRITUAL MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1042 Belmont Road. 7:30 p.m., address and messages.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS
VICTORIA THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY—Public meeting, Jones Bldg., Fort St., Tuesday, 8 p.m., subject, "Destiny or Fate?"

Anglican

ST. JOHN'S
The monthly corporate celebration of Holy Communion for the A.Y.P.A. will be held at 8 a.m. tomorrow at St. John's Church, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster officiating.

At 11 o'clock morning prayer will be read, followed by Holy Communion. At this service, the installation of officers of the church, elected at the recent vestry meeting will take place.

At evening prayer the choir will render the anthem, "A Song of Thanksgiving" (Koover), Mr. Bolster will preach at both services.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Tomorrow (Quinquagesima), Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock and at 11 o'clock at Christ Church Cathedral. The newly confirmed are asked to make their first communion at 8 a.m.

Dena Quainton will preach at 11 o'clock. At choral evensong at 7:30 o'clock the preacher will be Rev. Dr. Connold of St. Mary's Hospital, Garden Bay, B.C. The Young Evangelists will meet in the deanery at 2 p.m.

There will be a mission service at James Bay, 565 Michigan Street, at 7:30 p.m., conducted by Richard Hinton and other young men.

ST. MARY'S

Tomorrow being the first Sunday in the month, there will be two celebrations of Holy Communion at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. The first will be held at 8 a.m. and all young people are specially invited. The second celebration will be at 12 noon.

Matins and sermon will be held at 11 a.m., when the preacher will be Rev. T. A. Connold, of the Columbia Coast Mission in charge of St. Mary's Hospital, Pender Harbor.

Evensong and sermon will be held at 7 p.m. Short services will be held in the hall at 9:45 and 11 a.m. for boys and girls.

Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is."

SAINT ANDREW'S
Minister—Rev. H. P. S. Lottrell, B.A. Organist and Choirmaster—Jesse A. Longfield

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 o'clock
MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock
Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach Solo, "In My Father's House" (Ward-Stevens)
Anthem, "Abide in My Love" (Clare)
EVENING SERVICE—7:30 o'clock
SONG AND PRAISE
Anthem, Solo and Hymns
Soloist—Mrs. F. W. Haves, Miss Isabelle Crawford and A. W. Trevett

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Road Near Government Street
Minister—Rev. Andrew D. Reid
Organist and Choirmaster—Jesse A. Longfield

"THE WOMAN OF SAMARIA"
7:30 p.m.—Communion
Soloist, Miss Janet Hay

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadrant and Mason Streets
Rev. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
Sunday Services—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Oliver Stout, Organist

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Subject: "SPIRIT"

Sunday School, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Reading-room and Lending Library
512 Sayward Building
All Are Welcome

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY
1318 Broad St. Rev. J. A. Hughes
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Communion
6 p.m.—Radio, CFCF
7:30 p.m.—"WRESTLINGS IN THE HEAVENLYS"

Prophetic and Prophetic Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 7:45 p.m. Rev. and Mrs. Austin Chawner, missionaries from Portuguese East Africa will be guest speakers. Everyone cordially invited to attend all services. "Bring your friends."

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Gladstone Avenue at Fernwood
Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. IMRIE

Central Baptist
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Conquering"
Pastor—J. B. ROWELL, Th.D.
MOODY

Centenary
Morning Worship at 11
"THE HEART ABLAZE"
Human Lips Filled with the Word.
Evening Gospel Service at 7:30
"THE GOD WHO ANSWERS BY FIRE"
The God of Former Days is Our God Today
Come—Praying God to Kindle Your Own Heart

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Gladstone Avenue at Fernwood
Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. IMRIE

11 a.m.—DR. HERBERT SUTCLIFFE, D.D., D.Sc., Ph.D.
"RENEWING ONE'S YOUTH"
DR. DAVIES 7:30 p.m.

WAR OR PEACE WHICH?
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TRADE BOOMS IN ENGLAND

Montreal, Feb. 6.—British industries are busy and exports are showing continuous increases, according to P. A. Clews, European manager of the Canadian National Railways, who arrived in Montreal yesterday, on his annual business visit. Not only are the engineering industries busy with re-armament contracts, but all industries are working to their limit of capacity, with the result that more persons are employed in England today than for many years past.

"Shipbuilding yards are working to capacity in the construction of merchant marine vessels as well as with naval contracts. The result," stated Mr. Clews, "is that prospects are brighter in England today than for many years, exports have been showing steady gains week by week for the past five years and present indications are that these increases may be expected to continue."

"At the present time London, and Britain generally, are preparing for a new tourist influx on account of the forthcoming coronation. Plans are being made to handle the largest arrival of visitors the British Isles have experienced in many years. Apart entirely from impending coronation visitors," said Mr. Clews, "London and England generally appear to have displaced continental areas as tourist centres, with the result that England's tourist business at present might be described as 'booming.'"

"The average Briton's interest in Canada is on the increase," Mr. Clews said. "And it is anticipated this interest will be heightened with the visit, during the coming summer months, of the thousands of Canadians who plan to witness part of the coronation ceremonies in London."

Pilots' Lookout

Samuel Bakke (Norwegian), passed Victoria, outbound, 12.15 a.m. Princess Maquinna (Canadian), at Chamlay Bay, bound Victoria, 7.30 a.m. Helen Mack (Japanese), due Race Rocks, bound Vancouver, from Japan, Sunday, 1 a.m.

MAILS

BRITISH

Close, 4 p.m., February 7, Duchess of Bedford.
Close, 4 p.m., February 7, St. James via New York.

Mail intended for transmission via New York should be so marked. When sent by air over United States lines, mail may be delayed three days later than the date indicated. Two days later for Canadian steamers.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY
Close, 1 p.m., February 1 and 5.

JAMAICA
Close, 1 p.m., February 6 and 7.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND
Close, 11.15 p.m., January 13, Antem via Vancouver, due Brisbane, February 10.

Close, 4 p.m., February 17, Niagara, due Auckland, March 8; Sydney, March 12.

HONOLULU
Close, 11.15 p.m., January 31, February 1, via San Francisco.

Close, 4 p.m., February 17, St. Niagara, via Canada.

CHINA AND JAPAN
Close, 4 p.m., February 12, President McKinley, due Yokohama, February 20; Shanghai, March 2; Hongkong, March 5.

Close, 4 p.m., February 20, Empress of Canada, due Yokohama, March 4; Shanghai, March 8; Hongkong, March 12.

Close, 4 p.m., February 27, President Grant, due Yokohama, March 12; Shanghai, March 16; Hongkong, March 19.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE
Close, 1 p.m., February 4, 10, March 4, 10, via Vancouver.

Close, 1 p.m., January 27, February 10, 24, March 10, 24, via Prince Rupert.

YUKON AND ATLIN
Princess Nora, from Vancouver, 9 p.m., Saturday, February 6.

Princess Nora, to Vancouver, 9 p.m., Friday, February 19.

SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY DAILY SAILINGS

EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

Lv. Fulford Harbor..... 8.15 a.m. 4.00 p.m.
Lv. Swartz Bay..... 9.30 a.m. 5.00 p.m.

Fares

Automobiles (including driver)..... 75c to \$1.50
Passengers..... 25c
Trucks (including driver)..... \$1.25 to \$2.00
Motorcycles (including driver)..... 50c

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Comes to City



J. ELDON DOE

who has come to Victoria to represent the Canadian Pacific Express Company.

Goes to Calgary



J. A. WALFORD

for the last ten years representative of the Canadian Pacific Express Company in Victoria, who has been appointed to the same position in Calgary.

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of February, 1937.

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
1	7:36	5:30
2	7:34	5:31
3	7:32	5:32
4	7:30	5:33
5	7:28	5:34
6	7:26	5:35
7	7:24	5:36
8	7:22	5:37
9	7:20	5:38
10	7:18	5:39
11	7:16	5:40
12	7:14	5:41
13	7:12	5:42
14	7:10	5:43
15	7:08	5:44
16	7:06	5:45
17	7:04	5:46
18	7:02	5:47
19	7:00	5:48
20	6:58	5:49
21	6:56	5:50
22	6:54	5:51
23	6:52	5:52
24	6:50	5:53
25	6:48	5:54
26	6:46	5:55
27	6:44	5:56
28	6:42	5:57
29	6:40	5:58
30	6:38	5:59

PERFECT LANDING

Seattle, Feb. 6. (Associated Press).—Pilot Chet Brown, veteran Alaskan flier, made a spectacular landing on water-laden Boeing Field here yesterday after a 1,600-mile flight from the far north.

He took off from Anchorage, Alaska, Sunday, with nine passengers. He was forced down by bad weather at Telegraph Creek, B.C., earlier in the week, flew on to Prince George, B.C., and arrived here late yesterday afternoon.

Rains in the last twenty-four hours had melted most of Seattle's recent heavy snow and Brown circled several times before deciding to land with skis on the west side of Boeing Field, where there was a stubble of grass, so mud and small pools of water.

His landing was perfect.

C.N.R. FIGURES IN COMPARISON

Yardstick for Transportation, Says Howe; Commons Discuss Capital Revision

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Feb. 6.—With some \$3,000,000,000 from the public treasuries invested in all forms of transportation, the \$1,500,000,000 invested in the Canadian National Railways should not be singled out for special treatment or regarded as a cause of special concern, Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport, told the House of Commons yesterday.

On motion of Mr. Howe, his bill to revise the capital structure of the government-owned railway was given second reading and referred to the committee on railways and shipping. There was no opposition.

Mr. Howe barked together the amount expended from time to time by the government on other railways, waterways and shipping, highways and aviation, to give the entire picture of public investment in transportation.

The bill did "violence to sound principles of finance," said Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader. He had no objection to writing off capital stock of the Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Northern Railway, but he did object to any change in the long-term debt of the railways.

Mr. Howe said the actual government investment in the Canadian National was not important except that the system was competing with a privately-owned railway which had stood on its own feet. In fairness to the competitor, a record should be kept of the money invested in the National system.

In Mr. Bennett's view, the keeping of such a record was necessary to test the value of the nationalization plan as compared with others, to establish the relationship between freight rates and capital structure and to keep employees of the railway informed of the relationship between wages and capital.

The Johnson Street bridge opens and closes many times a day, and to have this done a boat must advise the watchman, perched in his little house on the bridge. Three long blasts means the skipper wants the bridge up. A fisherman might have a shrill whistle; a tugboat, a hoarse, rather gruff sound.

The Johnson Street bridge opens and closes many times a day, and to have this done a boat must advise the watchman, perched in his little house on the bridge. Three long blasts means the skipper wants the bridge up. A fisherman might have a shrill whistle; a tugboat, a hoarse, rather gruff sound.

EMERGENCY SIGNALS

Every Monday morning, between 9:30 and 10 o'clock, there is lifeboat and fire drill aboard the Princess Elizabeth or the Princess Joan—depending on which ship is in port that day.

Six short blasts and one long is the emergency signal. Four long blasts call the crew for boat drill.

In a fog a ship blows one long blast and two short if she is towing anything. If the ship is traveling at a reduced speed one long blast is blown every two minutes.

Two long blasts are blown every two minutes to indicate the ship is stopped.

FULL SPEED ASTERN

If two ships are within sight of each other and the skipper of one wants to indicate he is going to change his course to starboard, he blows one short blast; if he wants to change to port there are two short blasts. Three short blasts mean two ships are coming pretty close together, and it is time for the "full speed astern" signal to the engine room.

The Empresses, the Presidents and the many freighters that come into the Outer Docks seldom blow, except when they are leaving port, or in the fog, when their signals are the same as the coast boats. Their signals are easily distinguished, however, as their whistles are the loudest and the deepest heard in local waters.

The whistles of some ships have become famous and are known to every one in Victoria. No one ever mistakes the blast of the Princess Victoria, for instance, and the whistle of the old Tees was equally famous.

T. G. Plant May Leave Position

San Francisco, Feb. 6.—The Chronicle said yesterday Thomas G. Plant, chief representative for the Pacific Coast waterfront employers during two lengthy strikes in less than three years, will retire from that post if a successor satisfactory to the shipowners can be found.

Almon E. Roth, controller of Stanford University, the paper said, is considered a possible successor to Plant, who is vice-president and general manager of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Coastwise Sailings

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1.50 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 6.30 p.m.

Princess Alice leaves Vancouver daily for Victoria 10.30 a.m.; arrives Victoria 3.30 p.m.

Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily at midnight; arrives Vancouver, 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE

St. Inghra leaves Seattle daily at midnight; arrives Victoria 8.35 a.m.; leaves Victoria 9 a.m.; arrives Seattle 8 p.m.

Princess Alice leaves Seattle daily, 4.30 p.m.; arrives Victoria 1.10 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES

St. Inghra leaves Port Angeles, 7 a.m.; arrives Victoria 2.25 p.m.; leaves Victoria 3 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles 10.30 a.m.

WEST COAST SERVICE

Princess Maquinna sails from Victoria 11 a.m. on first, eleventh and twenty-first of each month, for ports as far north as Port Alice.

SIDNEY-ANACOSTA

Roarlor leaves Sidney 3 p.m. daily; arrives Anacosta 8.30 p.m.; leaves Anacosta 8.45 a.m.; arrives Sidney 1.10 p.m. Makes connections at Lopez for Chukanut Drive.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Mr. Cy Peck leaves Swartz Bay daily except Wednesday, at 9.30 a.m. and 9 p.m.; leaves Fulford Harbor, daily except Wednesday, at 8.15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Spoken By Wireless

February 5, 8 p.m.—Shipping: ALBATROSS, Vancouver to San Pedro, 493 miles from San Pedro. BORNEO, Sound Powell River, 500 miles south of Cape Flattery. BONNIE, Chemsu to Honolulu, 1,145 miles from Honolulu.

February 6, noon.—Weather: Sitka.—Clear; calm; 29.70; 30; sea, light swell. Pichon Point.—Part cloudy; northeast; light; 29.64; 31; sea, light swell. Swiftsure Lightship.—Clear; northeast; light; 29.70; 31; sea, light swell. Point Grey.—Overcast; fresh, north; 29.72; 32; sea, moderate swell. Cape Lazo.—Overcast; west, light; 29.71; 32; sea, moderate westerly swell.

Will Repair Ship In Northern Port

Prince Rupert, Feb. 6.—Repairs to the crankshaft of St. Prince Rupert, broken Tuesday as the vessel sailed here from Vancouver, will be repaired in the Canadian National drydock here, company officials said today.

The vessel will also be given her season overhaul.

The Prince Rupert continued north to Anyox and Stewart on one engine and under reduced speed.

Company officials previously had ordered the ship to load a cargo of fish here and proceed to Vancouver before making repairs.

St. Prince Charles is taking over the run for a week and will later be replaced by the Prince George, at present undergoing seasonal overhaul and painting here.

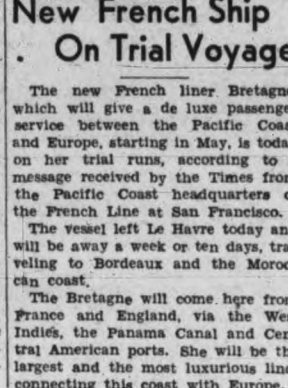
New French Ship On Trial Voyage

The new French liner Bretagne, which will give a de luxe passenger service between the Pacific Coast and Europe, starting in May, is today on her trial runs, according to a message received by the Times from the Pacific Coast headquarters of the French Line at San Francisco.

The vessel left Le Havre today and will be away a week or ten days, traveling to Bordeaux and the Moroccan coast.

The Bretagne will come here from France and England, via the West Indies, the Panama Canal and Central American ports. She will be the largest and the most luxurious liner connecting this coast with Europe.

Comes to Victoria for Week-end



of the Columbia Coast Mission, which reached the Inner Harbor today, she will be open to the general public tomorrow. This trim little ship, which does such excellent work among the isolated settlements of British Columbia's coast, will shortly be christened the John Antle, in honor of the founder of the mission who is now living in retirement at Maple Bay. Victoria is the home-port of this ship.

"Prisoner" On His Own Ship

Capt. C. N. Bamforth Remained Aboard St. Pennsylvania During Entire Strike Period

Seattle, Feb. 6.—After being a solitary "prisoner" aboard his ship for three months, Capt. Charles N. Bamforth, master of the freighter Pennsylvania, had "company" yesterday as his crew returned with the ending of the maritime strike.

During the three months of the strike, when Capt. Bamforth had only the ship's cat as a ready companion, the rugged, forty-two-year-old New England skipper carried on his business as usual, combined with "bacheling" and an occasional party.

When the Pennsylvania arrived here last October to load flour and was tied up by the strike, the skipper refused to leave the ship. Pickets tried one night to take him off—without success.

He even telegraphed President Roosevelt for instructions. After he had remained aboard while he decided it was unsafe to try to get through the picket lines, so he stayed on his ship.

WROTE HIS WIFE

"I wrote my wife and two sons back in Boston, quite often," he said. "I have friends in Seattle, so I have had several dinner parties aboard. I had plenty of stores, fortunately."

None of the strikers has been allowed aboard the vessel, Capt. Bamforth would not even let his brother, Albert, a licensed officer, visit him, choosing to treat all strikers alike.

The skipper had his daily jobs to perform. Occasionally he turned over the ship's engines and oiled them. He covered all hatches and deck machinery with tarpaulins. He inspected the bridge instruments regularly, so that now his vessel is ship-shape and ready to proceed to sea.

"I'm glad it's over," he said, "and I want to say I have no ill-will toward any of the strikers. I believe in unions, but I also believe in sticking to my ship. I'll be glad to see the boys aboard the ship again. No hard feelings!"

In the fur trade year of 1935-36, Canada produced 4,926,000 pelts, as compared with 6,076,000 the preceding year.

Trip to North Pole Canceled

London, Feb. 6.—Sir Hubert Wilkins, Australia-born explorer, said yesterday night it would be impossible for him to make the submarine voyage to the North Pole which he had planned for this year.

Prior to leaving for New York Sir Hubert explained he wants "a submarine built in Britain, but all the shipyards are so busy with re-armament orders that it is impossible to get a craft ready in time for a 1937 expedition."

In New York he will join Lady Wilkins, who has just opened a promising night club career as a singer.

Traffic Manager

Leslie B. Farrington

Croll Hunter, vice-president and general manager of Northwest Airlines, Inc., announces the appointment of Leslie B. Farrington as general traffic manager.

President of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1933 and 1934, Mr. Farrington has taken a central part in the development of the movement on this continent, and received the Distinguished Service Award of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1932.

Mr. Farrington succeeds K. R. Ferguson, who has been appointed assistant to the vice-president of Northwest Airlines.

New Friction As Strike Nears End

East Coast Crews Want Same Settlements As West Coast Workers; One Liner Gets Away From Honolulu

Associated Press

San Francisco, Feb. 6.—American merchant ships sailed the Pacific today after three months in which the United States flag was scarcely seen on the world's greatest ocean.

The liner President Hayes put out from Honolulu at 2.15 a.m. today for the Orient, the first regular sailing of a merchant ship from a Pacific port since the ninety-eight maritime strike was called.

In California ports negotiations sought to smooth out several remaining disputes which in one case threatened to disrupt the newly-born peace.

Waterfronts generally hummed with activity as cargo was loaded and unloaded and ships began to move after the end of the tie-up.

But in Los Angeles Harbor and in San Francisco disputes linked to the waterfront caused new friction.

In San Pedro, eleven intercoastal ships with east coast crews faced a tie-up. The unionized personnel refused to return to work unless it was granted concessions made in strike settlements to west coast workers, who generally received pay increases.

A strike of shipyard mechanics here caused friction yesterday when crews refused to pass through picket lines to move vessels from repair centres.

Bargemen, ship's scalers, tugboat crews, and miscellaneous waterfront workers remained on strike here. Peace negotiations were under way.

The marine firemen voted on terms of a revised working agreement to replace that which the membership rejected. Meanwhile, they returned to work with the other maritime unions.

The International Longshoremen's Association, key union in the dispute, issued a bulletin claiming the strike settlements brought victory for union workers, praising the "solid front," and declaring employers were to blame for the prolonged walkout.

"We gained points," the union organ said, "which never can be estimated in dollars and cents."

FLIERS KILLED

Alexandria, Egypt, Feb. 6.—Lieutenant G. A. Vardon and Telegraphist Bert Overal of the Royal Air Force were killed yesterday in collision of two planes from the aircraft carrier Glorious.

The planes were carrying out a mock torpedo attack on their mother ship when they struck each other. Occupants of the second plane were not hurt.

The Weather

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

COLDER

Victoria, 8 a.m., Feb. 6.—Pressure is relatively high over northern British Columbia, fair cold weather prevails there and in the interior, also on the prairie. Snow flurries have occurred on the south coast.

Reports

Victoria.—Barometer, 29.74; temperature, maximum yesterday 42, minimum 34; wind, 12 miles N.; precipitation, .04; cloudy.

Vancouver.—Barometer, 29.80; temperature, maximum yesterday 36, minimum 18; wind, 4 miles N.W.; clear.

Estevan Point.—Barometer, 29.78; temperature, maximum yesterday 42, minimum 28; wind, 4 miles N.; clear.

Tatook.—Temperature, maximum yesterday 42, minimum 36; wind, 8 miles E.; precipitation, .12; cloudy.

Seattle.—Temperature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 38; wind, 4 miles E.; precipitation, .18; cloudy.

Portland.—Temperature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 38; wind, 4 miles E.; precipitation, .01; raining.

San Francisco.—Barometer, 29.69; temperature, maximum yesterday 52, minimum 40; wind, 4 miles N.; precipitation, .40; raining.

Temperatures

Victoria..... 42 34
Vancouver..... 36 18
New Westminster..... 37 29
Dawson..... 24 16
Portland..... 44 38
San Francisco..... 52 42
Kamloops..... 10 4
Prince George..... 12 26
Nelson..... 20 16
Penticton..... 20 16
Kelowna..... 20 13
Vernon..... 18 10
Kaslo..... 35 23
Calgary..... 2 24
Edmonton..... 2 24
Prince Albert..... 2 24
Regina..... 2 24
Winnipeg..... 6 14

Tuesday:

Toronto..... 29 19
Ottawa..... 18 8
Montreal..... 18 4
St. John..... 28 6
Halifax..... 20 4

Forecast

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Moderate northerly winds, clearing and somewhat colder.

Tide Table

FEBRUARY

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

Date H.M. Ht.M. Ht.M. Ht.M. Ht.M. Ht.M. Ht.M. Ht.M.

6 10.10 8.12 2.28 2.01.....
7 10.02 8.10 2.06 2.2.....
8 9.54 8.08 1.58 2.1.....
9 9.46 8.06 1.50 2.0.....
10 9.38 8.04 1.42 1.9.....
11 9.30 8.02 1.34 1.8.....
12 9.22 8

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1937

Greatest Stock Market Runs With Clock-like Precision

Come for a visit to Money Town—Wall Street. Stand on the floor of the great financial market place—the New York Stock Exchange—on a typical trading day. Step behind the scenes and glimpse the mysterious machinery that hums to the sale and purchase of securities.

By WILLIS THORNTON

NEW YORK.

BEHIND the seething bedlam which the New York Stock Exchange presents to the curious visitor, lies a vast unseen organization of cool efficiency and clicking precision.

Here, in four buildings which occupy the entire block bounded by Wall, Broad, New Streets and Exchange Place, is the institution to which people refer when they speak vaguely of "Wall Street" or "the stock market."

Here in this block of stone-and-brick buildings, right across the street from J. P. Morgan and Company, and diagonally across the corner of Broad and Wall from the U.S. Subtreasury, is the institution which everybody knows and hardly anybody understands.

The principal building, in which the trading floor is located, is a stone-front, colonnaded affair, not impressive as such buildings go in the financial district.

The entrance to the building is unimpressive, and even the smart, khaki-uniformed guards (of which there are now about seventy-five) are not unusual in the financial district.

VISITORS MUST BE VOUCHERED FOR

Assume that through some special entree you arrange to go on the trading floor. You must have a guest badge: for no one passes the uniformed guards unless he has either an official badge or wears the uniform of various messengers, clerks or other employees of the exchange. They are very careful about this, for occasionally a "nut" will try to get on to the floor or gallery to cause a disturbance.

Through a smoking room with marble floor and heavy oak furniture, where members sit reading or playing backgammon, you pass down a flight of steps, through a chair-studded lobby and on to "the floor." Douse your cigarette or cigar, for the "No Smoking" rule on the floor is absolute, due to fire risk and close crowding.

This room is seventy-nine feet high, and 100 by 183 feet on the level floor. The high ornate ceiling is covered with gold leaf designs. A balcony runs across two sides of the room, some thirty feet above the floor. This already has a fringe of visitors, all vouched for before being admitted. Two huge flags, the Stars and Stripes, and the blue flag of the state of New York, hang from poles at one end of the room.

3,300 MEN CROWD TRADING FLOOR

It is five minutes before 10 a.m. The floor is crowded with people, some 800 "floor members" of the exchange, and perhaps 2,500 employees, clerks, messengers, pages. They cluster thickest around the seventeen "trading posts" which stud the floor. These are simply U-shaped counters where the actual buying and selling of stocks is done.

A continual roar of conversation rises to the ceiling. Morning papers are being read. Around the stall-like telephone "booths" that line the outer walls of the room, clerks are already clustered, their hats hung on hooks directly above their phones, which connect directly with the brokerage offices they represent. There are too many people to operate a hat-checking system satisfactorily. Everybody hangs his hat right over the spot where he works.

On a marble balcony at one end of the room sits William Crawford, head of the "floor force." His eye is glued to a chronometer on the desk before him. At precisely 10 a.m. he presses a button, and the clanging of a huge gong on the wall behind him electrifies the room. The market is open.

GONG IS SIGNAL FOR BEDLAM
The roar intensifies itself. Be-

tween the clusters of men about the "trading posts," scuttles a stream of messengers and brokers rushing from telephones to various trading posts and back again. It looks like one of those early movies which they used to speed up so that men strutted through them with ludicrous speed.

Almost immediately quotations on sales of stocks begin to march across the huge movie-screen "ticker-tape" that is projected to each of the four corners of the room.

The constant flapping-click of the great "annunciator boards" at each end of the room adds to the din. Each "floor member" has a number on these boards. When his "telephone clerk" at the outer wall of the

With one eye on the annunciator board space where his number appears, and one eye on the constant procession of sale prices marching across the great movie screen "tape" in each corner of the room, the brokers rush from one "post" to another, seeking other brokers who wish to sell at their buying price, or who wish to buy at their selling price.

TAPE SETS PACE FOR ROAR OF CROWD

Whenever anything of the least significance appears on the moving screen "tape," either a change in price or a notable increase in sale volume, the roar of voices rises immediately in pitch and volume. Every man has at least one eye on that tape. No news-tickers are allowed on the floor. Floor brokers must get news of developments affecting the market by phone from the outside, thus reducing their advantage over the outside public due to their position on the floor.

A board at one end, with electrically-illuminated numerals, tells the current rate for "call money," or loans which brokers make to buy and carry stock. A clock-face indicator shows whether "the tape" is up with current sales, or has fallen behind them, and how far.

Page boys in blue-grey uniforms respond to raised hands and cries of "Boy!" to carry messages. Quotation clerks in blue uniforms with gold facings plug portable telephones into outlets at the "trading posts" to report sales as they are made.

LITTER ON FLOOR MOUNTS DURING TRADING

Gradually the floor becomes a litter of paper and debris. Morning papers dropped on the floor are scuffed to fragments by rapid feet. Blank slips are torn up into confetti and playfully tossed in the air or on someone's unsuspecting head. Occasionally the sound of a burst paper bag enlivens the proceedings.

The debris on the floor grows thicker. At night they will sweep up sixty fifty-pound bags of it and cart it off to be sold as waste at ten cents a bag.

At precisely 3 o'clock the great gong stutters brashly again, and trading abruptly stops.

For five or ten minutes the hubbub continues, but the relaxation of tension is apparent with the gong. Traders and employees, winding up the details of the day's business, straggle from the floor for the long-wanted smoke.

A day on the stock exchange is over. The lights dim, and the high, cathedral-like windows looking out on Broad and New Streets, take on a ghostly look. "The floor," so short a time ago seething with frantic activity, is ready for the scrub-women.

FUNCTIONS AS EXCLUSIVE CLUB

To realize exactly what the New York Exchange is, it is best to go back to its beginnings.

Back 144 years ago, men in high beaver hats met in what was then an unpaved lane called Wall Street. Under a spreading buttonwood tree they gathered daily to buy and sell stocks, bonds and other securities. The buttonwood tree was simply a convenient place to meet and transact their business.

That whole vast brick-and-stone block down in the canyons of today's



Doing business on the trading floor of the New York Stock Exchange—"Wall Street" to most of the world. Clustered around the U-shaped trading posts, brokers do big business in securities.

Wall Street is simply today's version of the buttonwood tree.

The aims of the New York Stock Exchange, according to its constitution, are simply "to furnish exchange rooms and other facilities for the convenient transaction of their business by its members; to maintain high standards of commercial honor and integrity among its members, and to promote and inculcate just and equitable principles of trade and business."

EXCHANGE HAS NOTHING TO SELL

The New York Stock Exchange is a voluntary association. It is not a corporation. It does not sell anything. You would be surprised, members tell you, how many people think the exchange is like a store, and has stocks and bonds on its shelves for sale, just like cans of sardines in a grocery.

There are just 1,375 members of the exchange. You cannot become a member unless some member dies or for some other reason wants to sell its membership. And not then unless the sale is approved by the other members. In that respect, the exchange is just like a club.

But in addition to approval you would also need at least \$115,000, which was the price at which the last seat sold on December 17. Back in the palmy days of 1929, when membership was a lot more profitable than it is now, a seat sold for more than \$600,000.

Memberships are personal. No corporate firm belongs as such. It is the individual memberships of partners in a firm that give that firm the status of a "member firm." If the "partner member" violates the rules, his firm may be removed from the list of membership, and if his firm violates the rules, the partner, though unoffending personally, may lose his membership.

PROFITABLE BUSINESS DONE ASIDE LINES

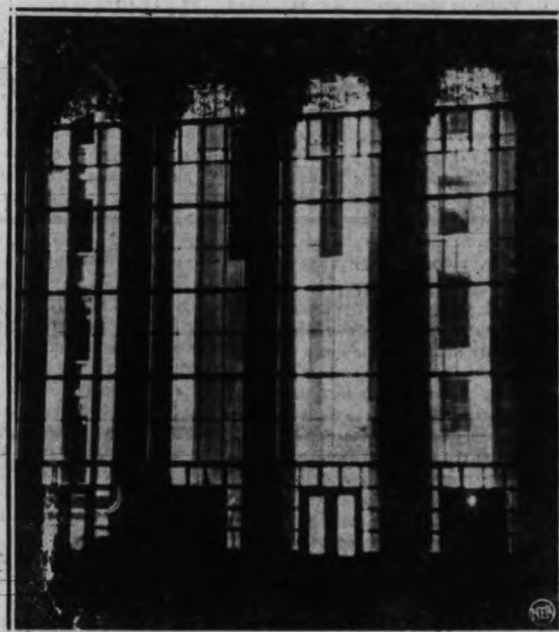
When a seat is sold, the proceeds go to the man or the estate selling it, not to the exchange. Each member has an equity of 1-1375th in the property of the exchange.

The money that it takes to maintain this vast and complex "market place" comes from several sources. In the first place, most of its services and facilities are self-supporting.

The stupendously valuable real estate of this "heart of the financial district" is operated by a separate building company whose stock is owned by the exchange. The New York Quotation Company, which runs the ticker service in the financial district, sells it for national distribution by Western Union, and more than pays for itself. The Stock Clearing Corporation, which provides means of balancing transactions between members, is self-supporting, and so is the Safe Deposit Company which provides vault facilities for members and others.

WHERE OPERATING FUNDS COME FROM

Thus the greater part of the facilities are self-supporting or a source of some profit. But the Exchange employs more than 2,300 people, clerks, messengers, guards, telephone girls, and the like. These expenses are cov-



CATHEDRAL OF FINANCE—The great windows of the Stock Exchange's high-vaulted trading room resemble more those of a cathedral than a mart of commerce.

ered by initiation fees (\$4,000 for each member) and annual dues (\$1,000 a year from each member). There is a fee for listing a stock for trading on the exchange, depending on the number of shares listed. It has run as high as \$100,000 for a single issue. There is a charge for members wishing telephone space on the floor, and for service on the annunciator board.

With the president, Charles R. Gay, a Board of Governors of fifty directs the affairs of the exchange. They meet in an impressively solemn, red-carpeted chamber lined with heavy carved wood and the portraits in oil of former presidents of the exchange. The president sits in a carved chair beneath an ancient and elaborate wall clock.

EXCHANGE CLOCKS GOVERN DEALING

At one side stands a marble urn presented on behalf of the Czar of Russia to celebrate the listing of certain Russian ruble bonds on the exchange. Members would probably be glad to trade back the urn today for what went glimmering on the ruble bonds.

The clock is one of several which formerly marked "Stock Exchange Time," the official time by which opening, closing and the 2:15 security-delivery deadline are marked. In early days before synchronized clocks, the exchange employed a clockmaker named Ladd to regulate its clocks, and "Ladd's time" was official exchange time regardless of other clocks. Today, of course, stock exchange time coincides with regular clock time, but if there should be any discrepancy, the exchange's own clocks would govern.

A complete medical department in charge of Dr. Francis X. H. Glazebrook, is maintained for members and employees with a staff of doctors and nurses and complete clinical facilities. It is not only a convenience and an emergency protection, but cuts

down the average number of days lost through illness.

EMPLOYEES STUDY IN EXCHANGE SCHOOL

More than 1,600 members and employees are students of the Stock Exchange Institute, taking courses under the direction of Dean Birt E. Schultz, and a staff of floor members and outside lecturers. All employees must take a free course in work of the Stock Exchange, and other courses in many phases of finance are offered, with tuition charged. Such subjects as Brokerage Procedure, Security Analysis, Customers' Men, and the like are covered. Page boys, who must be high school graduates, are given a compulsory training course in the Institute.

Thus the "trading floor," which is seen by casual visitors, and in pictures, is only a small part of the vast machinery which keeps moving to enable the "floor" to operate as it does, an apparent bedlam and confusion which is really calculating, purposeful, and accurate almost to complete precision.

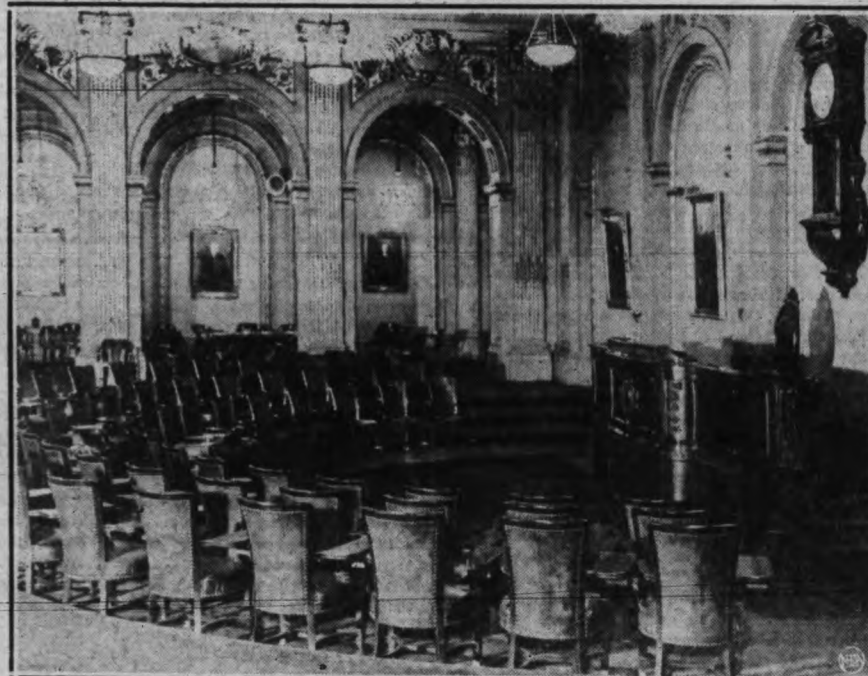
HOW MACHINERY MOVES SWIFTLY

The typical transaction on the New York Stock Exchange begins far from the "financial district," travels to New York, passes through the maelstrom of the Stock Exchange, and goes out again in completed form to the place where it started. The exchange is the mill through which passes the gist of the nation's dealings in stocks.

Let us suppose that Joe Doakes, out on the Pacific Coast, wants to sell that hundred shares of General Motors which he has bought, put away, but not quite forgotten about. He wants the cash to buy a new accounting system for the store. Back in Montreal there sits in a broker's board room one Col. Boakes, who thinks General Motors may go up, and wants to buy some.



BROKERS AT WORK—This scene on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange reveals the apparent bedlam in which trading is conducted, with brokers shouting, gesticulating, signaling.



THE GOVERNORS' ROOM—The richly upholstered, carved wood-paneled room in the New York Stock Exchange, where the president and fifty governors meet to conduct the organization's affairs. The president presides at the elaborate rostrum, seated beneath the old-fashioned clock which shows official stock exchange time.

AND IN FIVE MINUTES THE DEAL IS MADE

Getting Doakes and Boakes together for the deal is what the stock exchange is for.

Doakes goes to, or telephones, to his broker, whose firm is a member of the New York Stock Exchange. "I want to sell 100 shares of General Motors," says Doakes. "All right. Have your certificate here this afternoon," says the "customer's man" with whom Doakes deals. Within five minutes the customer's man calls Doakes back and reports that his stock has been sold. But a great deal has been happening in that five minutes.

The West Coast branch office of the stock exchange firm sends a message over its private leased wire system to its New York office to sell 100 shares of General Motors. The New York office relays the order immediately by its direct telephone to the Stock Exchange.

There a "telephone clerk" takes the message, and flashes the number of the firm's "floor broker" on the clacking annunciator board. If he does not come immediately, a page is sent to find him, with a notation of the order. Or he is paged in the smoking room by a public address system. But being on the job in a split second is that floor broker's job. He almost always gets the order immediately.

GETTING TOGETHER ON PRICE FOR STOCK

The floor broker rushes to the "trading post" where the "General Motors crowd" congregates. Every group in the stock exchange is referred to as a "crowd." Even in the bond market, which seethes in an even wilder disorder in a room adjoining the stock exchange floor, you find the "Foreign crowd" or the "Liberty crowd," consisting of the men

especially interested in dealing in that kind of bonds.

At the trading post where the "General Motors crowd" is gathered, the floor broker inquires the current bid and asked prices on G.M. Perhaps it is offered for sale at 70, while buyers are bidding 69%. By an elaborate machinery, those bid and asked quotations are available to any split second, completely up-to-the-minute.

Since Doakes wants to sell and Boakes wants to buy, the order is received. So the broker representing him offers Doakes' shares at 69%, an eighth lower than the lowest price at which anyone else is offering it. Somewhere between that price and 69%, the last bid price, he gets together with another floor broker, who has Boakes' buying order, say at 69%. When their offers meet, Doakes' broker shouts "Sold!"

INFORMING DOAKES AND WORLD ABOUT DEAL

And the transaction is complete. Each broker sends a notation to his "telephone clerk" of the sale, price, and broker with whom he has dealt. These telephone men notify their New York offices by direct phone wire. These offices in turn by private wire notify their branch offices, who tell Doakes and Boakes respectively that their deals are made. Sometimes the whole circuit is complete within one minute.

But in the meantime, as soon as the sale was made, a reporter noted it on a slip of paper, handed that slip to a tube boy, who shot it by pneumatic tube to the fifth floor of the building. There an operator transcribed the stock, amount, and price, on a ticker tape, and within a minute or two 5,000 tickers all over the world are reporting the sale.

When the floor broker asked for the current quotation on General Motors, he called on the services of

another group of 120 young women hidden away at the top of the building. There in a long row these young women, headphones camped about their ears, eyes glued on a quotation board of a dozen or so stocks, answer inquiries, on-up-to-the-minute bid-and-asked prices. The board is kept posted by other young women who are constantly in touch with "quotation boys" on the floor, who plug in portable telephones whenever there is a change in bids, and keep the "quotation room" informed instantly. Those girls answer 17,000,000 requests for quotations every year.

HOW TRANSACTION IS COMPLETE

But the transaction between Doakes and Boakes is not quite complete. There is still the actual transfer of the stock certificate. Doakes brought his stock certificate around to his broker's that afternoon. The branch office airmailed it to their New York office immediately, for the sale pledged them to deliver the actual stock "before 2:15 p.m. of the second following full business day."

The New York office sent it, with others like it, to the Central Delivery Department of the Exchange, which is run like a post office. Each member firm sends to the department the certificates it has for delivery to other firms. They are sorted out, and then the messenger returns to the office with the certificates other firms have brought in destined for his firm. In a single day 46,000 such deliveries have been handled.

With the legal transfer of the certificates, and with payment of Boakes' money for Doakes' stock, the exchange as such has nothing to do. Those matters are adjusted by the member firms themselves. Only indirectly, as it makes regulations governing the conduct of members, does the exchange touch on such matters.

MUSIC

Can a Symphony Orchestra Be Formed In This City?

By G.J.D.

"Do something worth living for, worth dying for; do something to show that you have a mind and a heart and a soul within you."—Dean

DETERMINATION and goodwill are two essentials in the life of the single individual, and increasingly so in the daily life of a community. In each case there should breathe the spirit of achievement. Those who sit back and believe that all will follow in good course without some personal effort, or regard some new venture as taking care of itself, are only deceiving themselves and really frustrating the hopes and the accomplishments of the "doers" about them.

There is nothing any single person or any community cannot accomplish; or in either exploration in the mechanical world, or in the sphere of the professions and in the sciences and arts.

In the realm of music determination (apart from natural gifts), the composer has brought fame to himself and has given immortal works to mankind.

INQUIRY MEETS READY RESPONSE

THIS, an "ante scriptum," is prompted by a prevailing zealous revival of the question: Can a symphony orchestra be formed here?

FROM many and sundry "feelings" put forth throughout the city during the past few days The Times music column is emboldened to hope that the inquiry will be met with a ready affirmative response. There have been many who have already responded in support to the system of projected ticket purchase; that is, those who will assume responsibility for taking two or more "season tickets."

It is well known that a symphony orchestra on an elaborate scale is a very expensive affair. It is, indeed, the most costly of all musical organizations. But it is not the purpose in its inception here to exploit it lavishly or without due regard as to its financial life. A symphony orchestra such as is contemplated cannot be built up in one season, or even in a trio of seasons. Such major orchestras as the London Symphony, the Glasgow, Berlin, Vienna, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Minneapolis and Seattle orchestras have taken years in their up-building. And so, have the minor orchestras of those, for example, in our own empire, in Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and in our Dominion, at Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver, where are orchestras of greater or lesser proportions both as to quality and in membership. But here in these enterprises have been determination and goodwill. Here exist community spirit and pride of city, and many a centre has become famous for its musical atmosphere of art and culture, especially through its symphony orchestra.

LOCAL ORCHESTRAL RESOURCES

NOW LET US cast about and investigate the symphonic resources of the city, not forgetting that there may be several competent instrumentalists living in adjoining districts who would be only too pleased to enlist their good services in so important a musical venture.

In the case of the strings, in the city there must be over 200 violin players who have passed the elementary stages. Of these there should be 20 per cent quite capable of joining a symphony orchestra; besides, there are those who have grown up and who are already assisting in the larger spheres of orchestral playing. Or violas there are at least half a dozen, and as for cellos, the city is fortunate in having in its midst ten good "cellists; for double basses we may muster four. The wood-wind section will find three or four good flutes, an oboe, a bassoon and some very capable clarinets, and there is not much doubt as to some reliable good exponents of brass instruments, the weakest perhaps being a lack of horn players. Percussion and tympani are also here to excellent purpose. So that altogether we can find good orchestral "supplies" for early purposes of over sixty players. As to the conductor, this is a matter for further consideration.

CANADIAN ARTISTS WINNING FAME

FOLLOWING in the footsteps of the glorious Albani, soprano, Edith Miller, the "Manitoba Nightingale," Kathleen Parlow, world-famous violinist, Edward Johnson, tenor and manager of the New York Metropolitan Opera House, only to mention a few, there are other Canadian artists just now who are winning name and fame. Not many seasons ago a young Canadian singer, born in Winnipeg, named Brenda Bennett, was giving much vocal pleasure on Canadian concert platforms. Going to London for further operatic study under a former famous "Savoyard," it was not long before her unusual stage gifts attracted much attention, and finally she was engaged as one of the principals in the celebrated D'Oyley Carte Company, and took leading roles in this company's successful Gilbert and Sullivan season at New York, where she sang Mabel in the "Pirates of Penzance," Cosilda in the "Gondoliers," Phyllis in "Iolanthe," Lady Ella in "Patience" and Rose in "Ruddigore."

"ROBIN HOOD" AT VANCOUVER

FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS the musical society of the University of British Columbia has produced Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas with signal success. This season (from February 17 to 20) the society is to produce the catchy and rollicking light opera "Robin Hood" (by de Koven) in the University Theatre. The well-known scenes: the opening merrymaking at the market place in Nottingham, England; the three outlaws, Little John, Will Scarlet and Friar Tuck, the dashing Robin Hood, Lady Marian, the famous Greenwood Tree and faithful Sherwood Forest scenes are all to be designed in traditional effect. A large orchestra, mostly of students, will assist in the production.

HOME OF "WALTZ DREAM"

ANOTHER of those Continental popular restaurants which have been associated with

AT A SHRINE OF THE MUSES

(To J. W. Thompson, Tofino, B.C.)

We steered to the west o'er a summer sea,
By many a sylvan isle,
In a fairy realm for you and me,
Afar from the world's wile;
And gaily our fairy barque sped on,
With a pleasing heave and glide,
As the earliest dawning of morn shone
And silvered the shimmering tide.

There is peace in the ocean's murmuring song,
There is balm in the ambient air,
Nor can there be evil nor aught of wrong
In thoughts that are garnered there.
Cloudlets of mist on the hillside lie,
Grey-blue in the light of morn,
And wondrous the beauty of earth an' sky
As a summer day is born.

A stillness reigned o'er the magic scene
Where we brought our barque to land,
At the base of a tree-clad mountain green,
And beached on a golden strand.
And the radiance grew in the eastern sky
As the rising sunbeams came,
Till the sweeping rays that sped on high
Set the mountain top aflame.

And the muses awoke from their slumbers now,
And their wings as they hovered near
Made a rhythmic cadence, soft and low,
That only the soul may hear.
For thus do the mystic muses play
To awaken the souls of men,
And we felt the power of their gentle sway
Through heart and pulse and brain.

And may be, as wanderers are wont to do,
We thought of a distant shore,
Till, in fancy, the scenes that once we knew
We saw as in days of yore:
Mountain and stream and wood and vale,
Long lost to our longing eyes,
Before our view, in a mirage pale,
At memory's call arise.

And we tuned our lyre to a rustic lay,
For we felt that we needs must sing,
And we sang of the snow-white fragrant May:
Of the daisied fields of spring;
Of the skylark, far in the vaulted blue;
Of the wildrose, oh so fair;
Of a bower where the scented violets grew;
Of a maiden's golden hair.

And we struck the lyre with a bolder stroke,
And wilder notes by far
Reverberating echoes woke
To the martial ranks of war;
To gory fields where the tarsians wave;
To hearts beating high,
Who seek but victory or the grave—
"To conquer or to die."

Thus awakening the spirit's latent fire,
The muses their fancies weave,
And their loom is the poet's tuneful lyre,
And song is the boon they leave.
They soothe the heart that in sorrow weeps
With the balm of an old refrain,
And they rouse the soul that in torpor sleeps
To march to a martial strain.

And what though our locks are grey and thin
And our footsteps falter slow;
There is kindled a mighty flame within
That cheers with its quenchless glow:
That hath cheered us on through ages past,
And through ages yet to be
Shall light the way where our path is cast
O'er time's unbounded sea.

All mortal things—'tis the common lot—
Must wither or fade or die;
The flower, the tree, the man must rot,
And in dust and ashes lie,
But changeless still, unchained and free
As the source from which it springs:
Alike in the Past and the great To Be,
The soul is ever young.

What time this rolling earth was new,
There Psyche viewed the scene;
In yonder bright celestial blue,
There every soul hath been:
Where red Aldebaran rules his brood,
Or Sirius gleams on high,
There we may oft, in pondering mood,
Have viewed yon radiant sky.

And again, as before, on our starry way,
From empyrean heights sublime
We shall view, as we view the passing day,
The vast expanse of time;
Or, afar where the cosmic guardians keep
Their watch through the endless years,
We shall chant to the rhythmic cadence deep
Of "The Music of the Spheres."
—D. Mackintosh.

composers and their works is now closed. This is the "Elsvogel" at Vienna, once famous for its good music. It is to be modernized, and, strange as it may seem, it will open with jazz.

The "Elsvogel" was something more than an ordinary eating place. It was the garden restaurant where all Vienna met, and here the late Archduke Francis Ferdinand and many other members of the Hapsburg family used to visit it on fine summer evenings to eat the river crab. In those days the ordinary river crab was a fashionable dish, and even archdukes came to this apparently simple restaurant to enjoy it. So, too, did actresses, bankers, society people, famous writers and composers, who were all frequent guests, to partake of the simple but excellently cooked Austrian food, with wines from the neighboring hills.

In the restaurant on a platform on one side of the garden a ladies' orchestra, in white dresses with a red silk ribbon round the shoulders, played Viennese tunes. Here Oscar Strauss, famous conductor and librettist, dining with two other libretto writers, got the idea of a love-story from the conductor of the "Elsvogel" orchestra and an archduke who was seated at one of the tables. Thus at this restaurant was the popular "Waltz Dream" born.

Arthur Schnitzler, Franz Lehár (of "Merry Widow" fame) and Kalman were also among the patrons of "Elsvogel." And now it is closed, awaiting reopening as a fashionable restaurant with a jazz band, devoid of the old-time spirit which once inspired Strauss' "Waltz Dream" and Schnitzler's "Anatol."

Nellie McClung Library Leaders

What Is Best Gift We Can Make Our Children?

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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WHEN PARENTS are distressed over the lack of money, and the subsequent sacrifices which have to be made in the rearing of their families, it is well for them to examine the relative values of the gifts which they can give to their children, and those they would like to give.

I believe that one priceless possession of childhood is security—the feeling a normal child has that his home is on a solid foundation and is a place of refuge where no evil can come. That feeling does not depend on the size of house or lot, furnishings, or social status. Indeed it is largely a matter of the spiritual and mental attitude of the parents. Children are quick to discern uncertainty and restlessness in their environment. Psychologists tell us that a lack of harmony in the home will ruin a child's health. The vibrations of angry words can shatter a child's mentality in the first year when the subconscious mind is being formed.

Clinics and child welfare societies are doing what they can to supplement the home in caring for children, but there is no substitute for a cheerful, steadfast father and mother whose faith is sufficient for the day and the evil thereof.

WHEN I was a little girl I did not know a home could ever be broken, even by death. I believed there would always be an aunt or a grandmother or some good angel who would come and look after the bereaved family. And if there were no relatives the neighbors would step in. I had seen that happen. As for a father or mother who would desert the family—that was not done in the circle of society to which we belonged. The men and women then signed on for life. To them a bargain was a bargain, and some of them had made pretty poor bargains, too, but they stuck to it. Whatever other faults they had, they were not quitters!

Looking back on my own childhood, then, I would place the sense of security first in importance, and next to this I would place a sense of well-being—the feeling that the world is a good place where happiness outweighs the misery. And I believe you get that in childhood, or you do not get it at all. It does not take much to make children happy, and if they can look back to a happy childhood it will prove a fortification against the ills of life. People are defeated by what is behind them, more than by what is ahead of them.

A HAPPY CHILDHOOD depends largely upon the parents, their attitude to life and to each other.

In this connection it is interesting to note that ministers' children, though mistakenly believed to be "bad eggs," are equally far above the average in their contributions to the welfare of the country. From the humble manse, rectory and parsonage, has come many of our best citizens—the people who live fully rounded lives of happy usefulness. There seems to be a logical connection between the success of the children and the character and religion of their parents. Certainly the minister's child has not succeeded because of the luxury or special advantages. The average minister is "poor and humble"—his religion keeps him humble and the congregation keeps him poor. No, his children do not succeed because of the parents' wealth, but because there was in the home an atmosphere of service, sacrifice and culture, and that sense of well-being which comes from the belief that God is in His Heaven.

Mr. Patterson, the English evangelist, used to tell the story of a woman who came to him to thank him for the change that had come in her husband since he was converted. "You wouldn't believe," she said, "how nice our Jim is, and how nice he speaks even to me. Why, he's more like a friend than a 'usband'."

THE FORM OF GOVERNMENT will not save any country, any more than the type of house will make a family happy, moral and free. We had better look to the inner life of the people. The recent kidnapping case has brought us face to face with certain conditions which we like to forget and cover with soothing words. Our present state of society has in it the seeds of destruction and no amount of law-making can destroy them. They can only be overcome when individual hearts are changed—and through these changed hearts a change comes in the system.

One of the suspects in the Mattson case is said to have stated that he "would never starve as long as there were rich men who had sons whom they loved."

Fortunately for the world, some people die, and some are born every day. Always the stream of humanity is being renewed, and in that young generation, the young things we pass on their way to school with their books under their arms, lies the hope of regeneration. If we older ones can give them a sense of security, and a sense of well-being, a desire to help their fellow men, a sense of fair play, and the joy of sharing, and above all respect for all other human beings, to the teaching of which Christ gave his life, the world could be changed in one generation!

Lantern Lane, Gordon Head.

"Kidnap Murder Case" Van Dine's Latest

THE SLOW DECLINE in the once-high level of the Philo Vance detective stories is carried a long step farther in S. S. Van Dine's newest book, "The Kidnap Murder Case" (Scribner's).

Gone, almost entirely, is the diabolically ingenious plot construction of this author's first books. We no longer get an intricate puzzle to solve or a masterful bit of detection to applaud.

Instead, we have simply a straightaway melodrama, which gives us, at last, the ineffable Mr. Vance exchanging pistol shots in a darkened room with under-world muscle men.

Library Leaders

Marionette Library: Non-fiction—THE HUNDRED YEARS, Philip Guedalla; RETURN TO DREDD, Bruce Lockhart; PERSONALITY, W. V. Richmond; SAILING SOUTH AMERICAN SKIES, C. J. Saxon; CHESTERTON, Autobiography, CATH-ERINE DE MEDICI, Ralph Roeder. Realism and Romance—ROSE DEEPROSE, Sheila Kaye Smith; WITHOUT CHARM, PLEASE, Louise Platt Hauck; LEAVE IT TO LOVE, Pamela Wynne, LORDS AND MASTERS, A. G. Macdonnell; THAT MAN IS MINE, Faith Baldwin; GONE WITH THE WIND, Margaret Mitchell; I WAS A PROBATIONER, C. J. Kern; THREE BAGS FULL, Roger Burlingame. Mystery and Adventure—THE BOSS OF LONELY VALLEY, Forrest Brown; THE MYSTERY OF THE TARN, Caroline Wells; MEET THE BARON, Anthony Morton; THE KIDNAPPED SCIENTIST, Maurice B. Dix; RED EARTH, Tom Gill; THE NORTH WIND DO BLOW, B. M. Bower; THE BLACK AUTOMATIC, W. B. Mowery; THE ANNIVERSARY MURDERS, Eden Phillpotts.

Diggon-Hibben Library: Realism and Romance—STRANGER PRINCE, Margaret Irwin; ROSE DEEPROSE, Sheila Kaye Smith; FLAME IN THE WIND, Margaret Pedler; LEAVE IT TO LOVE, Pamela Wynne; SHINING SCABBARD, R. C. Hutchinson; SOUND OF RUNNING FEET, Josephine Lawrence. Mystery and Adventure—CHALLENGE, Sapper; HARVEST MURDER, John Rhode; DUMB GODS SPEAK, E. P. Oppenheim; TROUBLE TRAIL, Max Brand. Non-fiction—RETURN TO MALAYA, Bruce Lockhart; IN MY PATH, Halliday Sutherland; BOOK OF GHOSTS, Lord Halifax; THE CLEAR MIRROR, G. E. Hutchinson.

Hudson's Bay Library: STREET OF THE FISHING CAT, Johan Foides; SOUND OF RUNNING FEET, Josephine Lawrence; YAND AND YIN, Alice T. Hobart; HONORABLE ESTATE, Vera Brittain; LORDS AND MASTERS, A. G. Macdonnell; FLAME IN THE WIND, Margaret Pedler; CHALLENGE, Sapper; MURDERED ONE BY ONE, Francis Beeding; RETURN TO MALAYA, Bruce Lockhart; I FOUND NO PEACE, Webb Miller.

Children's Books

By H. ENKE

HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON'S "Songs We Sing" is welcome for many reasons, and for two in particular. Any book by van Loon is an event. Any well-printed, inexpensive book of music for children is a blessing to those whose duty or pleasure it is to find easy tunes for beginners.

This book is a companion volume to "The Alphabet," and the second of a series which the author (in his introduction) says that he will continue as long as he still has a couple of brushes and that little paint-box which to most people seems so much more fascinating than the pictures which come out of it.

The introduction gives a short, clear explanation of the meaning and derivation of the word "scale," and of the different sorts of notes. Upon the little ladder—or scale—the full notes are shown as moving upwards and downwards with slow and ceremonious dignity. The half notes go a little faster, while the eighth notes rush down the stairs like children, hastening home from school.

There are twenty-six songs. A good selection from all the old nursery favorites. The music is simple and the print clear. The pictures will be praised or condemned according to each individual's reactions to van Loon as an artist. But everyone will admit that they do make a vivid impression and are amusing.

There is one surprise, however. Little Boy Blue has become Little Boy Green. The author-artist admits the fact, and gives a witty explanation in his Postscript.

According to van Loon all books are subject to a dreadful malady which is known in publishing circles as "costs," a sort of literary measles. If the attack of "costs" is severe, a book quite often dies in infancy, and even a mild attack has to be nursed with care. This particular infant was brought up on a diet of three very simple colors (not counting black—for black is the potato of the artist's kitchen). These three colors, yellow, red and green, agreed with the patient and saved the book from dying of "costs." But Little Boy Blue suffered from color-malnutrition, and became Little Boy Green.

This book looks good, is good, and owing to an escape from the malady of "costs," is cheap enough to be within the reach of everybody's purse.

Aerial Warfare

Had Compensations

DON'T SHY AWAY from Cecil Lewis's book, "Sagittarius Rising" (Harcourt-Brace), on the ground that it is the autobiography of a World War flier and that you have read any number of books in which the gallant aviators tell all. This one is different—and how!

Mr. Lewis is both more literate and more reflective than any of his fellows whose writings have come our way. He is able to see his experience not only as an exciting and unutterably romantic adventure—which it was—but also as a slice of a greater experience, a brightly colored by-product of war's mass insanity.

The flier, he admits, had things a lot better than did the infantry officer. His chances of death were not much greater, and the death that came to him was at least clean and relatively quick.

He did not huddle in fetid trenches and endure days of selfishness, to die at the hands of a foe he never saw. His was the lot of the old-time warrior—single combat out in the open.

That combat, and the flight that went with it, could be a delight. Mr. Lewis can tell you just how and why that was so. He is one of the few aviators who can be articulate about the things that flying a plane can do to the emotions.

I THINK that most scientists would say that the important thing is not to make life easier for men, but to make man more fit for life.

—The Rev. Dr. Edgar F. Romig.

BOOKS

Gilbert Seldes Scathing In Criticizing Critics Of American Culture

IN "MAINLAND" (Scribner's) Gilbert Seldes passes in review all the high-toned critics who have spent the post-war years telling Americans they are a sordid, unartistic, standardized, and money-grubbing folk without souls.

He passes them all in review, and in a loud voice, cries: "Oh, nuts!"

For he suggests—nay, asserts—in this book that all these critics have missed the point. America, he says, is not an extension of Europe; it is something new under the sun, a country dedicated to promoting the happiness of all the people.

It is crude, restless, eternally in conflict, eternally changing; but it is somehow doing what it set out to do, and to look down the nose at it because it has not produced great poets, painters, and musicians is to convict one's self of astigmatism.

Nor is that all. If the critics of America irritate Mr. Seldes, the people who announce that America presently must choose between Fascism and Communism irritate him even more.

They need do nothing of the sort, he retorts. These are European solutions to the problems of capitalism—and European capitalism is far different from the American kind. Such solutions are confessions of despair. The essence of America is that it does not despair—and doesn't need to.

"Mainland" seems to be an extremely important book. It is a gusty blast of common sense in the face of intellectuals who have lost their grip; a rallying call for those who, like Mr. Seldes, believe the notorious fondness for the happy ending is justified by the fact that happiness actually is a more common commodity here than anywhere else on earth.

Charles Dana Gibson And How Gibson Girl Enslaved Artist Creator

THERE may never have been a mortal woman who looked quite as lovely, as patrician and as soulfully, wholesomely good as the Gibson girl looked. But for a great many years people figured that even if women didn't look like that, they ought to. As a result, Charles Dana Gibson became rich and famous.

There is a richly entertaining account of Gibson's life in a new biography by Fairfax Downey—"Portrait of an Era" (Scribner's). It includes reproductions of some scores of Gibson's sketches, and you will find it a book with which to sit up nights.

Gibson was born with a remarkable talent. He did not care much about drawing as a child, but he somehow had a miraculous knack for cutting silhouettes out of paper. At the age of six, or thereabout, he was doing it like a professional. An artistic career was indicated, obviously.

His parents started by sending him to a sculptor, when he got along into his teens. But it soon became clear that sculpture wasn't it. He turned to sketching, put in a miserable two years or so trying to peddle his drawings—and, finally, clicked with the humorous magazine, Life.

That started it. Before long the Gibson girl made her bow. Her creator presently became famous and wealthy. His dazzling female became a national institution.

She made Gibson her prisoner. He had talents as a cartoonist, but the tyrannical lassie wouldn't let him develop them. He wanted to become a painter, but she chained him to his sketching block.

Only now, an old man in retirement, is he able to follow his old yen to play around with oils.

Mr. Downey has put together a remarkably interesting book. The older you are, the better you'll like it.

New Fiction Locale For "Green Margins"

IN "GREEN MARGINS" (Houghton-Mifflin), E. P. O'Donnell exploits a locale new to fiction—the flat, marshy delta of the Mississippi below New Orleans.

It is a strange and interesting country: a sort of side pocket in American life, evidently, where people are isolated and remote, where old customs linger long, where passions run close to the surface, and life is met on different terms from those faced elsewhere.

Mr. O'Donnell devotes himself chiefly to Sister Kalavich, daughter of a Dalmatian immigrant father and a "Cajun" mother. Her mother is dead; her father, her brother, and herself live on a small orange grove beside the river.

Into Sister's life there come a Tennessee mountaineer (of all people), drifting downstream in a boat; a young blood who lives by smuggling Chinese into the country and who goes to prison for it; a very arty young artist who is down to paint the rich colors of the delta country; and a quiet, incredible old grandfather who lives in a hut in the marshland and diverts himself by reading Blake and Shakespeare.

With these characters, Mr. O'Donnell weaves an interesting and eventful story. He is concerned with life's fundamental elements—with hunger, love, hate, and the confused, baffled striving for values which the dull routine of daily living does not yield.

He writes eloquently, with poetic insight and a fine feeling for the strange, rich delta country. Where he fails is in making his principal characters believable. It is hard to accept them as real people.

They seem like figures out of a book, not like the flesh-and-blood human beings. This failing keeps a worth-while book from being truly distinguished.

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David Spencer Limited

"I Told My Love" Has Grand Climax

PEOPLE are forever discovering new Hemingway. The latest one to be found appears in the person of M. Escott, whose "I Told My Love" (Norton) is a close-clipped, nervous, and pretty hard-boiled story of a love affair in New Zealand.

Miss Escott would probably be a good deal better off if people would stop saying that her style is like Hemingway's. She doesn't need comparisons; she has a quick, compact way of expressing herself that makes her novel as readable as an account of a three-alarm fire, and she does not owe it to any correspondence school lessons in English composition, either.

She uses this style to create an atmosphere of steadily rising tension and suspense, and succeeds so well that the latter part of her book is positively painful to read. In short, she is a remarkably capable writer. My only quarrel with her is that she has picked out a rather irritating pair of people to write about.

She tells a love-at-first-sight story, in which a New Zealand farmer swiftly woos and weds a young heiress just out from England. Their love affair is tempestuous and ill-starred. In the course of time the husband lets his foot slip a bit and cheats—just a little; later on, when the wife decides to have an affair with a neighboring farmer, the husband has no come-back, but just has to take it and like it.

He can take it, but he can't like it; and the romance builds itself up to a grand crack-up which—however much you may be disgusted with the two principals—is communicated to you with a surprising emotional force.

How Madcap Dancer Won a King's Love

LOLA MONTEZ, the gay dancing lady who swept across Europe and America in the nineteenth century like a tropic typhoon doing the dance of the seven veils, gets her innings in "Queen of Hearts," by Isaac Goldberg (John Day). Lola wasn't much of a dancer, it seems, but she had a way with her and she cashed in on it, in gold and in headlines.

The illegitimate offspring of a fantastic romance between a gallant young Irishman in the Queen's service and a thirteen-year-old Spanish girl, Lola spent six of her first ten years at a government post in India, returning thence to England to be educated.

At eighteen she eloped with Lieut. Thomas James to escape marriage to a titled old curmudgeon from India, Sir Abraham Lumley, a sixty-year-old supreme court judge.

Then her mad career began. Within a few years she was separated from her young husband and making her first appearance as a dancer. For seven years she danced her way across Europe, from city to city and from court to court, loving lightly as she went.

Then, at thirty, she suddenly became one of the chief political powers of the Continent, as mistress and confidante of the aged King Ludwig I of Bavaria.

Until the citizens rose and threw her out, she lived and ruled like a queen. After that she lived in and on the past, touring Europe, Australia and America; and cashing in, via the stage, on her Bavarian adventure. She died in America and is buried in Brooklyn.

Unique Radio To Probe Earth's Layers

Carnegie Institute Station to Bounce Waves Into Outer Atmosphere

By ROBERT D. POTTER

WASHINGTON.

ONE of the most unique radio stations, which has the only permit ever granted by the Federal Communications Commission to broadcast continuously on all radio frequencies, is in operation at Kensington, Maryland.

Known as Special Experimental Station W3XFE, the all-wave transmitter broadcasts only to itself and enables the scientists of the department of terrestrial magnetism of the Carnegie Institution of Washington to bounce radio waves off the electrically-ionized layers scores and hundreds of miles above the earth's atmosphere. A study of these radio reflecting layers, or "mirrors," as they have aptly been called, is disclosing new facts about radio transmission, magnetic storms around the earth, particle emission from the sun, and magnetic storms on the sun itself.

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NO INTERFERENCE

Even if you own the most modern all-wave radio receiver do not sit up tonight trying to get W3XFE and its "click-click-click" signals. Radio engineers of the Carnegie Institution worked for six months with engineers of the FCC proving that although the Carnegie Institution station broadcasts on all frequencies of police, airplane, commercial and ordinary broadcast radio bands there is no interference with them. And what is just as important in turn, for research, is the absence of interference of ordinary radio communication with those high-flying radio signals of science.

Why Carnegie's station causes no interference when it is transmitting on a frequency of 660 kilocycles or 980 KC (assigned to stations WEAF in New York and KDKA Pittsburgh, respectively) is puzzling at first and the answer might be the reply to a seemingly meaningless question. "When is a radio signal not a radio signal?"

Into this land of kilocycles, side bands and attenuated receivers wandered the writer recently at the exhibits of the Carnegie Institution and put the question up to Dr. L. V. Berkner, the radio engineer who supervised the installation of the paradoxical radio station W3XFE.

CLICKS ARE HEARD

In the first place, explained Dr. Berkner, the radio pulses shot upward to the radio layers of the ionosphere come at the rate of only ten a second. Since this is 50 per cent below the lower limit of hearing, or frequencies which the ear detects as a low pitched note, the signals—even when heard on the special receiver of the station—are only a series of clicks.

Moreover, the Carnegie station is continually changing frequency from short wave signals of 16,000 kilocycles to long waves with a frequency of 516 kilocycles and passes over its entire range every fifteen minutes.

If this seems too involved, Dr. Berkner pointed out that on any radio channel to which you may tune your

receiving set, only five tiny clicks lasting a total time of one-half second will occur every fifteen minutes. In addition the special antenna used by the radio station is so designed that a great majority of the radio energy being liberated is going directly upward and even to a nearby receiver just outside the "shock" area of the station there is only an inappreciable signal. Even though such a receiver may be only a mile away from the station any signals it receives have gone upward to the reflecting layer and bounced back. The nearest layer is about 100 kilometers up so that the receiver is really removed an equivalent distance of twice that amount, or about 124 miles.

RECEIVES OWN SIGNALS

As if these items were not enough—as they may be to the layman but not to the scientist—station W3XFE is so designed that its receiving set is electrically interlocked with the transmitter and continuously tunes itself to receive the ever-changing signals.

Those signals, moreover, are of a special kind, having what the radio engineers called decided sidebands. An ordinary radio receiver is designed to cut off such sideband characteristics while the Carnegie station receiver is built so that it is especially sensitive to them. Thus W3XFE, while broadcasting continuously, lives in a radio world all its own.

A visit to the station shows familiar control panels, but no loud speakers or the "da-da-dit-da" purr of a spark transmitter. All reception of the signals from far above the stratosphere is on a photographic recorder which makes a continuous and permanent record of the height at which any given frequency of signal is reflected.

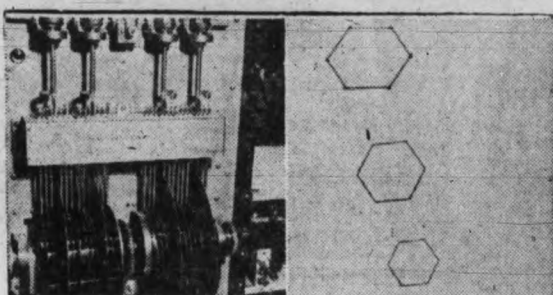
A continuous probing of the radio reflecting layers, known technically as the E, F, F1 and F2 layers, has made possible a study of the changing daily pattern of these ionized regions above the earth. Seasonal patterns are also disclosed and the effect of increasing solar activity in the form of sunspots can be correlated with an increase or decrease in the effectiveness of radio transmission on earth.

The scientists of Carnegie Institution are not content to study such profound world-wide changes in the outer limits of the earth's ionized layers from a single station. Similar studies are being undertaken at Huancayo magnetic observatory high in the Andes Mountains of South America and at the Watheroo station, Australia.

To obtain better data and simplified operation of equipment the automatic radio transmitter just described has been built and success-



Dr. L. V. Berkner, Carnegie Institution scientist in charge of the radio reflection studies of the charged layers above the earth, adjusts the transmitter on the unique radio station which is licensed to broadcast on all frequencies.



In this simple tiny radio station at Kensington, Md., Carnegie Institution of Washington is studying the reflection of radio signals from the charged layers of the ionosphere high above the earth. The special cage-type antenna radiates the signals almost vertically upward and there is no interference with other broadcasting stations or neighboring receiving equipment. In insert is the automatic tuning panel of the unique radio transmitter which, every fifteen minutes, sends out signals from 516 to 16,000 kilocycles.

fully passed its tests. Installation of such transmitters is now under way at these widely spaced observatories with the hope that other, independent and competent laboratories will take up the problem with similar apparatus.

TELEVISION TALENT LACKING

TELEVISION broadcasting, which for some time has been in experimental operation by the British Broadcasting Company here, is only

moderately successful, reports United States Assistant Trade Commissioner Henry E. Stebbins. Technical programmes have been fairly well solved but the programmes lack diversity of talent. So far the only films shown, other than newsreels, have been of an educational or documentary character. Certain programmes have been valuable. These include: "Picture Page," a television magazine of topical interest, and "Starlight," in which stage and motion picture actors appear.

NEW FINE CHINA INDUSTRY MAY FOLLOW EXPERIMENT

KNOXVILLE.

WITHIN the shadow of Norris Dam a small group of men have transformed grey Tennessee Valley clay into light, white, egg-shell porcelain dinnerware that is acclaimed as fine as any in the world—the first time that porcelain has been made from clay found in this country.

Up to now, either the clay or the finished product has been imported from Europe or Asia. And capping the achievement of opening new clay deposits to industry, for the first time the firing or baking has been done by electricity.

According to S. T. Henry of Spruce Pine, N.C., who conceived the idea for the experiment, their success will have far-reaching consequences.

It means, for instance, that high-grade dinnerware will become available in this country at a low price—possibly low enough so it can be sold in the lowest-priced stores.

It means a new, major industry in the United States. Now you have only to look at the back of your plates, cups and saucers to see that they come from Japan, England, France, Poland and Czechoslovakia. Hereafter, in times of war, we no longer will have to depend on other countries for the kaolin vitally essential to make spark plugs and electric insulation needed in military transport.

The fact that North Carolina, Georgia and Alabama have rich deposits of kaolin is not news. Up to now small quantities of it have been used in a mixture with imported kaolin. The real news is that porcelain can be made from the native clay. Also that, in such a refined state, it can take the place of imported kaolin.

Mr. Henry and TVA administrators picked one Robert E. Gould, an American ceramics engineer, to head the experimental laboratories. Mr. Gould, then chief engineer of a ceramics plant in Poland, picked his staff and set to work. After months of experimenting with a washing and setting process that had not been used before, they found: ways and

means to remove all impurities from the native kaolin.

ELECTRIC OVEN INVENTED

Next was tackled job No. 2, firing by electricity. Up to now electricity had been used in a small way in firing decorations on porcelain ware, but this called for a temperature of only around 900 degrees Fahrenheit, whereas the TVA researchers required a temperature of 2,500 or more degrees for fusing the kaolin, felspar and quartz into porcelain.

The use of heat units made of metal was out of the picture. Metal would not stand up under such heat. Experiments were made with other materials. Finally carborundum bars were decided on. They worked.

SEE WASTE REDUCED

Mr. Gould and his electrical experts want to find a material that will last even longer than carborundum. They think that they have found it. It is graphite in a vacuum inside a carborundum bar. One furnace with such resistors has been kept at 2,600 degrees since April and the units have not burned out yet.

A much larger kiln is being built. It will be the only one in the country and a high degree of efficiency is expected of it.

Up to now ceramic plants have fired with oil, gas or coke. Electricity is believed to have several big advantages, provided it can be bought cheaply. Mr. Henry said electric firing will greatly reduce the waste because the heat can be controlled and is more uniform. Uniform heat-



Fragile-looking egg-shell porcelain teapots made from Tennessee Valley clay are made possible through the research of Robert E. Gould at Norris Dam. Those below are two pots from the same mold. That at the right is the larger because it has not yet been fired. Electric firing ovens (top) were designed to make use of the vast Norris Dam power supply that waits only the throwing of a switch.

ing is important because if, for in-cup than the other, it will warp or stance, more heat hits one side of a break it.

"Yawn" And a Big Stretch Improves Rayon Fabrics

JUST AS a wide open yawn and a healthy stretch awakens dormant strength in the human body, so textile chemists have discovered that by making acetate rayon (one of the newer artificial silks) "yawn" and then giving it a long stretch, it doubles and triples its strength.

Not only that, but they can make the acetate rayon fabrics more resistant to hot water, soap and liquors so that it retains its lustre and strength on laundering. A. J. Hall, British textile chemist, made the discovery and has patented the method (No. 1,709,470).

Since then the acetate-rayon-textile industry has carried out much

additional research work, and numerous patents have recently been taken out on all sorts of improvements on Hall's discovery.

Today rayon manufacturers are increasing by using stretch as a force by which their products can be improved. And because of it milady now wears stronger, more wearable and beautifully dyed rayon fabrics.

Say the textile finishers: If a cellulose acetate fabric has become dulustered, "yawn it" and stretch it. Presto! The lustre comes back. Is it weak? "Yawn it" and stretch it and you get new strength. Do you want to get novel dyeing effects in the fabric? "Yawn it" and stretch it.

Interested in making crepe? Then take the yarn, twist, "yawn it," stretch it and finish twisting.

What is this "yawn it"? It is a sort of loosening up, a relaxation, of the internal forces of the fibre so that they become reduced and permit the yarn to be stretched, sometimes as much as 500 per cent of the original length.

Yawning is accomplished by steeping the yarns and fabrics in chemicals like acetone, and acetic acid (familiar in the form of vinegar), which swell and make the yarns soft and plastic. In this state the yarns can be stretched way out like so much taffy. Pairs of rollers, some moving faster than others, produce the stretch as the yarn speeds rapidly through the apparatus.

Once, the susceptibility of acetate yarns to stretching was regarded by rayon dyers and finishers as a big

disadvantage. Today, they thank their lucky stars for it, because they have learned how to put it to work in producing new fabrics.

PEPPER AS MEDICINE

PEPPER is one of the oldest spices known. Hippocrates used it as a medicine.

Pepper differs from most other spices in this, that its pungency resides not in the volatile parts or essential oil, but in the substance of a more fixed kind, which does not rise in the heat of boiling water.

The peppercorn, which, when ground, is the familiar black or white pepper, grows on a creeping vine, usually at its best in the moist heat of a low-lying tropical forest. When pepper is cultivated on a large scale it is a common practice to plant trees to support the creeper and provide shade.

SCIENCE PHOTOVIEWS: MAKING HEALING SALVE FROM MAGGOT SECRETION



Amazing recovery of soldiers in the World War whose battlefield wounds were infested with noxious, crawling maggots led the late Dr. William S. Baer of Baltimore to try maggot treatment on his peacetime patients who had stubborn, non-healing wounds. . . .



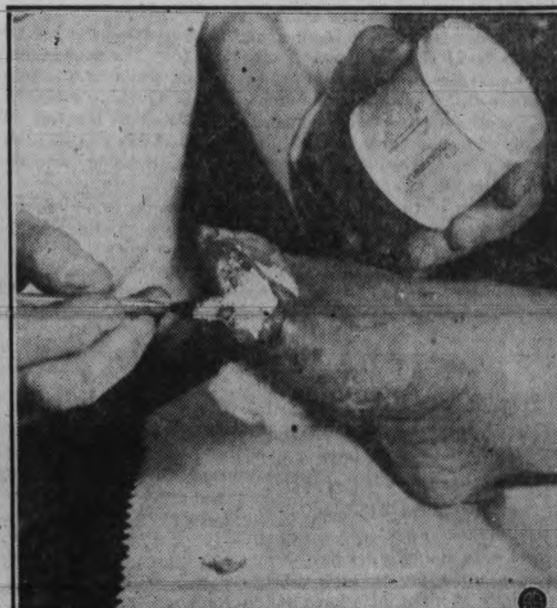
... Peacetime success with this treatment by Dr. Baer and other surgeons led agriculture scientists, under the direction of Dr. F. G. White, to breed flies in sterile surroundings to produce a supply of infant maggots. . . .



The gleaming, shiny fly offspring were at first allowed to crawl in infected wounds, but then scientists, probing the secrets of the maggot's ability to clean up wounds. . . .



... put some maggots in a funnel over glass wool, washed the maggot secretions off into the vessel below. After distillation and concentration, a potent wound-healing chemical called allantoin was obtained.



... and incorporated into a special healing salve which is here being applied to a gangrenous infection in a diabetic patient. Hardly had allantoin been adopted for this wound-healing job when Researcher Dr. William Robinson announced that urea, chemically related to allantoin and probably secreted by maggots, can also do the healing job.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

The Bear Family—Biggest of All

KODIAK BEARS are bigger than any other members of the bear family. They grow to greater size than either the polar bear or the grizzly. Their name came from the fact that many have been found on the island of Kodiak, off the coast of Alaska. They live, however, on other islands as well, and on the mainland down the Alaskan shore to the border of British Columbia. They are also known in the southwestern corner of the Yukon Territory.

A full-grown Kodiak bear slain in Alaska weighed 1,500 pounds, or three-quarters of a ton. From nose to tail he measured seven feet and ten inches, and when standing on all four legs was four feet high at the shoulders. His hind feet were fourteen inches long.

Ernest Thompson Seton, famous scientist and writer, tells of a Kodiak bear which lived twelve years in the National Zoo in Washington, D.C., and makes this remark:

"He stood fifty inches high at the shoulder, and could take an apple from the end of a stick at the height of nine feet and three inches."

That gives an idea of how tall a Kodiak bear must look to a man who comes upon him in the wilds, and finds him reared on his hind legs—a giant towering from a height of nine feet or more. This beast has several names, among them being "giant bear," "big brownie" and "great fish-bear of Alaska."

Fishing is the chief sport of the Kodiak bear. He has no pole or line, but he has a quick eye, and a paw which can give a strong blow. Watching at the side of a river, or wading in the water, he looks for a fish. When one comes in sight, he waits for the proper moment, then strikes. Out of the stream goes the fish, knocked to dry ground. When salmon are going up the stream, the bear makes a big catch.

Like the grizzly, the Kodiak bear is dangerous when wounded, or when drawn into a fight in any other way. An Alaska gold miner was found dead in his cabin, and beside him was a note, "Have been torn up by a brown bear... Goodbye."

In another case, a hunter in the Yukon went to pick up a moose he had shot the evening before. With him were several dogs. The hunter caught sight of the moose, but another animal was there as well—a Kodiak bear, eating the flesh of the slain animal! The dogs ran to attack the bear, but the big brown fellow did not seem to care much about them. He charged toward the man, who quickly aimed and fired his rifle.

It was a fatal shot, but the bear was close and was able to give deep claw wounds before dying. The wounds were painful, but the hunter—A. C. Bonebrake—lived to tell the tale.

A Little Saturday Talk

THE OTHER day a music teacher asked me to reprint some of the stories I have written about Masters of Music. He said his pupils would like to save them in scrapbooks.

In reply I told him about the leaflet I have printed under the title of "Masters of Music." This leaflet is free to boys and girls who take music lessons, to their teachers, and in fact to anyone else who wishes to ask me for it, and encloses a stamped return-envelope.

The leaflet contains a short life story of each of these famous persons: Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Mendelssohn, Brahms, Liszt and Jenny Lind. There is also a table of facts about two dozen others.

All the lives of great musicians seem interesting to me, but there is none which seems more interesting than that of the famous Jenny Lind. This is how the story about her opens:

"A nine-year-old girl was singing in a house in Sweden. She was sitting near a window which opened to the street, and her song (we are told) was addressed to her cat."

Passing along the street that day was a young woman; and when she came within close range of the child's voice, she paused to listen. To her came a voice of such sweetness that she could hardly believe her ears.

The young woman was the maid of a famous dancer; and to the dancer she reported:

"I have never before heard such beautiful singing as this little girl sang to her cat."

The child was Jenny Lind.

The dancer came to see her, and arranged to have her taken to the Royal Theatre of Stockholm for a test. The man in charge of the theatre asked how old she was; and when he was told he exclaimed, "This is not a nursery! It is the king's theatre!"

Despite his words, he consented to listen to the test. The words of a song came from the lips of the child; and tears came to the eyes of the man. Here was a human being, who could sing with the sweetness of a bird!

The rest of the story tells about her success as a singer, and how she was brought across the Atlantic by P. T. Barnum for a series of concerts. If you wish a copy of the leaflet, write to me in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to yourself. The leaflets will be mailed out as long as the supply lasts, and if necessary more will be printed.

His Best Preacher

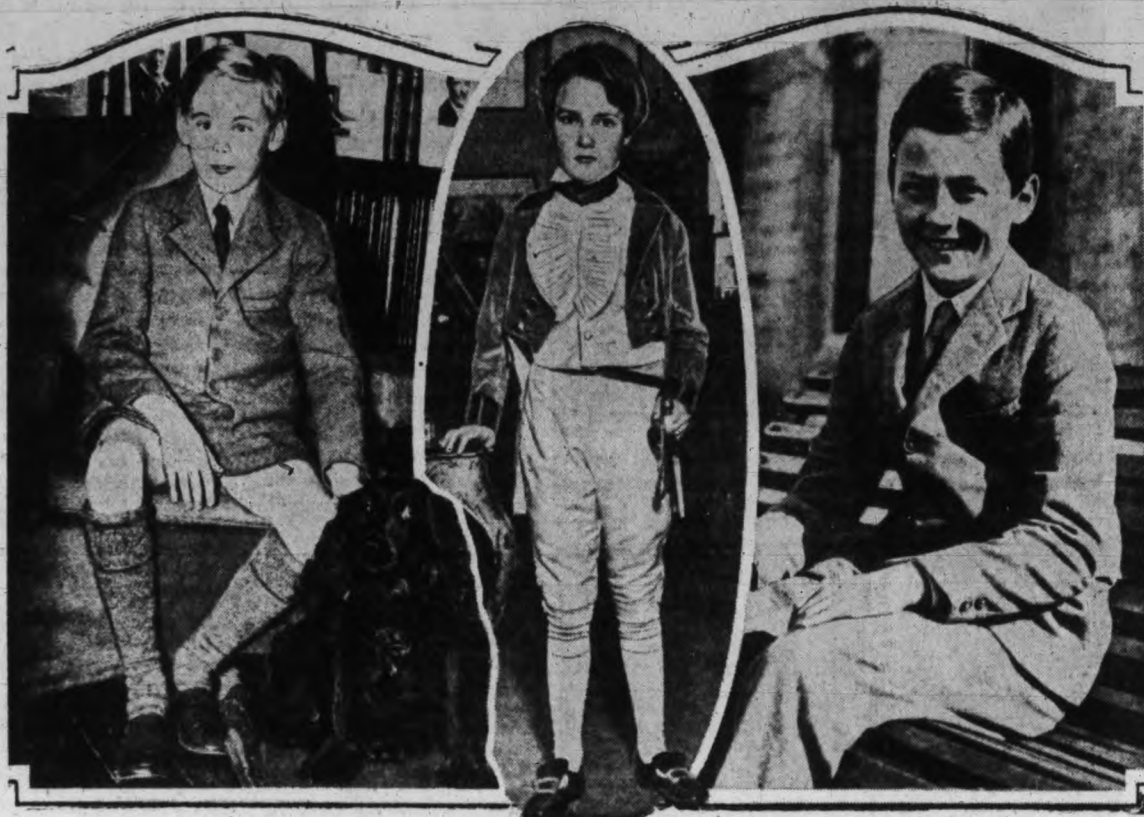
Martin Luther, in his autobiography, says: "I have one preacher that I love better than any other on earth; it is my little tame robin, which preaches to me daily. I put his crumbs upon my window-sill, especially at night. He hops to the sill when he wants his supply. From thence he always hops to a little tree close by and lifts up his voice to God and sings his carol of praise and gratitude. He is the best preacher that I have on earth."

Impossible

A benevolent old man, seeing a tiny tot crying, approached and said: "Now be a good little boy and stop crying." "I can't!" sobbed the youngster. "But why can't you?" "I can't." "Well, here's a penny; now tell me why you can't be a good little boy and stop crying." "Because I'm a girl!"

On a clear day, an aviator two miles up can see objects 150 miles away.

Youngest Peers To Attend the Coronation



LORD MONTAGU BEAUCLERK

THE EARL OF GAINSBOROUGH

BARON HERSHELL

Nineteen minor peers all over the age of ten years are expected to be invited to attend the Coronation of King George VI. Lord Gainsborough who will be fourteen next October, will be the youngest Earl at the ceremony. He is shown here wearing costume of the 1840 period in a reproduction of an ancestral period. Baron Herschell's father, who died in 1928, was a Lord-in-Waiting to King Edward VII and King George V.

Honesty

How King Bruff Found An Honest Man to Become Chancellor; The Jester's Plan

IT WAS New Year's Eve and King Bruff paced scowling up and down the Throne Room. This was the day on which the new Chancellor must be appointed to keep the accounts of the realm for the coming year. And this was the day on which King Bruff tore his hair and kicked the furniture as he strode about, demanding of all and sundry that somehow, from somewhere, they should produce the one thing, he needed—an honest man.

"All men are honest, sire," protested some, and—"No man is wholly honest," admitted others. But at last the king's jester had a word to say. He said it in the king's ear so that no one else should know.

"Let a banquet be spread, sire, and let all attend who ask for the chancellorship; and before midnight I will show you an honest man."

"It shall be done, fool," shrugged the king. And that night he and the jester sat at the great table with a hundred guests, each of whom hoped to be Chancellor before midnight.

THE JESTER'S PLAN

"And now," cried the jester when the meal was over, "we are to dance before His Majesty. The man who dances more merrily than I shall be his Chancellor for the coming year!" And he leapt into the middle of the hall and danced wildly and more wildly still, tossing his head and lifting his limbs till every bell jingled its maddest tune.

"Dance—dance!" the king invited his guests in turn. But to his surprise one after the other—ninety-nine of them—refused. "I must ask Your Majesty to forgive me, but I have a stiff leg—" "a slight cold—" "a tight shoe—" "I fear I shall fall—" "I should get dizzy." And all the while the fool was leaping higher and higher.

Then the hundredth man jumped from his seat and began dancing, too. He was a shabby fellow, but he spun and laughed and followed the fool in all his twists and frolics. At last they came to a finish, and the fool caught the man by the wrist

Mamma Hippo and Her Baby



Rosel, hippopotamus in Schoenbrunn Zoo, Vienna, surprised her keepers with her new baby. Rosel and the family have become one of the zoo's heaviest drawing cards. Rosel and her baby, which is quite a lump of a youngster, are shown in the above picture taking a bath.

and led him to the king. "Here, sire," he panted, "is an honest man."

"Why are you so sure, fool?" "Before the banquet your guests waited for an hour in a room that had coins of silver and gold scattered upon its floor. They filled their pockets—ninety-nine of them—and therefore dare not dance with me. This man's pockets are empty; and he will make an honest Chancellor."

The fool was right. Ninety-nine guests had to give up their gains, and the new Chancellor brought the kingdom back to wealth again. And he has remained Chancellor ever since. But every New Year's Eve in that kingdom there is a banquet, and the jester dances a wild and merry dance that is called the Honesty Dance. Tit-bits.

The Advantage!

Two small girls were having a tremendous argument. "My daddy's a mounted policeman," said Betty. "He rides a horse all day." "That's no better than being an ordinary policeman like my daddy," said Peggy proudly. "Oh, but it is!" said the first child. "If there's any trouble, he can get away quicker."

Among the earliest timepieces in the world were candles. King Alfred of England, who reigned in the ninth century, regulated his work at night by means of a candle marked with hour intervals.

DO YOU KNOW?

The imperial household of China once had a rule that a dinner must include every dish ever requested by the emperor. So many foods were tried by Emperor Chen Lung during his lifetime that ultimately 120 tables were needed to hold various dishes served him daily.

The fashion of glove wearing was introduced in Europe in the eleventh century, when the Doge of Venice, Domenico Salva, married the daughter of the emperor of Constantinople. The lady always wore scented gloves in public; and the fashion soon spread to France and Spain.

Average rainfall for the entire world is about sixty inches a year.

Because birds cannot afford to carry extra weight, nature has done away with their teeth and the heavy jawbones which would be necessary to hold them in.

When the weasel's fur turns white in winter it serves him better in two ways: A white coat is less conspicuous in snow, and also conserves more of its owner's body heat than a dark one.

The Sahara Desert is spreading southward at the rate of a half mile a year.

For every pound of silk produced in the world, there are fifty pounds of wool and 200 pounds of cotton.

It has been estimated that only one man in twenty reaches a height of six feet or over.

Benjamin Franklin attended school for only two years, between the ages of eight and ten.

In Germany, during the World War, the copper roofs on all the buildings except two cathedrals were ripped off to make shells. They have been replaced since then.

According to some investigators, the Atlantic is the youngest, and the Pacific the oldest of the oceans. Nevertheless, other investigators believe the Atlantic to be the oldest of all the oceans, with the exception of the West Indian region, and that the Pacific is still in the making.

Poor Little Joan



Denied sight, hearing and speech since birth, Joan Higgins, four, still may approach normal contact with the world if efforts of Dr. Robert Gault, Northwestern University psychologist, are successful. Using a device that translates words into vibrations, one of Dr. Gault's aides, above, is teaching Joan to recognize and identify simple objects. When her mother was unable to support her, Joan was adopted by an Evanston, Ill., family.

Willie Winkle

A Cougar Goes to School

WE HAD an interesting visitor in our neighborhood this week. I bet you couldn't guess? Well, I'll tell you—it was a baby cougar. He was only six weeks old and was—well, you might call him cute but he certainly was an armful and he had claws so sharp that he could almost shave you, that is if you needed a shave, and some of us kids think we'll soon have to be doing just that.

Wallie's dad came down from up-island last Monday and in the back of his car he had this cougar cub. I sure wish it had been my dad that had brought one home—the best he brings home is somebody's lost cat. But just imagine having a cougar cub! Why you could believe you were Tarzan.

MAYBE there wasn't some excitement when Wallie took the cub to school. The kids all gathered around and then after we went into school Wallie was asked to take the cub to the different classrooms and show it off. That was a swell natural history study. I wish they'd bring in bear cubs and lion cubs and white mice so we could study them properly. When you see a thing you are better able to write about it.

Now, this little cub was almost dirty in color. He wasn't a tan or nice light color like the skins of cougars you see in the taxidermist's. He had a lot of black spots on him and his hair was very long.

Cougars, apparently, aren't like children. When a baby is born it has a lovely complexion with smooth skin and everybody wants to kiss it. But when it grows up the baby gets blemishes on its skin and then they make fun of him, even in the advertisements which say he ought to take yeast or something else so his girl friend will want to go out with him.

Or when he gets older he gets whiskers and he looks scrubby. But these cougars when they get older their fur gets sleeker and nice to look at.

THEY say the cougar belongs to the cat family, but this baby cougar had a different shaped head than a cat and its whiskers weren't as long. Its head was squarer and harder looking. And its front legs and paws were thick and heavy looking. He sure was a husky little fellow.

I don't know what's going to happen to that little cougar cub, but I guess he'll be killed before long. It seems a shame to kill the little thing, but then if they are let grow up to be big cougars they're bad actors. You can't tame them to behave themselves and they want to raid every farmer's sheep pen and chicken house, and they kill the helpless deer as they roam through the woods.

That's why there's a bounty of \$20 on every cougar that is killed, and I guess a baby cougar is worth that much 'cause if it lives to grow big it will do a lot of damage. In order to get the \$20 bounty you go to the government with the skin and they punch a big hole in the ear and that prevents anyone from going back and getting a second bounty on the same skin.

MY UNCLE, who has hunted cougars, says that they are very strange animals. They have a heart that isn't much bigger than a turkey's and their lungs are very small too. This makes it impossible for them to travel fast for long distances. Most hunters who go after cougars with dogs keep their dogs on leash until they are about fifty yards from the cougars and then they turn them loose.

If you turn the dogs loose too soon the cougar, with his big, long, slow strides can tire out the dogs. But if you wait until you are quite close to the cougar the dogs chase him so hard that he can only keep up the fast pace for a short distance and then climb a tree to escape the dogs. The dogs then follow away beneath the cougar and keep him up the tree until the hunter comes along, when he usually brings the cougar down with one shot through the head.

This baby cougar that Wallie had was ready to scratch you, but he didn't show any signs of wanting to fight. And when the cougars grow up they never want to fight. They are cowards and just pounce on, sheep or deer or chickens and they usually wait until it is dark before they do their killing. My uncle says that cougars just love to kill harmless things, and that sometimes they will kill three or four deer at a time and never eat them.

The cougar is very stealthy and can sneak up to within a few yards of a deer. Then, in two or three leaps, he is on the back of the deer. They have such large paws that they can move through the woods without hardly any noise.

I'm glad I've seen a live cougar, but I can't say that I'd want to have one for a pet. They eat too much in the first place, and I can't imagine one of them lying at the foot of my bed these cold nights like my dog Laddie does.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



EGG SHELLS ARE COMPOSED OF CARBONATE OF LIME, DEPOSITED IN LAYERS.

THE COLORS ARE DUE TO PIGMENTS, DEPOSITED BY DUCTS WHEN THE EGGS ARE IN THE OVIDUCT.

ANDREW CARNEGIE HAD HIMSELF AROUSED EACH MORNING BY THE PLAYING OF BAGPIPES!

Markings on the eggs of birds serve different purposes. On some, the presence of color seems to be of little use; but, in the case of most birds that nest on the ground in dangerous places, the mottled color blends with the surroundings and makes the eggs hard to see. On the other hand, birds that nest in dark holes usually lay white eggs, so that the bird can see and avoid stepping on them.

Frighr Launched Garbo On Movie Career

Glamorous Star Goes From Panic to Prosperity In Twelve Years

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD.

TODAY'S news about Greta Garbo is twelve years old. But what are twelve years in the history of an actress who has been described as "the haunting embodiment of all women since time began?"

The story is about how the Great-Garbo became languorous and, consequently, glamorous. It would seem that she owes her current success to the fact that she was frightened half to death at the beginning of her screen career.

She appeared in two pictures before coming to Hollywood. The first was "The Legend of Gosta Berling." It was directed by her friend and discoverer, Mauritz Stiller, and she was not especially nervous. Neither did her acting attract much attention.

The second picture, made in Berlin, was titled "The Street of Sorrow," and was megaphoned by G. W. Pabst. Miss Garbo had no confidence in him or in herself.

She rushed through her scenes in Patsy Kelly tempo. She trembled with nervousness. What was worse, she further displayed her uneasiness by awkward, jerky movements which were accentuated by the camera. The director had a hard time of it. He tried pleading and reason. He ran off some of the film and showed her that she was moving like an automaton. But the more he tried, the more scared and unhappy was Miss Garbo.

Then he got a great idea. He told his cameraman to crank faster. That did the trick. It was the



Transformation of Greta Garbo from a jittery, uncertain foreign actress into the glamorous, famed star of today took place in the last twelve years, and is revealed in the above pictures. At left, Miss Garbo is shown in 1926, shortly after she arrived in Hollywood following her success abroad. At right is the Greta of today.

principle of slow motion. Miss Garbo's jerky actions were drawn out into slow, graceful movements.

Watching the film, she saw at once that this was just the sort of assured, languid creature that she would like to be. And she has been that way ever since.

TAKING HER MEDICINE

WHEN "We Have Our Moments" is released, you will see an actress taking medicine.

Silly Eilers is the girl. She showed up at the studio with a rasping cough and with a lot of dialogue to be recorded in a scene with Jimmy Dunn. But she could not speak more than a couple of sentences without coughing. Several takes were spoiled, and her cough was getting worse.

What to do? It was decided to have Miss Eilers and Mr. Dunn sip wine while talking. His glass was

filled with cold tea; hers with cough syrup. It worked fine.

CRAZY WORK

IT IS TOO BAD about Etienne Girardot, who is being driven crazy (for screen purposes) by the demands of the studios. Some casting director is always calling him with the news that a swell part awaits him—the role of a screwy little guy, or an aged eccentric, or a village idiot.

If Girardot replies that he does not want the part, that he is tired of being typed as a candidate for the booby hatch, the casting director retorts, "You're crazy!"

It has got the actor worried. He is wondering how long it will be before he really gets a bit touched in the head. People have seen him in pill-boxed parts for so many years on the screen that they are beginning to treat him, in public, as though he actually were a little queer.

NEARLY THIRTY years ago, when he was on the stage in London, Girardot began his psychopathic career as a crazy French peasant who confessed a murder while under the spell of violin music.

He was the religious fanatic of "Twentieth Century" when the play was presented on Broadway. It was bought for the movies in 1934, and Girardot came along to Hollywood. He was the fellow who went around pasting religious stickers on everything.

He was the rainmaker with Will Rogers in "Old Kentucky," and the mad Dr. Alexander in "Half Angel." In "The Longest Night," he was a rich and harmless kleptomaniac.

He was a schoolmaster in "The Devil Is a Sissy," and hoped that he finally had beaten his jinx.

But apparently not. Two studios are after him again to be a silly little man.

Simone Simon Is Very Angelic Nowadays!

New French Star Starts Work on Third Picture "Seventh Heaven"

HOLLYWOOD.

IT IS QUITE a different Simone Simon working—and really working—these days in "Seventh Heaven."

On the doors of the sound stage are merely the small and meaningless "Keep Out" signs which you see on practically all stages of all studios in Hollywood. Such a warning, in letters only four inches high, may be freely translated, "Visitors Welcome."

When a prowler on a studio lot comes upon a really big sign reading, in eight-inch letters: "KEEP OUT! Absolutely No Visitors! Positively No Admittance!" he becomes cautious, but not discouraged. For such a sign may be taken to mean that visitors will be tolerated as long as nobody complains about them, but that spectators should not feel insulted if they are unceremoniously asked to leave.

The only way a sound stage can be made impregnable is by stationing policemen at the doors. There is just no reasoning with a studio cop, which is why they are hired in the first place. But there are scores of stories about unimpeachable watchmen who have refused to admit stars and directors to their own sets.

FREE FOR ALL

The sets of Simone Simon's two previous pictures were guarded by studio police. But not "Seventh Heaven." Press correspondents, as well as friends of the cousin of the owner of the Bijou Theatre in Six Corners, Kan., may be taken in, to watch the pouty little actress's histrionics in the raw.

I may as well admit that the anticipation has got it all over the realization. No fireworks, Mile. Simon is not only docile, but is downright cheerful about it.

If, through some fault of her own, a scene has to be done over and over again, she does not sulk, or lash at

the other people. If the scene must be repeated due to another player's mistakes, she is perfectly gracious about it.

It may be that Darryl Zanuck, or somebody, had her in for a little heart-to-heart talk. Or perhaps the credit goes to Director Henry King. He is a deliberate worker, and very patient with his players.

There are some who say that Mile. Simon's previous directors worked too rapidly and succeeded only in bewildering her. She still does not understand English very well.

HOOKEY?

When confused and angered, her defence was to plead illness. Several times, when production was delayed on her first two pictures, there was grave doubt about the genuineness of her illness. Indeed, she twice left the studio and went to play a few snappy sets of tennis.

She chews gum most of the time, and seems to park it in one cheek while she is speaking her lines. For this picture no attempt was made to overcome her accent, but it is less noticeable, because her voice is generally low.

Much of her time when sitting around the set is spent talking with Jimmy Stewart, her co-star. She says she likes Stewart because he seems shy, while other people are assured and abrupt.

Her best friend and closest adviser, though, is Lee Fredericks, her woman



SIMONE SIMON

hairdresser. They have lunch together, chat in the Simon dressing-room and leave the studio together. Hairdressers know more about the stars than do any other people in Hollywood.

FREE TALENT

One of the principal reasons why Hollywood night clubs offer little formal entertainment is that movie stars continually are being badgered into putting on free acts.

Bing Crosby, Martha Raye and the Ritz Brothers are the answers to the players of every master-of-ceremonies.

They like to entertain, and so are not in line for sympathy.

But many another actor is forced into giving away a speech or a song when all he wants is to get out of the limelight for a while.

What kind of fun is it to perform for a bunch of bibulous merry-makers and then have to pay a thumping big cheque for the evening's discomfiture?

But the stars keep right on performing, because, for some reason or other, they value the esteem of the night club crowd. Only movie celebrity who flatly declines to aid the night clubs is Frances Langford.

Educated Voices, Feet Languish In Film-land

HOLLYWOOD.

If you remember the late war, you probably recall some of the bitter mirth which attended the assigning of recruits to branches of the service for which they were markedly unfitted. Clerks became mule-skinner and men who had been mule-skinner were detailed as clerks. Chauffeurs found themselves toting rifles, and mountaineers were set to driving trucks.

It is probably too fantastic for credence, yet I suspect that most of the officers who conducted such misalliances came to Hollywood when they returned to civil life, and that

they now are casting directors and producers.

Here you find all sorts of players whose talented voices are stilled, or their educated feet tied, by the mysteries of Hollywood casting.

Take Preston Foster, who can sing. His larynx is of operatic calibre. Indeed, he toured with one of the Fortune Gallo companies, and was brought to Hollywood because of his voice. But he has not used it since for singing.

Add Esther Dale, who has been attracting more and more attention lately—as an actress. For several years she was an outstanding concert singer. She has appeared with the New York Philharmonic and the Boston Symphony, and has warbled at the Hollywood Bowl. But in the

course of sixteen pictures, she has not sung a note.

COMEDIAN TO CORONER

ON the stage, Noel Madison played Shakespeare and other substantial dramatic roles. But not on the screen.

Olin Howland was a famous dancing comedian before he came to the Gold Coast, and in three consecutive films he played the role of a dour coroner.

A genuine old-timer is George McKay, who in 1908-09 twice won the national buck-and-wing championship. After that he danced in dozens of shows, including three Ziegfeld Follies.

Hollywood often needs an elderly dancer for comedy sequences, but McKay has not been asked to clog a single measure.

VOICE IGNORED

FRANK FORREST is such an able singer that he was a member of Italian opera companies, and was billed as Franco Forrester. Appeared in this country, too, and was nabbed



Olympe Bradna does not seem unhappy over the fact that she is one of the players whose outstanding talents are being overlooked by casting directors. Though a dancer since a child, Olympe is being trained as an actress.

by Hollywood scouts as a singer. So he is being made into an actor.

In "Champagne Waltz," a semi-musical, Signor Forrester is not even able to demonstrate that he can carry a tune. The studio reveals, though, that it has great musical things in mind for him.

Warren Hull was a singer, too, but he has not had any singing to do in the flickers. And Erik Rhodes has had hardly any. They let him trill one chorus in "Criminal Lawyer," a picture which was by no means a musical.

Yet Rhodes once won a singing scholarship, and sang in Broadway shows and on the radio. In Hollywood he has been in several musicals, but tunelessly.

Two years have completely switched the careers of Ralph and Frank Morgan. Ralph played comedy-on-the-stage, and Frank was a serious fellow. Now Frank is a screen comedian, and Ralph draws only dramatic roles.

Alice Brady was another stage player who did some heavy dramatic

work on the stage, but out here they are keeping her in flibberty-gibbet parts. There is some talk, though, of letting her be Sarah Bernhardt in a future picture.

SHE IS PUZZLED

FROM the time she was six, Olympe Bradna never did anything but dance. She did acrobatic dancing all over Europe, and at the Chicago Fair, and at the French Casino in Manhattan. But in Hollywood, where many an actress is being taught to dance, Mile. Bradna is learning to be an actress. She finds it all very confusing.

Warner Oland trained for concert work, and got Chinese detective roles for his pains.

Porter Hall was a comedian all his life in the theatre, but is yet to be funny on the screen.

Smith Ballou was a band leader and radio singer in real life, but his studio puts him into straight acting parts.

Cary Grant was a song-and-dance man when Paramount signed him five

years ago. He has not sung or danced since.

Most of these people would like a chance to show their special talents. There are two former singers, though, who insist they will be actors or nothing else. These are John Boles and Walter Pidgeon. Each had a non-singing clause written into his contract.

Vacation Is Cancelled Now

Hollywood—Two seasons prevented Jessie Ralph from fulfilling a three-year-old dream, to spend her 1936 Christmas in a snow-bound log cabin at Gloucester, Mass.

She was given a new long-term contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and is unanimous first choice for the role of the Duchess in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," comedy starring Joan Crawford, William F. Well and Robert Montgomery.

Books Rescued From Junk Pile

Hollywood. — For more than forty years Charley Grapewin, actor, playwright and novelist, has kept abreast of all popular fiction of the day.

Recently Clarence Brown and his wife were dining with the Grapewins. They saw packing cases of books.

"That reminds me," remarked Grapewin, "I'll have these moved out some day and sent to a junk yard."

"You will not," protested Brown, and proceeded to haul out the old novels. They included complete first edition collections of many authors.

The cases of books are worth a fortune.

Now Grapewin is having them tabulated.

CLOSEUP AND COMEDY

... by Erskine Johnson—George Scarbo



JERRY KELTON
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 5 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 122 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR AND EYES.
BORN, GREAT FALLS,
MONTANA, OCT. 14, 1905.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE:
0-0-0.



THOMSON PLAYS
TROMBONE WITH
EXCELLENCE.



OUT SCHOOL TO
BECOME STEEPLEJACK.



JOHN CARROLL
HEIGHT, 6 FEET, 2 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 165 POUNDS.
BLACK HAIR, BROWN EYES.
BORN, MANDEVILLE, LA.,
JULY 17, 1903.
REAL NAME, JULIAN LATITTE.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE
MARRIAGE TO STEFFI DUNA.
NELSON EDDY TAUGHT HIM
HOW TO SING.



ANITA LOUISE
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 3 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 106 POUNDS.
BLOND HAIR, BLUE EYES.
BORN, NEW YORK CITY,
JUN. 9, 1913.
REAL NAME, ANITA FIREHAULT.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: 0-0-0.
COLLECTS OLD COIN.
AS A HOBBY.



CHILD PRODIGY
SPOKE THREE
LANGUAGES AT TEN.



WORKED IN CANDY
FACTORY BEFORE
STAGE CAREER.



EDWARD BROMBERG
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 7 1/2 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 181 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR AND EYES.
BORN, TEMESVAR, HUNGARY,
DEC. 25, 1903.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE
MARRIAGE TO GOLDIE
DOBERMAN.



Duck Puzzle

A rusty female duck, unintentionally masquerading as a male, had naturalists of the Hot Springs National Park, Ark., puzzled—until they remembered the big drought of last summer.

The bird was caught on Hamilton Lake near here. It looked like a male blue-winged teal, but upon dissection proved to be a female. But the feathers on the underside of its body had a decidedly reddish tinge, which in this species belongs to the male and not the female. The park naturalists shipped the bird on to the U.S. National Museum in Washington, D.C., and asked ornithologists there to figure it out.

The explanation finally proved quite simple. The paradoxical feathers were simply coated with a red iron compound, which had become abnormally concentrated in the waters where the duck swam during the low water of last summer's severe drought.

Fruit Trees

Prune, Clean, and Spray Them as Soon as Possible

By HORACE WHITEOAK

FRUIT TREES in need of pruning ought to be seen to immediately, or when the days are not too cold and frosty. Give peach trees on walls some attention, it is surprising how quickly they come into bloom, and we expect the early ones to be flowering before the end of February.

Two ways or methods may be employed in pruning peach trees: One is to thin out the new shoots and use only enough to cover the wall; and the other is to spur back the new growths as is sometimes done with apples, etc. The system started in the first place should always be carried out, both ways have been sufficiently efficient to warrant their practice.

For thick leaf or leaf-curl, spray with Bordeaux mixture—it appears to be more effective than lime-sulphur. Spraying in any case should be very thorough, wetting every part of the leaves and the smallest twig, as well as the largest; do not miss the trunk because it looks rather clean. Spray a week or two before the buds swell, not after they have burst into bloom.

All the other fruit trees should be looked over and where trees have become too thick or overcrowded in the centre, some of the branches should be cut clean away. Doing a little each year until the tree has been brought under control again. Many who have only a few of the small fruits, neglect them rather badly and we find them covered with moss and powdery mildew.

Spray with lime-sulphur in the early spring and again after the fruit has set. Follow the directions on the can with regard to strength, and all will be well. Clean up all prunings and burn them; spread well-rotted manure around the tree and where clean cultivation is practiced, dig in. In other orchards the grass is allowed to grow under the fruit trees, and bulbs and other spring flowers are planted therein, therefore, get the pruning, spraying, cleaning up and manuring done early so that the tips of the bulbs do not get broken off. The spraying material for your trees depends on the kind of disease they have got and is not within the scope of this article. The Provincial Government issues pamphlets along these lines and these may be procured at the Parliament Buildings.

Big Increase in Winter Wheat

Increased plantings of winter wheat are reported from most of the wheat-producing countries. In Canada winter wheat seeding in the fall of 1936 increased by 20 per cent compared with the fall of 1935, the figures being 702,000 acres in 1936; 585,000 acres in 1935. In the United States the largest acreage of winter wheat on record in that country, 57,000,000 acres, was sown in the fall of 1936. Increased plantings are also reported in the Danube countries, in the British Isles, in India and in the Soviet Union, evidencing the world trend towards larger wheat production in response to the lowest world wheat supply in ten years.

Trying to wake up sleeping wasps by various colored lights, a biologist learned that violet and invisible ultraviolet are the best alarm-clocks for this purpose.

Young Farmer Heads Jersey Men



IAN DOUGLAS
President of the Saanich Jersey Breeders' Association.

Douglas Started Only Seven Years Ago

By A.L.P.S.

IN 1930, Ian Douglas, who had just received his agricultural diploma from the University of British Columbia, joined the first boys' and girls' Jersey calf club formed in Saanich.

Today, Mr. Douglas is president of the Saanich Jersey Breeders' Association.

During the seven years in which he scaled the ladder of Jersey organization on the island, the young college-bred farmer worked quietly at Mount Newton. Aiming at a stock farm, he built up his herd by careful selection and breeding. Never attempting anything spectacular, he preferred to remain in the background, watching and learning.

Last year he made his debut in the major agricultural exhibitions of the province. But even then he was careful to begin at the beginning. He entered the sawdust ring as a herdsman for H. E. Burbridge of Royal Oak, greatest Jersey breeder in the province.

This year he sold his first cattle abroad, a three-year-old to Hongkong.

ISLAND LIKE SPAIN

Ian Douglas was born of Scottish parents in Spain. His father was manager of the famous Rio Tinto mines, which are in the hands of the rebels at the present time. When the elder Douglas retired, he settled on Vancouver Island because the climate was like that of sunny southern Spain.

"It doesn't look like it now," Mr. Douglas said, glancing out of the window at the snow which turned the beautiful Mount Newton valley into a bleak, white wilderness.

His first Jersey is still alive and milking. El Sereno's Lassie, a good deal older than when she was the envy of the young Jersey breeders in the calf club, is one of the best producers in his herd.

Mr. Douglas obtained most of his foundation stock from Mr. Burbridge and Major A. D. Macdonald of Sidney. His first herd sire was Babacomb's Bethune's Bindle, son of the famous Glamorgan Wexford Bindle and a silver medal cow.



Blue blood and beauty go together in this instance, for it was the appearance of Brampton Favorite Sport, high-bred herd sire owned by Ian Douglas, that gave W. H. Squire, local amateur photographer, the inspiration to make this excellent head study. Mr. Squire used a miniature camera and spent a long time before he got a "shot" that satisfied him. Sport would move his head or twitch his nostrils or blink at the wrong moment. Even in the excellent portrait study above the bull looks slightly sleepy.

Some of his heifers have just come in and are on test now. Two years or so ago he sold Bindle up the island to Miss Mary Waldon of Duncan.

BRAMPTON FAVORITE SPORT

His present herd sire comes from the greatest Jersey herd on earth—the thousand head of pure-bred cattle of B. H. Bull and Sons, Brampton, Ontario. He put through this deal when the famous eastern herd made its first visit to the Pacific Coast two years ago.

Brampton Favorite Sport came to Vancouver Island as a calf. The young bull was not lonely on his long trip west, as he was one of a carload of cattle which B. H. Bull and Sons had shipped to British Columbia, showing their long 1935 jaunt paid them in orders.

The father of the Douglas sire was Brampton Sporting Standard, who was grand champion across Canada when B. H. Bull and Sons sent their string of champions to the coast. Brampton Favorite Dream, the bull's

mother, had a record of 8,106 pounds of milk and 452 pounds of butterfat when a yearling.

Mr. Douglas has twenty-four head of pure-bred cattle in his herd now, all except four of which he has bred himself. The young farmer hopes to go in for line-breeding some day.

"In line-breeding you emphasize the good characteristics—but you also emphasize the bad characteristics," he said. "So you can't really go in for line-breeding until you have two more or less perfect animals."

"I don't feel I have got them yet."

The Saanich Jersey Breeders' president has forty-four acres of his own but operates seventy-four acres altogether, using thirty acres belonging to his mother. He raises practically all his own feed, dividing his farm into fifteen acres of oats, peas and flax for grain, three acres of corn and one acre of sunflower for silage, and the rest in clover and rye grass for hay and pasture. He believes that two dozen cattle is the limit which his land can support.

Straight Reviews Protein Crops; Finds Peas Best on Island Farms

By E. M. STRAIGHT
Dominion Experimental Station
Saanichton

IN THE PLAN of the Saanich farm recently submitted, the rotation made possible the growing of field peas or other leguminous crop as required. This was intended to provide a feed, rich in protein, in order that a well-balanced ration might be made possible when the peas were mixed with such feed, high in the carbohydrates, as oats and barley, also appearing in the rotation. The well-balanced ration and the nutritive ratio are matters that must be left for further discussion. For the present, how may the proteins be produced on the farm?

LEGUMES

There is a considerable number of plants coming under this group which are especially valuable, under suitable conditions, as forage crops. It will be remembered that all the plants of this family can take most of the nitrogen needed from the air. This makes it possible not only to produce them at much less cost for manure than other crops, but at the same time to enrich the soil in nitrogen.

There is, however, yet one other respect in which they are much superior to forage crops belonging to other families. They are far richer in flesh-forming constituents, for which most farmers spend much of their money in the purchase of concentrated foods, such as linseed, gluten and cottonseed meals. The necessary expenditure for foods of this class can be greatly lessened by the more general production of forage crops belonging to the great clover family. Some of the more important of these, grown at the Experimental Station Farm, are here briefly considered.

ALFALFA

Alfalfa (Medicago Media) is one of the most satisfactory legumes to grow on acid-free soils on Vancouver Island. Unfortunately alfalfa does not fit in very well into a short rotation. Having a strong tap root, it is able to penetrate the subsoil to a great depth, and for this reason is able to resist severe and prolonged drought. Alfalfa is an excellent hay and pasture plant in some localities, commencing to grow early in March and continuing its growth late into the autumn. Under careful grazing, alfalfa will produce large quantities of forage at a time when other clovers and grains have ceased to grow.

SWEET CLOVER

The plants belonging to the genus Melilotus are chiefly herb-like biennials, with strong tap roots and vigorous upright stems, well furnished with trifoliate leaves. The flowers, produced in spike-like racemes, are usually white or yellow in color. Be-

ing a deep-rooted plant, it is strongly resistant to drought and may be depended upon to yield a large amount of fodder. In some parts of Canada it is economical to grow sweet clover as a fodder or pasture plant, but in localities where alfalfa may be grown it is not to be recommended. For some reason, not readily explained, sweet clover grows slowly during the first year on Vancouver Island, while the stand is not always what one might expect.

SOYA BEAN

From the standpoint of grain and fodder, the soya bean is not a practical crop to grow on Vancouver Island. It may, however, have a place as a soil renovator. Many varieties do not ripen seed here, while the early sorts, the only varieties that do produce ripe seed, produce few beans and less fodder.

SERRADELLA

Serradella (Ornithopus Sativus) is an acid tolerant leguminous plant especially adapted to light sandy soils. Under favorable conditions it attains a height of twenty-four inches. Such a stand will yield from ten to twelve tons of green fodder per acre. In 1936 one acre of serradella was grown for seed. The yield was 616 pounds produced at a total cost per acre of \$65.83.

FIELD PEA

Peas on Vancouver Island do remarkably well. The abundant moisture in early spring, when peas are making their best growth, and the cool days and nights, are conditions particularly favorable to the culture of the pea on this island. Peas are of so many varieties, and used for so many purposes, that the first consideration is what the grower is looking for.

If looking for a canner, the most popular pea in Canada is said to be Advancer. Our elite seed stocks of this variety have been multiplied by the Grimm Alfalfa Seed Company of Brooks, Alberta, and are now sold by the carload. For garden purposes, large podded peas, sweet and of good quality are looked for, and may be had in many varieties. Color is not well fixed in peas and beans, hence colored peas are not wanted in soups. When we consider peas for feed, many things that count in the home and garden are of not importance in the field.

At the Experimental Station, every year for many years, we have added to our information relative to this crop, dealing with large numbers of varieties, the relative earliness, the length of straw, the weight per bushel, the yield per acre, the size of the pea and its value and place in the rotation, until we are in a position to give definite information concerning many varieties from any desired viewpoint. It is most important that one should start with the variety suited to his particular purpose.

What may be said for and against any standard variety has been determined by the Experimental Station and is now available, hence this summary.

Ordinary field work one may not look for more than thirty or thirty-five bushels of peas to the acre, but in test plots, cultivated, fertilized and harvested under exact conditions, yields two or three times as great are secured. In a study of yields the relative standing of each variety is correct, but when based on plot work the yields themselves appear over large.

Over a period of from seven to nine years, the premier place, so far as yield is concerned, is held by Early Blue, with an average yield of 90.4 bushels per acre, followed by Early Feed, with 89.2, and McKay with 89. Canadian Beauty has an average of 81.4. Golden Vine 86.1, Maple 80.8, Stirling 77.8, and Chancellor 71.4. Solo, an old standard, is at the bottom with 70.6 bushels. All these figures apply to averages over many years, the most reliable figure on which to base conclusions. In 1934 Golden Vine led the procession with 65.4 bushels to the acre and Stirling at the other end with 27.2.

The variation in weight per measured bushel is not over great. O.A.C. is credited with 66 pounds per bushel, Capitol with 65, Arthur with 65, Golden Vine with 64, Chancellor with 64, Stirling with 63, Solo with 62, Canadian Beauty with 61 and Concordia with 61, the lowest in the whole list.

When looking for size in peas, a factor of considerable importance at the exhibitions, one must go to Canadian Beauty, early Raymond and Stirling, all of large size and of good color, while Chancellor is a very small pea, uniform and of good color. The counts show 454 peas to the pound in Stirling and 1,002 to the pound in Chancellor. In other words, it would take almost two and a half bushels of Stirling to go as far in seeding a field as one bushel of Chancellor. In so far as size is concerned, small peas work through a seed drill while large ones crack up. The same is true of the threshing outfit. From this angle, small peas for field work have every advantage. The weight per 1,000 peas Stirling is 385.5 grammes, Chancellor 163 grammes.

So far as season is concerned, Early Blue was ripe July 23, while Prussian Blue could not be harvested before August 12, the two extremes. The harvesting date for all varieties may be found between the dates mentioned.

Many farmers in hilly country maintain that contour or "crooked" farming holds advantages over square farming—it is easier, a third more ground can be covered in a day, and erosion is retarded.

These Little Pigs Went to Market on Springs



FRICITION SPRING

Stock cars on the Canadian National Railways equipped with friction springs have reduced shrinkage and losses on livestock shipments, effecting a considerable saving both to the railway and the shipper, while at the same time providing the animals with greater comfort in transit and freedom from bruises and damage. Above is shown a shipment of bacon hogs, unloaded at the Montreal stockyards of the National System. Below, left, the friction spring which has reduced jarring and bumping of cars in transit. The wavy line at the top right shows the extent to which the car moves up and down on the friction springs; the wavy line below shows the movement which takes place in travel of a car not equipped with the friction springs. Test apparatus was used to determine the effect of the new spring equipment under actual loading conditions. Railway authorities also find the new spring equipment helpful to them since it reduces stress and damage to equipment and track.

Early Chicks Out As Incubators Warm Up For 1937 Hatching Time

By CERES

HATCH EARLY! It's like "shop early" and "mail early" at Christmas time—warnings repeated again and again, but which the wise only obey.

Snow and ice are sporadic in their effect on local poultrymen and most of them have not yet awakened to the fact that hatching time is just around the corner. As a matter of fact, chicks are already scampering under hovers and incubators are imparting life-giving heat to hundreds of eggs.

D. Gurney, manager of the Swan Lake Hatchery, Victoria's 18,000-egg incubator, reports over 500 eggs in his machines and quite a few chicks already out.

People are hatching chicks earlier this year, Mr. Gurney notices. He never had any eggs at this time last year. Strangely enough, practically all the eggs in the incubators at the present time are not heavy breeds, but White Leghorns, which would belie the natural assumption that these embryo chickens are destined for the broiler market. As a matter of fact, it is probable that these eggs are being hatched for pullets to catch the high summer egg prices.

The stumbling block to such a procedure has always been the spectre of moulting, but Mr. Gurney believes

that this is a fallacy. Even if chickens went into a neck or leg moult, he does not believe it would set them back to any extent.

WINTER FERTILITY

Two tests which Mr. Gurney conducted on the fertility of eggs leave the question of fertility in the winter unsolved. Eggs from a pen of three-year-old chickens were 90 per cent fertile (which is extraordinarily good at any time of the year), while only thirty out of 100 eggs from a pen of two-year-old chickens hatched.

Because of the cold weather, it is obvious that eggs are likely to be less fertile. They can get chilled so very quickly and poultrymen should be around the houses the whole time collecting the eggs almost as soon as they are dropped. But the chilling is an outside influence and it is questionable whether the fertility of eggs is any lower in the winter than in the spring.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Gurney says the chicks that are hatched at this time of the year are much stronger than chicks hatched later on. The first eggs from a breeder hen are naturally higher in vitality than the later ones.

HATCHING HINTS

The best time to hatch is the natural breeding time during March

and April. Early incubating is only of academic interest to most people, but it serves as a warning.

Owing to the unusual weather most breeders have been confined and J. R. Terry, provincial poultry commissioner, says that they should be allowed outdoors as soon as possible. If the run is too wet and muddy, litter scattered in front of the pen will be of benefit.

Of course, provision for succulent green feed for breeders is essential. After the poor old hen has done her duty, eggs for hatching purposes are spoiled by carelessness or ignorance on the part of the farmer. Hatching eggs should never be kept in a metal or china receptacle. Egg cases, wooden, or cardboard boxes are the best places for storing hatching eggs.

Eggs should be kept at a temperature of between 55 and 60 degrees for the best incubating results. If they are kept more than seven days, eggs should be turned every day. For the best results, eggs should not be stored vertically but horizontally, as they would lie in the nests.

Under ideal circumstances, hatching eggs have been kept twenty-one days before incubation without loss, but Mr. Terry believes that in most cases eggs should not be kept for more than ten days.

New Frocks Colorful In Vegetable Prints

Children Dress In New Bacon and Egg Frocks



These charming dresses were designed for children—by children. The tick-tack-toe model (left), in green, yellow and brown, has white pique collar and sleeve bandings, and brown velvet ribbon. Next to it is a tick-tack-toe print for a younger girl. The curly-headed child leaning over to watch the sketching has on a skipping-rope print with navy blue background and figurines in orange, yellow and cream. At right is a vegetable garden print—carrots and radishes on a pale-blue ground. Puff sleeves and collar are of white organdy.

Simple Patterns For New Prints

By MARIAN YOUNG

PARIS COUTURIERS create simple, conservatively cut dresses for little girls. Designers turn out most amusing fabrics for them. The combination of the two ideas makes children's frocks utterly charming and smart as can be.

Generally speaking, tiny little girls' frocks are all cut from the same pattern. It simply is a full skirt, attached to a yoke of varying depth—shorter for the very young than for the eight-year-old. Sleeves are always short, regardless of the season.

Fine flannel or lightweight linings are favored in mid-season collections for children. Also various cottons in new prints.

VARIETY IN STYLES

Most talked-of prints at the moment are those designed for children—by children. What a fried egg and a strip of crisp bacon look like to a tot, has been reproduced on fine chambray.

A very small child traced the ingredients in alphabet soup on paper, and an astute merchandiser used the scrawls to fashion an alphabet print. Tick-tack-toe, a vegetable garden, rope skipping, are others in the new group of prints for children—by children.

Party dresses are just as simple as school and nursery togs. More luxurious fabrics are used, of course, but trimmings take the form of tucking, pleating or smocking.

Smart party dresses for your child are no more trimmed with lace, bows,



The three-year-old, standing at the left, wears a bonbon pink flannel dress with touches of smocking at yoke and sleeves. Next to her is a dress in royal blue linage, its turned-down collar and sleeve edgings in white ribbed silk. The kneeling child at left has on a tailored frock in pale blue flannel, trimmed with pin-tucking and a brown suede belt. Dress at right is pale egg-blue cotton, finished with smocking and scalloping.

ruffles and gee-gaws than your own. Incidentally, her very best dress might be accordion-pleated, from neckline to hem. But only if she is dainty and elf-like. Accordion-pleated models are not for rough-and-ready tomboy girls.

Really good dresses for children al-

ways have generous seams and hems which can be let out as the little girl gets larger. It is a much better idea to dress her in a frock that fits perfectly and which can be made larger the following season than in a too-large model "because she can grow into it."

Postage Stamps and Green Nosegays Also Inspire Designers of Pretty New Fabrics



You will feel like spring if under your winter coat you wear the soft, dressmaker frock of pure silk crepe. The dainty figurines are colorful nosegays from an old-fashioned English garden. The background is black, and the wide sash matches one of the colors in the print.

By MARIAN YOUNG

LOWLY BEETS, carrots and radishes from a vegetable stand, spicy pinks and old-fashioned nosegays from an English garden... postage stamps from near and far... all-in-all, they make the prettiest, gayest, newest silk prints you ever saw.

Under your fur coat wear a beautifully but simply cut new frock that has a hint of springtime about it. Have it short-sleeved even if your arms do get cold when you take off your coat. Have it sleek and trim and tailored, soft and dressmaker or quaint and peasant-ish with a full skirt, tight bodice and lace edging at the neckline. But have it! And have

it of silk—printed silk. This is the month when your spirits as well as your wardrobe need just such a sartorial tonic. However a "print for January" is not an extravagance if you pick one that will be fashion-right all spring and summer. The dark silk crepe, printed with colorful figurines, which is a charming anachronism this time of year, will be a veritable uniform

Stamps and postmarks from her world-wide mail inspired a famous designer to make the print below: white and colored stamps on black silk crepe. The dress is finished with a gay green suede belt and a green pocket handkerchief.



Bright beets, radishes and turnips on navy blue silk crepe make the "green vegetables" print one of the most interestingly colorful of the midseason. The wide girdle, soft puffed sleeves and swinging hemline are finished with a band of silk in contrasting color.

ably more. They come in such luscious tones as mulberry, slate blue, mustard yellow, raspberry and cherry red, pearl-white (a lovely greyish, off-white shade), moss green, turquoise, rust, salmon-pearl.

To give your wardrobe a lift, substitute natural doekin gloves for the black ones you have been wearing day after day. Your mid-season stockings ought to be at least one shade lighter (golden tan, maybe) than those you bought before Christmas.

Wear a frivolous, bright scarf, tied in a bow under your chin.

Beige is the color of the moment. Incidentally, it will be as smart to match your accessories to your suit or dress and coat next spring as it will be to mix three or four colors in one ensemble. Designers are divided on the subject. Some say to wear navy gloves, hat, shoes and purse with a navy suit. Others suggest yellow gloves, bag and shoes of natural tan and a red hat. Make your own choice.

Neat Coiffure Is At Head of Maturity's Beauty List

By ALICIA HART

THE older you get the more important the way you wear your hair becomes. Unlike a very young girl who can run a comb through her short locks, let the curls fall this way and that and still look perfectly charming, anyone past thirty-five simply has to have a coiffure that is neatness personified. Also, it ought to flatter her face and soften her features.

Do not cling to a hair style just because it was lovely when you were twenty. Undoubtedly the contour of your face has changed since then, so you need a new arrangement of waves and swirls to make a pleasant frame for the present shape of chin, cheeks, mouth. Anyway, hair styles, like fashions, change. It is almost as bad judgment to fix your hair the same way for ten years as it would be to have a ten-year-old hat copied for this season.

If you are the trim, sleek, rather sophisticated-looking type,



Flattering to large features is the coiffure parted on the side, waved all around. It avoids the swept-upward vogue.



For the sleek, sophisticated-looking mature woman, this coiffure achieves enviable smartness. The hair is parted in the middle, from forehead to nape of the neck. Then the sides are done in rolled-under rolls swept forward as above.



Parted in the middle, waved softly backward from the brow and face and finished in a low chignon—a favorite coiffure at forty.



Simple, yet charming, is the tailored coiffure shown in the two photographs. Notice the soft roll along the part (at right) and the roll halo effect formed by the curls in back (above). The coiffure outlines the shape of the head attractively.

Fruit and Cakes Are Good Culinary Pals

FRUIT cake is one good thought, but cake with fruit on it, baked together, is a second good thought. It's sometimes a lot better than the first.

PRUNE AND APRICOT CAKE (6 TO 8 SERVINGS)

One and one-fourth cups sifted cake flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup granulated sugar, 4 tablespoons softened butter, 1 egg, well beaten, ½ cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla; for the fruit part—4 tablespoons butter, ½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed; 13 cooked apricots, 6 prunes, cooked, halved and pitted.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and sugar and sift together three times. Add butter. Combine egg, milk and vanilla. Add to flour mixture, stirring until flour

is completely dampened. Beat vigorously for one minute.

Melt 4 tablespoons butter in pan 8 by 2 inches. Use low flame. Add brown sugar and stir and cook until thoroughly mixed with the butter. Into this caramel mixture place the prune halves and apricots, cut side up, nesting in order, a prune half alternating with an apricot. Over this pour the cake batter. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 50 minutes, until done. Loosen cake from sides of pan. Serve upside down, with fruit peering into the hungry eyes of your family. A dash or two of whipped cream on top of each serving won't hurt anybody's feelings.

APRICOT CUSTARD CAKE (6 TO 8 SERVINGS)

Cake batter: 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ cup milk, 1 egg yolk, ¾ cup sugar, 1½ tablespoons butter. For fruit custard: 1

cup apricots (No. 2), using all apricots and ¼ cup syrup, 4 egg yolks, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup sour cream.

Cream butter, add sugar, then cream until fluffy. Beat egg yolk well and stir into butter mixture. Sift flour and baking powder together, adding alternately with milk. Beat. Pour into greased ring mold with spring sides, lined with buttered wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 40 minutes, until done.

Beat egg yolks until lemon colored and fluffy. Add sugar and sour cream. Then beat until mixture becomes fluffy like whipped cream. Stir in the apricot juice, then add the apricots. Pour this over the baked cake. Return to oven and bake until top of custard mixture browns lightly. Remove from oven, cool and remove sides of spring mold. Serve with whipped cream. That's a dessert!

Merriman Talks

Why Go to Oxford?
Can Clever College
Girl Be Pretty?

By TOM MERRIMAN

THROUGH the mail comes a marked paper of some remarks by Joseph B. Harrison, professor of English at the University of Washington, who raises the interesting issue of why students from this side of the Atlantic should ever be sent to Oxford, which he describes as a home of lost causes.

American universities have quite as good academic plants, campuses quite as broad, buildings quite as grand and less musty, laboratories quite as well as better equipped, curriculum as ample, and instructional staffs just as competent as Oxford. He cannot understand why young Americans, with the help of Rhodes Scholarships, should desert their native shores.

Slacking, human contacts and an individualistic type of academic procedure might supply the answer, he says. Slacking, he describes, as being employed with matters of no practical or immediate importance, perhaps even of no ultimate importance.

BEAUTY VS. BRAINS

WHILE on the subject of education, the *Ubbyssey*, newspaper of the University of British Columbia, raises the old-time issue of whether beauty and brains go together, or whether there is such a thing as a clever pretty girl.

It quotes one student as claiming that, when it comes to looks, the average waitress in a White Lunch is about 100 per cent more beautiful than the average co-ed. When studies rank high, personality and general chic rank low. That is what the university editor says. I don't agree with him, but to continue . . . He says the Dean of Women in Stephens College, Columbia, believes that in order to be a success, college women must have pleasing personalities as well as high marks, and describes how the co-eds there are being provided with all the 'ds' beauty parlors can give and are being given the advantages of a designer so they can dress with poise.

He predicts that 300 perfections will be let loose on an unsuspecting world—300 college girls with the perfect make-up of chorus girls, the clothes of society leaders and the brains of university graduates. He sees Hollywood beauties taking second place to college girls as a result of the Columbia Dean's innovation.

SURREALISTS

I HAVE BEEN accused of lack of imagination, being too phlegmatic and reactionary because I couldn't swallow the cubist form of art or sculpture, such as Epstein's Night or Day.

Felt sustained when Art Critic Radforth of the Sun told me he would accept only as talented those cubist artists who had first showed they had the ability to draw a conventional picture to prove they were not adopting cubist styles as a short cut to fame.

Then surrealists came along with such pictures as an old boot and a spare tire suspended from the purple beams of a new moon. I am open to conviction, but can't accept it yet. I am told surrealists put on paper the disconnected thoughts of a subconscious mind much in the same manner as a man scribbles all kinds of queer things on paper as he talks on a telephone. Probably unconscious mind would be more fitting.

Sir Gerald Campbell, British Consul-General at New York has an apt description of surrealists.

He says they take a piece of chewing gum, stick it on the left chest of a flat-footed platypus and interpret it as St. Paul's Cathedral surrounded by the left tooth of a Wisconsin garbage man's unborn child.

TRUE STORY

A VICTORIA BARBER recently was full of optimism. "Yes, I have a family of fine girls and tomorrow we hope to realize our ambition of a son," he said one afternoon.

"Twins! Both daughters!" was the gruff answer he gave to friendly inquiries the next day.

A Plan to Insure International
Peace On a Seven-year Pact

By HAROLD G. HINTON, C.A.

FOREWORD

The following article was written nearly five years ago and much of what was then thought dangerous has become dangerous. The root cause of most of the international friction so prevalent today with its concomitant—fear—is the uncertainty of having materials to work on so that the nationals of a country can be kept busy at good wages. Germany wants her colonies, Italy has given herself Ethiopia, and Japan has taken Manchukuo, to cite the aspirations of three naughty boys in the family of nations. I say "naughty boys" advisedly, for you will read of what childish and naughty things nations sometimes do.

The plan outlined in the following pages has been formulated to end that friction by removing the causes. It has been submitted to a number of noted economists who have been very kind in their reception of it, but in each case they say that it would be unlikely that the nations would get together to consider any plan. In my humble opinion, I differ from them, for if it could be shown to be in the very highest interests of the nations of the world to adopt a plan of this or a similar nature, I am sure that the nations would meet in a boardroom rather than on a battlefield.

THIS plan has been named an International Seven Year Plan for the reason that it must be international in scope to be effective and the term must be sufficiently extended to smooth out any difficulties not foreseen that may arise. It comprehends seven important features:

1. International free trade.
2. Balanced national trade.
3. Each nation to stabilize the prices of its primary products.
4. Establishment of an international commercial bank.
5. Moratorium over international debts during the period of the plan.
6. Each nation to disband its fighting forces.
7. Each nation to budget for a surplus.

Briefly, the benefits to be derived from the first four features of the plan are as follows:

1. International free trade—Under this feature of the plan nations direct all their attention to production and none to selling. There is control of the exchange of commodities by the nation itself. It follows that, as there is control, prices can be stabilized and buying power restored. If buying power is restored there automatically comes into force a demand for consumers' goods domestically produced, and this in turn benefits every citizen and every activity within the nation.

2. Balanced national trade (imports and exports)—By imports and

exports I do not mean consumable goods alone. Included in these imports and exports will be goods of a capital nature, such as materials for new roads, new bridges, tunnels and canals, which will be required as undeveloped countries are brought within the scope of the plan. These countries being allowed a seven year moratorium on old debts can incur new debts for works of a capital nature in the knowledge that prosperity is certain and continuous, and that there will no longer be the need to budget for fighting forces.

3. Each country to stabilize the prices of its primary products—This cannot be done under the prevailing system of international competition, but it can be done under the system of beneficent control as is explained later.

4. Establishment of an international commercial bank—Gold, at the beck and call of those powerful enough to command it, is an extremely dangerous article and has done more harm to the world than it has good. But used for the people of the world, gold can be made of inestimable benefit. Therefore, the monetary reserves of the world's gold should be centralized in the vaults of the international commercial bank and not be available for manipulation by international traders in gold.

THERE is a crying need for a way out of the morass in which we find ourselves. As the days go by we find ourselves sinking deeper into it and we are getting very close in some quarters to a state bordering on panic.

It is a frightful tragedy. In the whole world there are at the present moment nearly 30,000,000 unemployed.

It seems to me that there are three cancerous causes to be removed and something better substituted before we can get back to the road from which we have so blindly wandered.

The first substitution is that all trade restrictions between nations are wrong and must be swept aside in their entirety.

The second is that trade between nations must be transacted on an entirely different basis than is done at present.

And the third is that buying power must be restored to the masses.

We all want prosperity, and the plan I put before you will, I think, bring prosperity beyond your wildest dreams.

FIRST, let me show you what stupid and childish things nations resort to in order to gain advantage over other nations.

The beginnings of modern commercial history date back 400 years ago.

In 1492 Columbus discovered America. In 1498 Vasco da Gama found an all-water route to the Indies via the Cape of Good Hope; and in 1519 Magellan circumnavigated the globe.

These discoveries fired the imagination of men, but they also fired them with greed of gold, national selfishness and covetousness. The lands which were conquered and colonized were exploited for the benefit of the motherland. The policies of the times were designed that these new countries should yield up their treasures of raw materials and receive back

manufactured goods. The discovering nations were not content with their discoveries, but cast covetous eyes on the possessions of other countries, and there ensued 200 years of warfare for commercial supremacy.

In Cromwell's day there were enacted the navigation laws designed to foster the carrying trade of England by forbidding the importation of merchandise except in English vessels or vessels of the exporting country. These later were replaced by discriminatory duties.

ABOUT ten years ago, as an outgrowth of Norwegian prohibition, legislation which closed an important market for Portuguese wines, Portugal imposed five times the normal shipping fees, customs duties and surtaxes upon Norwegian ships and goods. Norway in turn subjected Portuguese products to her maximum tariff rates.

Tin ore from the Federated Malay States is subjected to a revenue export duty to which is added another heavy charge in the absence of a guarantee that it will be "smelted" in the Straits Settlements, the United Kingdom or in Australia.

From 1919 to 1922 a double duty was levied on palm kernels exported from British West Africa to points outside the British Empire.

Reciprocity was largely absent from early interstate treaties. These were generally one-sided arrangements, often being concessions wrung from a less fortunate rival in war.

Preferential duties may also be regarded as discriminatory, for a preference granted in favor of one or more countries involves a discrimination against other countries. Whatever the justification of such discrimination, suspicion and resentment are likely to be aroused by it, and retaliation and tariff wars may follow. Consequently the present preferential trend in colonial policy is a matter of great international concern.

If any nation contemplates making changes in its tariff, it influences imports which are heavy in view of a probable rise in rates. This is another disturbing factor to industry.

Some nations even apply retaliatory duties because they consider that other countries have been treated more favorably than themselves.

In 1909 in the United States the so-called Taft Tariff Board was appointed primarily to assist the President in determining what countries, if any, were so unduly discriminating against American exports as to merit the application of the maximum rates of the Payne Aldridge Law.

THE other day the new President of Chile planned to reorganize the production and sale of nitrates with possible price wars with competition abroad.

Then we come to dumping, which means a predatory price cutting intended to destroy a foreign industry, to eliminate a competitor, or to prevent the development of competition in the home market.

It is even said that the World War was brought on primarily by a trade restriction on hogs. In 1906, at the instigation of Hungarian estate owners, government legislation was passed through to keep Serbian hog products out of the country, nor



HAROLD G. HINTON, C.A.

could Serbia ship her hog products into Germany. This led to acute irritation and eventually to the murder of the Archduke Frederick Ferdinand at Sarajevo in 1914.

We have tonnage duties, compound duties, countervailing duties, compensating duties, ad valorem duties, specific duties, transit duties, emergency tariffs, preferential tariffs, single schedules, multiple schedules, maximum schedules, general and conventional tariffs. Added to these we have prohibited items, free imports, bounties, and most-favored-nation clauses.

And now there is a tariff war on between perfectly good neighbors—England and Ireland.

As a recent commentator says: "Trade cannot flourish when the only political certainty is the certainty of uncertainty." Distrust of the future puts a danger upon trade.

IT is a wonder to me that we can do business at all. All these restrictions are wrong. God put us on this earth to produce by the sweat of our brow, and anything done to hinder production is, to describe it in an old-fashioned way, sinful. We have seen that wars, trade rivalries, envies, covetousness and greed are a necessary result of trade restrictions.

So I say away with them, let us have free trade—International free trade—with all restrictions taken down, so that a constant flow of goods and commodities proceeds in an orderly fashion, both through the entrance gate and through the exit gate of each nation in the world.

No ship-load of these goods is in competition with any other ship-load. No ship is steaming ahead trying to outstrip the ship of a rival nation and dump her cargo into the country first.

No longer is it heard that "Trade follows the flag" for all will be under sailing orders from the international trade exchange and all will be carrying some newly-discovered products or invention, for, if our minds are freed from the necessity and fearful effort of marketing our products, we can turn our undivided attention to producing more and better goods.

The world is continuously in a state of flux so far as the transposition of commodities is concerned and the ever-increasing needs of man.

Not long ago, cotton seed and coal tar wastes were destroyed as being of no value, but now are turned to precious account.

Volatile naphtha, which was formerly considered the least valuable of petroleum products, is now the core of the industry, while kerosene, the valuable product, has other strange and hitherto unsuspected uses.

(To Be Continued Next Saturday)

For Young Men Not Very Wise

By HELEN WELSHMER

Babson Lays Out Programme for Financial Independence

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass.

WHAT are the proper steps I should take in building up financial reserves? This question seems particularly pertinent in view of the great changes in business and finance during recent years. Many people—especially the younger generation—believe that the old financial guideposts are of no value in the new scheme of things. That is why I am worried by the current flurry among the "cats and dogs." In the list of the daily ten most active issues during the last month, at least seven have been "cheap" stocks selling below \$20 per share.

OLD PRINCIPLES STILL SOUND

JUDGING from requests for information on a "good low-priced stock" for a turn which are beginning to break my postman's back, much of this trading is being attempted by small, green investors—the type who can least afford to speculate. These people are putting the cart before the horse in their attempt to "create" a financial backlog. They do not have the slightest conception of sound investment fundamentals. New deals in business, finance and politics have not thrown the successful time-tested principles and practices of achieving financial independence into the discard. Hence, particularly for the benefit of new and young investors, I want to outline a simple plan for estate-building.

Step Number One is the budgeting of expenditures. Methodical management of income is the soundest way for the individual to lift his own living standard above the national average. Financial reserves usually start only through savings from earnings. The ancient "Poor Richard" axiom of "A dollar saved is a dollar earned" is just as true today as it was 150 years ago when Ben Franklin wrote it. Expenses must be budgeted in relation to income. This is the quickest way to store up a surplus, which can be turned to investment purposes. Unless saving is treated as a definite charge against monthly income, effective saving cannot be accomplished.

BANK ACCOUNT ESSENTIAL

STEP Number Two is to put the weekly or monthly savings from salary to work. The bank account is the primary method of accumulating the first hard-won dollars. Investment habits—like living habits—are generally formed in youth. "Investigate before you invest" is a mighty good habit to learn early.

Step Number Three should be a reasonable amount of simple life insurance. The basic function of life insurance is protection against premature death. Hence, life insurance affords some element of speculation—scientific speculation based upon mortality statistics. If the insured dies before his statistical expiration, his estate receives a higher return than it could get in most other ways with equal security. There is danger, however, in over-concentrating on insurance just as there is on any other part of the programme. Avoid taking too much. Also remember that the cheapest insurance is a straight life insurance policy unadorned by any frills.

A DOUBLE-BARRELED INVESTMENT

AS HIS income increases, the young man then makes the most pleasant investment of his life—his first home. This is Step Number Four. Real estate, like other investments, has its smiles and its tears. It is the most stable form of investment and at the same time one of the least liquid. It may take only a minute to buy but it may take years to sell. The home has many intangible assets—such as comfort and peace of mind—which often outweigh the economic arguments. It is usually about as cheap to rent as to own. The important point in ownership as an investment, however, is the increasing value of the property. The key to that is the location of the lot and a good sensible design which adds to the saleability of the house.

Step Number Five is the consideration of bonds and conservative stocks. When wisely chosen they are the premier form of security investment. Remember, however, that there are all kinds of bonds and stocks—ranging from good to bad.



"Not anything you do can change my love." I spoke in truth by what small light I knew. So sure that always I would find the flame in me rekindled, when I turned to you.

But you, whose wisdom was no more than mine, Put to me all the tests of hand and heart. Believing—for had I not told you so—There was no fear that true love could depart.

And so today I who once thought that I Should love regardless what the winds might bring, Can watch the sun, the sea, the hill's white road, And never care if you should weep or sing.

In analyzing bond issue, like any other piece of merchandise, the young investor must follow elementary fundamentals of confining himself to types of business he understands so that he may be able to judge true values. Then he should be able to see through a corporation report. Finally, he should consider the nature and management of the business, security behind issue, yield and marketability, special points such as call price and possibility of inflation. Seek the opinion of others, but check your facts before buying.

SPECULATIVE STOCKS LAST STEP

AFTER the young investor has taken these five steps and after his salary reaches a certain level, then—and not until then—is he ready to place money in speculative stocks. Because stocks are certificates of ownership in a business, the man who buys them must realize that he is assuming all the chances of gain or grief inherent in any business. He is competing with specialists in the art. Billions are made in paper profits and other billions are actually lost. At certain periods stocks become very popular. There is a scramble to buy and prices are bid up to fictitious levels. At other times there is an equally silly stampede to unload. Therefore, proper timing is perhaps the most important of all stock investment "musts."

This, then, is a brief outline of the six major steps in building your financial future. There is one final and focal point, however—the plan! For thirty years I have preached that the Law of Action and Reaction applies in economics just as it does in physics and other sciences. Interest rates, real estate values, bond yields and stock prices move in cycles. From my years of study of this question, I find that the vast majority of people buy when they should sell, and sell when they should buy! The reason for this is the lack of a co-ordinated plan and the character and will-power to hew to the chalk-mark. Hence, my advice is to lay out today a definite programme and stick to it. It is a much shorter cut to financial independence than spasmodic and ill-timed "flips" in "low-price" issues.

WISERACKING, even if only in the recesses of your mind, will interfere quite definitely with your reasoning powers.

—Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor, McGill University, Montreal.

New York police report that the pickpocket is disappearing. Perhaps he's merely getting discouraged.

NO SNOW MAY MAKE HARD SLEDDING, BUT THE QUINS CAN'T BE KEPT FROM HAVING FUN!



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(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

If your long-planned ski party let you down this winter because of lack of snow, do not think you are the only one. The Dionne quintuplets, too, have been faced by a very unusual lack of snow even so far north as Callander. So the best they could do with their toboggan was prop it up on boxes and "just pretend." Yvonne, Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Annette, left to right, are doing just that, and enjoying it, too, as you can see.

Every cloud has its silver lining, and if there is no snow for winter sports, then at least you can go back to summer sports. Here the quins show that snow-suits and heavy galoshes just add to the fun of a feeter-totter. That is Yvonne at left, hanging on for dear life, and Emilie and Marie in the centre, almost rubbing noses, with joyful grins. Cecile and Annette on the right end are more serious about maintaining a balance.

Mr. And Mrs.

YOU SAY—OH, JUST GIVE 'EM SOMETHING TO EAT. BUT IT ISN'T AS EASY AS THAT

IT WOULD BE IF I WAS DOING IT



BUT YOU'RE NOT DOING IT ITS MY BRIDGE CLUB NOT YOURS

YOU DON'T GIVE 'EM A TEN COURSE BANQUET DO YOU?



NO—BUT MRS GADDER CAN'T EAT LOBSTER OR ANY KIND OF SHELL FISH—AND CHICKEN DISAGREES WITH MISS SOSS—

LIGHT IS BREAKING I BEGIN TO SEE



YES—AND MRS SAPLING CAN'T EAT FRUIT SALAD SO WHAT IS THERE?

GOOD DAY! IT'S YOUR PROBLEM, NOT MINE!



Bringing Up Father

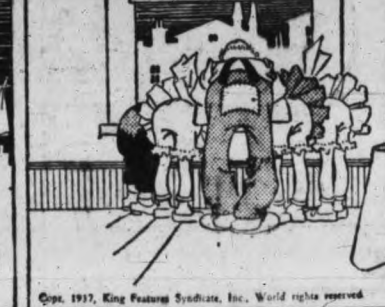
AND THEY WOULDN'T LET 'TOUGH' KILMEN OUT OF HIS BACK YARD AND LATER THEY WOULDN'T LET HIM OUT OF JAIL—



AND WHEN LIZZIE MOPP WAS DRIVEN HER HAWK-SOME OF IT GOT IN MR DINNIGAN'S PIPE ON THE FLOOR BELOW—THAT'S THE FIRST TIME I EVER KNEW HE COULD SWEAR—



AND THE MCGILP FAMILY SPENT ALL THEIR TIME LOOKING OUT OF THEIR WINDOW—EXCEPT ONE SON—HE SPENT ALL HIS TIME IN JAIL—



AND THE LAMPY KIDS USED TO WAIT ON THE CORNER BY THE CAR LINE FOR THEIR FATHER—HE ALWAYS HAD TO BE CARRIED HOME BY SOMEONE—



Boots And Her Buddies

MY! ISN'T THIS FUN?

IT SURE WOULD BE, CORA—IF WE HAD SOME NICE COMPANY



THE ONLY REASON I CAME WITH YOU WAS, I FIGURED THERE'D BE LOTS OF FOLKS THUMBING RIDES ALONG THE ROAD, AND I COULD PICK UP SOMEONE INTELLIGENT ENOUGH FOR CORA AND ME TO TALK TO



CHILDREN! YOU HAVE NO IDEA HOW YOU SOUND! OF COURSE, YOU'RE ONLY JOSHING, BUT—



SURE! WE'RE BUSY! MOTHER, AREN'T WE, BOOTS?



Alley Oop

WHOOOSH, OOP—THIS PLACE GIVES ME THE JIM-JAMS!

YEH, ME, TOO—



HUSH! TH' VOICE OF TH' WOOZY WISHES TO SPEAK!



HAH! FORCES OF EVIL CONSPIRE! GREAT MISCHIEF IS AFOOT! I SEE A FACE! A BRUTAL FACE! WITH A HAWK-LIKE NOSE—A CROWN—



OH, HOT SO WUR AN' TUNK HAVE GOTTEN TOGETHER AN' THEY PLAN T' CRACK DOWN ON SAWALLA AN' MOD, EH! HMM—WELL, WELL!



Ella Cinders

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY PATCHES PASSED YOU UP, ELLA! HE WAS HERE PROMPTLY AT 2:30, LOOKING FOR YOU!



WELL, HE DID A SWELL JOB OF NOT WANTING TO SEE ME!



WHERE DID HE SAY HE WAS GOING FROM HERE?



HE SAID HE WAS GOING TO A CUSTOMER—TO GET RIGGED UP FOR THE FANCY DRESS BALL AT THE WINDSOR TONIGHT!



The Gumps

MY-OH, MY—IT SEEMS THAT WHENEVER I PICK UP A PAPER LATELY, I READ ABOUT SOME ROBBERY—WH—WHAT'S THIS!



WHY, BIM GUMP! SO YOU WERE SWINDLED OUT OF ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS! YOU NEVER MENTIONED IT TO ME—WHO IS THIS TOM CARR?



NOW-NOW—MAMA—DON'T GET EXCITED—I WAS GOING TO TELL YOU—YOU SEE, TOM CARR WAS AN OLD FRIEND OF MINE—



WHAT! AN OLD FRIEND OF YOURS? SO THAT'S THE KIND OF PEOPLE YOU HOB-NOB WITH! THERE'S AN OLD SAYING—BIRDS OF A FEATHER FLOCK TOGETHER—HUN! JAILBIRDS!!



Tarzan And The Leopard Men



Hurriedly, Old Timer began to untwist the copper wires which bound Tarzan. As he worked, his breast was filled with many emotions. First, there was the amazement inspired by Tarzan's friendship with the great apes and his ability to communicate with them.

And he marveled when he learned how the Jungle Lord had saved him and Kali Bwana from the cannibal pygmies the night before. But through all these tangles of wonder and astonishment ran the thread of fear and concern for the girl, who was alone now.

When at last the wires were untwisted, Tarzan sprang up free. "We go now to the girl," he said calmly. "But I don't know just where she is." Old Timer declared: "when the ape was carrying me I couldn't always see where we were going. I may not be able to find her."

"I can," Tarzan replied. "I will follow Ga-rat's spoor. It is still fresh." The other man nodded, but he was not convinced. He thought it would be a slow process to pick out the footprints of the beast all the way back. By then, Kali Bwana might be no longer alive.

Uncle Ray's Corner

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK

Dogs often run after automobiles, but did you ever hear of an elephant doing such a thing? It seems hard to believe, but here is what Mr. David E. Blunt, long a British game official in Africa, has to say:

"A hundred and twenty African elephants are being trained in the Belgian Congo. At April it has been noticed that the animals are frightened by motor cars, and it is feared this must interfere with their use on roads carrying modern traffic. 'That may be true,' but on the Tunduru-Masasi road, an elephant known as 'Old Graybags' certainly showed no fear of motors. On the contrary he showed a dislike of them, and became a nuisance to motorists using that road by chasing every car he saw."

"Once Old Graybags gave chase to a lorry (or truck) with a crowd of natives on board. All the natives except one hid under the canvas covering the load."

"The native who did not hide leapt off the lorry in terror, and tore into the bush with Old Graybags after him. By some miracle he escaped from the elephant."

Most parts of Africa do not have roads good enough for motor cars to pass over them, but new roads are being built as time goes on. Probably there will not be a very great "elephant problem" for motorists. When an elephant charges, he can cover the ground at the rate of from twenty to twenty-five miles an hour. He can keep up this speed for only a few hundred yards, however. If he runs a long distance, he does well if he runs at the rate of eight or ten miles per hour.

Carl Akeley, noted scientist and game hunter, shot elephants, lions and other animals so he could take the hides to the United States, where they would be mounted in museums. Once he shot an elephant which must have had extra thick bone in its skull. The beast fell to the ground, but then arose and started running after the herd. A few minutes later it came charging back.

Akeley leveled his gun and fired again. The elephant halted in its tracks, turned and went away. Then it returned and was greeted by other shot. Still it did not fall dead.

On its last charge the elephant carried a big tree limb in its trunk and was swinging it back and forth, as if ready to strike its enemy. This time Akeley ended the big animal's life with another shot. He felt that he had had a very "close call."

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HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1937

Astrologers read this as an unimportant day in planetary direction, but the early hour should be favorable to leaders in church, state and domestic affairs. The planetary configuration favors the clearest and greatest many revivals of interest in religious observances.

Women are subject to adverse influences while this configuration prevails. They should attend strictly to their own home affairs and postpone public service of every sort.

Against the stars seem to crown upon Sunday astrologers. Girls will probably be happier in church than at home entertaining callers.

While there will be much marrying among persons of all ages, this is not an auspicious date for making progress in a romantic quest.

Medicine and surgery will be marked by great advances in scientific knowledge and discovery. There will be much illness in the next two months. Young physicians will be in great demand. Psychic phenomena will engage attention, but science will ignore all forms of occultism.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of pleasure and general good fortune. For the young, love affairs are forecast.

Children born on this day probably will be endowed with literary or artistic talents. Subjects of this sign of Aquarius live much in the world of thought.

Charles Dickens, English novelist, was born on this day, 1812. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include George F. Putnam, publisher, 1814.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1937

At the beginning of this week benefic aspects rule without the interference of adverse influences. It is a rarely propitious day for important business and professional undertakings.

This is an auspicious date for signing agreements of every sort and seems to foreshadow new international alliances of great significance.

Contrasts for important engineering and building projects should be irrefragable, and duly registered under this planetary government.

The stars forecast tremendous enterprises in which the federal government will be concerned. Sudden demands for intensive work are indicated.

There should be a favorable day for making changes of any sort and should be a lucky day for seeking positions.

In 1937 white collar workers will unite to improve their prospects. Efficiency must be attained in a higher degree than ever before.

The evening of this day is beneficial to industry and seems to promise settlement of labor difficulties through wise co-operation.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of progress in business and professional affairs. Women may expect to gain social prestige.

Children born on this day probably will be determined and adventurous. Subjects of this sign usually have imagination and initiative.

Jules Verne, French novelist, was born on this day, 1828. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include John Ruskin, author and art critic, 1819; Richard Watson Childer, editor and poet, 1844 and William Tecumseh Sherman, Civil War general, 1820.

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It was the weekly meeting of the colored "Sons of I Will Arise Society." At the end of the usual business, a loud voice yelled from the back of the hall: "Mistah Chayman. Ah makes a motion dat Sam Jackson am a dirty low-down, sneaking, mis'rabile chicken-thief."

Down in the front a little fellow leapt to his feet.

"Who makes dat motion dat Ah'm a low-down, sneaking, mis'rabile chicken-thief?" he cried, glaring round the room.

A huge, scar-faced negro jumped up.

"Ah makes dat motion," he said menacingly.

"Mistah Chayman," said Sam, quickly, "Ah seconds dat motion."

A bishop was showing a party of naval ratings in the charge of a Petty Officer round a cathedral. At the conclusion of the tour the Bishop handed pamphlets on the history of the building to the somewhat disinterested party. There was one pamphlet over, and the Bishop remarked, mildly: "There is one left over—what shall I do with it?"

And the Petty Officer said: "Under arrest."